

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Morning Cloud
Sunday: Mainly Sunny

90th YEAR, No. 54

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1973

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents

24 More Hours

A walkout in western Canada by non-operating rail workers today was extended 24 hours to Monday morning while a union source in the east hinted regional strikes will turn into a national one.

Roy Head, spokesman for the rail and airline clerks in Victoria, said no reason for the extension was given when word of it was received.

About 7,000 members of the associated non-operating rail unions were off the job in B.C., Alberta, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon in the latest regional walkout. About 450 workers on Vancouver Island are affected.

Another 18,000 struck the most populous parts of Ontario while mediation efforts continued in Montreal.

In Montreal, the Star quoted an unidentified union source as saying the regional strikes may turn into a national strike.

The source said the Atlantic provinces are expected to be hit with walkouts during the weekend and there are indications the workers there "just won't go back," the newspaper said.

"If this happens, the rest of the country could well follow."

However Roger Smith, chief union negotiator, denied the unions were getting ready to stage a nation-wide walkout.

The unions have also accused meat processors in Eastern Canada of profiting from the rail strike by raising prices.

Smith said the processors were artificially creating a shortage of meat and "blaming our selective strikes."

Meanwhile, Judge Alan Gold, appointed by Labor Minister John Munro to mediate the dispute which has disrupted national rail service for 16 days, conferred separately with both union and rail representatives in Montreal late into the night Friday.

In Nanaimo, truck loads of food stranded at the CP Rail ferry dock were saved from rotting Friday evening when non-operating railway employees briefly parted their picket lines.

Mechanics were allowed to pass through the lines to service the short-term preserving systems on three trucks loaded with milk, ice-cream and 40,000 pounds of meat.

Ron Welch, strike co-ordinator for B.C., said the walkout was going smoothly.

"It's been pretty quiet," he said. "There've been no incidents reported."

FIRST LOOT FOUND IN ANDREA DORIA

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP)

Two former navy divers have recovered silverware and ship fittings from the Andrea Doria in the first human foray into the Italian luxury liner since she sank 17 years ago.

Donald Rodocker, 27, and Christopher Delucci, 22, both of San Diego, Calif., cut into the port side of the fender deck of the 11-deck ship Friday with the help of support divers from the operations ship Narragansett.

The divers planned to cut into the ship's vaults today or Sunday. The vaults are reported to contain more than \$1 million in cash, negotiable bonds and jewelry.

In all, valuables estimated at \$4 million are aboard the Andrea Doria, which went down July 26, 1956, after colliding with the Swedish ship Stockholm about 40 miles south of here.



IT'S A BALL—a ball python, that is. This youngster, only about four years old, is one of the Vancouver Public Aquarium's newer pets. A native of Africa, it is one of the world's small-

est pythons and will never grow larger than about four feet long. Its name comes from the fact that when frightened, it rolls itself into a ball with its head tucked in the middle.

Prince Urges Pullout

Times News Services

Exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, today urged all foreign civilians and diplomats to leave his homeland or risk being victims of fighting centred around Phnom Penh.

Sihanouk predicted that troops loyal to him would occupy Phnom Penh in the "not too far distant future."

The South Vietnamese government has already begun evacuating Vietnamese civilians who want to leave Phnom Penh.

A Saigon foreign ministry spokesman said today 200 diplomatic dependents and civilians have been flown to Saigon during the last four days and more are expected to arrive today and next week.

There are an estimated 10,000 South Vietnamese living in Phnom Penh and several thousand more trading and farming across the countryside.

Sihanouk's statements were made in a cable from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, where he has been vacationing since July 20.

Sihanouk's warning came four days before the scheduled end of American support bombing for Lon Nol's forces in Cambodia Aug. 15.

In the fighting today Cambodian troops, backed by American warplanes, cleared rebel forces from all roads and highways outside Phnom Penh and expanded their defence perimeter around the capital by several miles.

In Washington, former U.S. defence secretary Melvin Laird says he approved a "separate reporting system" to keep bombing raids in Cambodia secret in 1969 but denies approving any "falsification" of records.

Cabinet To Meet On Prices

Times News Services

The cabinet will discuss the problem of rising food prices at a meeting Monday, Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday.

He told a news conference at the close of the Commonwealth conference that food prices will be among a number of items on the cabinet agenda.

The government has taken steps in the past to control food prices, Trudeau said. But he said he did not wish to go into details. It was inappropriate to discuss rising food costs in Canada at the Commonwealth conference when other nations were suffering from famine.

In Toronto news, Friday was not all bad for shoppers — produce prices are starting to drop.

"The only thing fluctuating downward is produce — potatoes, onions, things like that," George Thomas, sales director for A and P Food Stores, says.

Food company representatives say the trend should continue, weather permitting, because local harvests are increasing supplies.

Fred Haines, market information officer for the federal agriculture department, says wholesale produce prices have declined substantially and probably will drop a bit further on some items.

Results of the wholesale price drop now are showing up on retail shelves.

No similar trend has yet been noted in B.C.

In Washington, meanwhile, President Nixon Friday signed a four-year farm bill which Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said represents "a historic turning point" in American farm policy.

For 40 years, Butz said at a White House news conference, government policy has sought to restrict agricultural output. Now the goal is all-out production, he said.

The new law will help in the fight against inflation by "encouraging American farmers to produce at full capacity" and by sharply reducing support payments to farmers, the President said.

In Chicago, the price of wheat rose to an all-time high of \$4.54 a bushel Friday, but while buyers abounded, no one wanted to sell.

ARGENTINE LEFTISTS DRIVE OUT COKE

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Coca-Cola Export Corp. executives and their families began leaving Argentina today after the company refused to pay a \$1 million extortion demand by leftist guerrillas.

The New York headquarters of the firm ordered 25 Coke executives to leave for Montevideo, Uruguay, or for Rio de Janeiro after the demand was delivered on a tape recording to Coca-Cola's Argentina headquarters in Buenos Aires.

Although the road is generally swarming with refugees and convoys, no casualties were reported.

Washington has admitted four "mistake" bombings in the last two weeks that killed or wounded more than 400 Cambodians.

A fifth bombing error that killed 15 Cambodians was attributed to Cambodian air force planes.

Pilots are having difficulty now in finding "unfriendly" targets, so confused are the fighting lines, the flow of refugees and the apparent intention of the insurgents to fade into the jungle and regroup until the bombing halt.

Ferry Talks Fail, Walkout Looms

Contract talks between the B.C. Ferry Authority and 2,000 unlicensed marine staff broke off Friday and a union spokesman said today signs are pointing towards a strike.

Norman Thornber, business agent of the marine branch (unlicensed) of the B.C. Government Employees Union, said the union executive will meet Monday noon to consider its next move.

Bargaining has continued on and off all week and Friday reached "a complete stalemate," said Thornber.

He said he believes Transport Minister Robert Strachan has been ill-informed on the progress of talks and thinks the union has been offered an attractive package when actually it has been offered very little.

"We're not asking for the moon, just a package to live with until bargaining rights for all government employees are granted."

Thornber said the unlicensed branch had done as well or better in bargaining with the former Socred government.

"We've been living on promises — 'wait until next year' — for so long we're beginning to feel like the B.C. Lions," he said.

Bargaining between the authority and both licensed and unlicensed ferry employees began early last month. Licensed employees, who number about 400, are bargaining separately.

The only previous ferry strike involving the whole fleet was in 1968, lasting two weeks but coming in February. Ferry traffic is currently at a summer tourist peak, illustrated by the 11:15 p.m. sailing from Swartz Bay Friday night, needed to clean up 129 vehicles left after the usual 10 p.m. final sailing for the night.

Strachan issued a statement earlier this week saying the authority has gone "about as far as it can go" in the current contract dispute.

He said the one major unresolved issue is increased pay for statutory holidays and any improvement over time-and-a-half paid now will have to be negotiated on a province-wide basis for all civil servants.

Salmon Export Price Up

NEWS
BRIEFS

Richter Chosen

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Packers Ltd., the province's largest fish processing company, has raised its export price of sockeye salmon by more than 40 per cent over last year.

The company is offering sockeye to foreign buyers for \$50 a carton of 48 half-pound cans compared with up to \$35 in 1972, said company president Richard Nelson.

He said Friday the company continues to withhold products from the domestic market and has not set a domestic price, although it doesn't normally vary significantly from the export price offer.

He said a price offer will not be quoted until the market stabilizes, probably in about a week when major sockeye runs end.

Uncertainty in world sockeye prices has been spawned by the virtual failure of all other runs. B.C., meanwhile, has had record runs and harvests.

B.C. Packers announced this week that their profits have more than doubled in the first half of 1973 compared to the corresponding period for 1972. Net earnings for the first 24 weeks of this year were \$4 million compared with \$1.7 million for the 1972 period.

Cocaine Seized

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — RCMP officers seized 30 pounds of cocaine Friday night at Toronto International Airport and arrested a 29-year-old Puerto Rico citizen.

Channel Record

DOVER, England (AP) — Lynne Cox, 16-year-old Californian, returned to Dover today after setting a world record for swimming the English channel from England to France. She made the crossing in nine hours 36 minutes.

Frigate Rammed

REYKJAVIK (AP) — The Icelandic gunboat Odinn and British frigate Andromeda collided at sea after the British naval vessel deliberately swerved in front of the Icelandic boat and reversed its engines, the Icelandic Coast Guard said today.

Oil Threatened

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Libya has threatened to cut back production of the western-owned Oasis oil company by a third unless it comes up with acceptable proposals to answer government demands for 100 per cent control, the Middle East Economic Survey reported today.

ANGRY FISHERMEN CLOSE FACTORIES

CHIBA, Japan (Reuter) — Three chemical factories accused of poisoning Tokyo Bay fishing grounds with mercury waste were forced to suspend operations today as hundreds of angry fishermen staged a land and sea blockade for the fourth day.

The companies said they

will suspend operations for at least 48 hours.

The fishermen are seeking the equivalent of a total of \$9.3 million in compensation from the three firms, an immediate halt in the use of mercury and removal of mercury-laced sludge from the floor of Tokyo Bay.

Power Curbs On Way

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — State utility commissions of Washington, Oregon and Idaho will meet in Boise next month to consider a mandatory, long-term curtailment program for gas and electric power.

Francis Pearson of the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission said some northwest utilities already have curtailment programs in the works.

"But all are on an emergency basis," he said. "We are talking about a long-term, year-around curtailment program that works into something a bit more drastic than Utilities have undertaken so far."

Allocations may mean putting meters on water heaters so use can be curtailed during peak energy use hours, Pearson said.

The three northwest states face common power problems and curtailment for both industrial-commercial and residential consumers must be probed, Pearson said.

The northwest must come up with a manageable, co-ordinated energy use program

for the next 25 years. A program that will handle the situation until technological advances such as the fast breeder reaction and fusion take care of the problem, he said.

"It'd my belief that you are not going to get uniform compliance on a voluntary basis by the public," Pearson said. "We need to look at methods of working it out on a uniform basis."

The three-state meetings at Boise Sept. 6 will also discuss the natural gas shortage.

"It will be 1980 until we can get natural gas out of Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, and the Canadians won't sell to us unless it is proven they have reserves to keep themselves in gas for 25 years," Pearson said.

"The startling fact is that we use almost double the energy in natural gas as is sold by the Bonneville Power Administration."

Pearson said the energy crisis was caused by the natural gas shortage, a shortage of bulk oil, the lowest water reservoirs in decades, and the advent of ecology programs to clean up the air and water.

CDC to Fight For Texasgulf

OTTAWA (CP) — The government-owned Canada Development Corp. Friday extended its \$290 million offer to buy control of the U.S.-based Texasgulf Corp., indicating its intention to fight American legal and political efforts to block the controversial sale.

The CDC announced that its offer to U.S. stockholders of the huge, international natural resources firm, which would have expired Friday, is being extended for one week, and might be extended again beyond that.

CDC, which said its stock purchase offer was subject to a temporary order of a U.S. federal court in Texas, also hinted it might buy more than the originally designated 10 million shares if legal hurdles can be cleared.

"In the event that more than 10 million shares are tendered prior to 5 p.m. New York time on Aug. 10, 1973, CDC will purchase at least 10 million shares and may elect to purchase all or part of the shares tendered in excess of 10 million shares," the announcement said.

Texasgulf officials, who went to court in Houston, Tex., to try to block the sale, brought in U.S. Senator Lloyd Bensten to testify Thursday that the Canadian purchase might hurt American national interests.

Texasgulf, with widespread mineral interests in several countries, now gets 68 per cent of its income from its Kidd Creek silver mine near Timmins, Ont., largest mine of its kind in the world.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals issued a temporary restraining order against CDC, blocking the Canadian firm's purchase of any shares

pending the outcome of a hearing for a temporary injunction. A temporary injunction, in U.S. law, is for most purposes a permanent court order.

However, Seals did permit shares offered to sale to CDC to be held in depositories until the outcome of the legal fight.

CDC said if the court does not issue an injunction blocking the purchase, it may make "an amended and extended offer." It could not be determined immediately whether this meant CDC might hike its original offer of \$29 a share, which Texasgulf officials claim is too low because of the firm's good prospects.

CDC's offer to buy 35 per cent of Texasgulf stock dwarfed its half a dozen earlier ventures into Canadian businesses and set off a controversy in this country as well as in the United States.

U.S. Bomber Jam Stops Commercial Flights

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The air space around this Cambodian capital is so clogged with American bombers, refuelling tankers and command aircraft on the 15th day of continuous assaults that it simply isn't safe to fly.

Air France has cancelled all flights in and out of Phnom Penh until at least next Wednesday, the official cutoff date for the American bombing campaign in Cambodia.

Pilots complained they could not get American and Cambodian approval for a clear flight corridor into the embattled capital.

Phnom Penh reverberates with the con-

cussion of bombers pursuing what appear to be regrouping rebel forces on all sides of the capital.

The radio air waves are resonant with the chatter of air controllers to flights of B52, F111, F4 and other U.S. warplanes from bases in Thailand that are continually in the air, day and night.

"Hello cricket," a pilot calls up to the air controller circling the city. "We would like air strikes." And he gives the map co-ordinates which spell out the area.

Field reporters said a bomb fell in the middle of the highway today, gouging out a crater six feet wide and three feet deep.

Although the road is generally swarming with refugees and convoys, no casualties were reported.

Washington has admitted four "mistake" bombings in the last two weeks that killed or wounded more than 400 Cambodians.

A fifth bombing error that killed 15 Cambodians was attributed to Cambodian air force planes.

Pilots are having difficulty now in finding "unfriendly" targets, so confused are the fighting lines, the flow of refugees and the apparent intention of the insurgents to fade into the jungle and regroup until the bombing halt.

"Cricket," calls another pilot. "Sir, we'd like clearance for strafing of troops in an open area."

Not all the responses can be heard as the controller moves to other frequencies to give approval for the strikes.

"I've got some very limited targets," says another flyer. "But we can clearly see supplies and movements."

And so it goes, hour after hour, night and day.

No one even looks up when the crash of bombs roll from the suburbs into the capital. The senses become deadened with continuous war.

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Water Call Urgent

SEATTLE (CP) — Governor Dan Evans of Washington, state is requesting the British Columbia government to supply water to Point Roberts, on an emergency basis, a spokesman said Friday.

Evans' press secretary, Jay Fredricksen, said the letter to Premier Dave Barrett points out the "critical situation" in the border area.

But it appeared unlikely the letter would get quick, if any, action. Barrett is still in Prince Edward Island at the premiers' conference and Resources Minister Bob Williams, who would be responsible for water sales, was bound for Finland.

The Point Roberts water board requested Evans to intervene after a B.C. provincial official refused to authorize Delta to sell water, the board's chairman Harry Sames said.

Sames said his water board wrote to Williams in February concerning water sales to tide Point Roberts over the late summer dry period. But, he said, Williams never replied.

Meanwhile, Sames said stringent restrictions on water are in force in the community. Its million-gallon tank is down to about 234,000 gallons and the demand is increasing.

At a Thursday night meeting, the board chairman threatened to turn off the water supply to an estimated 850 Canadian users living on the 3,100-acre American peninsula. He said if B.C.'s position is that Canadian resources should be for Canadians, then it followed that American resources should be reserved for Americans.

Sames said Point Roberts' water is currently supplied from two wells. The 1,100 water metre users are charged \$5 each a month for water and for a continuous drilling program to locate more wells.

The situation now is bad, he said. "If a house or church caught fire I don't know if we could afford the drinking water to put it out."

The board would like to buy about 200,000 gallons a day from Delta, filling the tanks during off-peak hours. But if that avenue is closed, then water will have to be trucked in from Blaine.

Sames said Blaine already supplies water to the southern area of Surrey.

PRAYING PROTESTERS ARRESTED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ninety-four persons have been arrested since July 6 for kneeling in prayer at the White House to protest the bombing of Cambodia. The group sponsoring them plans a mass vigil at the White House on the scheduled final day of that bombing Tuesday.

The 93rd and 94th demonstrators in the series were arrested by the Secret Service Friday. Like others, they stepped out of the White House tour line, knelt in prayer and were charged with illegal entry.

the weather

The storm track nearest to B.C. extends across the Gulf of Alaska and the northern part of the Panhandle. Only the extreme northern part of B.C. will be affected by the disturbances following this path. The rest of the province will remain protected by a strong ridge of high pressure with mainly sunny weather in prospect for the weekend. Somewhat of an exception will be the south coast where low cloud will make an appearance. It should break up over the Lower Mainland during the mornings but is expected to generally persist along the outer coast of Vancouver Island.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday
Greater Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan De Fuca Strait. Today and Sunday, early morning cloudiness otherwise sunny. Highs both days in the upper sixties and lower seventies. Overnight lows near 50.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Sunday, some cloudy periods in the early morning otherwise sunny. Highs both days 70 to 75. Low tonight 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, on the coast, occasional drizzle. Sunny periods this afternoon. Inland, sunny, Sunday, cloudy periods

and patches of fog in the morning otherwise sunny. Highs both days in the low sixties on the coast and 75 to 80 inland. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

TEMPERATURES		
Yesterday		
	Max.	Min. Precip.
Victoria	63	50
Normal	69	53
One Year Ago		
Victoria	69	52
Across the Continent		
St. John's	61	43
Halifax	73	59
Montreal	86	73
Ottawa	84	67
Toronto	86	61
North Bay	77	62
Churchill	74	52
The Pas	82	63
Thunder Bay	75	59
Kenoza	61	53
Winnipeg	76	52
Brandon	81	49
Regina	84	58
Saskatoon	85	60
Medicine Hat	90	59
Calgary	71	49
Edmonton	74	46
Penticton	91	61
Cranbrook	82	55
Castlegar	92	58
Vancouver	67	58
Prince Rupert	60	43
Prince George	74	43
Nanaimo	73	47
Kamloops	90	60
Revelstoke	91	57
Fort Nelson	75	51
Peace River	70	40
Whitehorse	60	43
Fort St. John	70	48
World Temperatures: Rome		

63, 86; Paris 57, 73; London 61, 75; Berlin 59, 77; Amsterdam 64, 75; Brussels 55, 77; Madrid 73, 95; Moscow 59, 66; Stockholm 57, 66; Tokyo 77, 93.

U.S. Weather: Chicago 87, 67; Seattle 65, 51; Portland 76, 55; San Francisco 75, 54; Los Angeles 77, 63.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine August 109.6 hrs.
Last August 130.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 88.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973 1,621.6 hrs.
Last Year 1,469.4 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 1,503.3 hrs.
Precipitation, August Trace
Last August .18 ins.
Normal (30 Years) .18 ins.
Precipitation, 1973 6.18 ins.
Last Year 17.95 ins.
Normal (30 Years) 12.85 ins.
SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 6:03 Sunset 20:34

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)									
Time	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	Time	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
11	07:35	1:17	10	2:10	7	2:23	8	0	
12	08:05	1:47	11	2:39	8	1	1		
13	08:30	2:10	12	3:05	9	1:26	3	6	
14	01:30	2:39	1	3:35	10	1:51	4	0	
15	02:00	3:05	2	4:00	11	2:16	5	3	
16	03:30	3:35	3	4:30	12	2:41	6	0	
TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)									
Time	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	Time	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
11	01:10	9:10	10	2:12	10	5:22	10	9	
12	02:10	9:40	11	2:42	11	5:52	11	6	
13	03:10	10:10	12	3:12	12	6:22	12	6	
14	04:10	10:40	1	3:42	1	6:52	1	6	
15	05:10	11:10	2	4:12	2	7:22	2	6	
16	06:10	11:40	3	4:42	3	7:52	3	6	



Elmer Henley and David Brooks tell police where to dig

Sex Slaying Toll Now 23

Times News Services

HOUSTON, Tex. — The bodies of two more boys have been unearthed near here, bringing the total to 23 uncovered in a still-unfolding horror story of homosexual torture killings.

Charges of murder with malice were filed early today against Elmer Wayne Henley Jr., 17, and David Brooks, 18.

They told police they procured other teen-age boys for homosexual assaults by Dean Corli, 33. Henley told police he shot Corli to death Wednesday.

Henley was charged with two counts of murder for the deaths of Marty Ray Jones, 18, and Charles Cobble, 17. Assistant District Attorney Michael Hinton said Jones was strangled with a cord and Cobble was shot to death, both on July 27.

Brooks was charged for the murder of William Ray Lawrence, 15, on July 10. Lawrence was strangled with a cord.

Jones, Cobble and Lawrence are the only victims who have been positively identified. Other victims have been tentatively identified, some as young as 13 years old.

On Friday, Henley and Brooks were charged on three counts of murder in San Augustine County, in Deep East Texas. Four bodies, including that of Lawrence, were found there near Lake Sam Rayburn.

The bodies of Jones and Cobble were discovered in a mass grave site at a Houston boat dock that contained 17 bodies.

The two youths also pointed out where two bodies were

buried on High Island, near Galveston.

Houston Detective W. L. Young said Henley has admitted killing nine of the victims.

The 23rd body was found after officers told a Beaumont family to move their tent from over its grave.

Digging was suspended Friday evening because of rising tides, a crowd of sightseers and the failure to find further graves.

Corli, an army veteran and utility company electrician, was buried in suburban Pasadena Friday after a 15-minute funeral service attended by about 40 persons.

Henley told reporters Corli gave him \$5 to \$10 each to supply boys for homosexual contacts. Brooks mentioned similar amounts.

"Why did Corli kill the boys?" Henley was asked

while bodies were being unearthed in the piney woods near Lake Sam Rayburn.

"Dean wanted to have sex with them," Henley replied. "They didn't want to, so he killed them and brought them out here and buried them."

Police say it will take months to match the crumbling remains to real people, and perhaps some of the victims will never be identified.

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B. Unusual Solitaire fashioned in textured 14K/18K yellow gold. 250.00
C. Dimensional textured 14K/18K yellow gold setting to highlight beautiful large solitaire. 300.00
D. An exquisite 3 diamond setting in 14K/18K yellow gold. 400.00

(Rings illustrated above are our own handcrafted designs)

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"That was the best meal you've cooked in ages! What brand was it?"

Overtime Banned In Tel Dispute

The Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. has asked its members not to work overtime until fellow workers in the Okanagan Valley settle their current contract dispute.

Employees of Okanagan Telephone Co. walked off the job several days this week, and now have voted to strike if necessary to achieve their contract demands.

The overtime ban covers telephone operators, clerical staff, and plant staff, provincial union president Gordon Cooper said today.

The ban will stay until problems in the Okanagan have been settled.

B.C. Telephone Company

runs on overtime work, said Cooper. The union would like overtime to be an occasional and voluntary thing, and to have extra workers hired to do work now done on overtime, he added.

About 700 local union members are involved in the overtime ban.

Contract talks are expected to resume in the Okanagan next week.

O.C. SOCCER

WATNEY CUP

First Round
Bristol R. 1, West Ham 1; Bristol won 5-4 on penalties.

Walsfield 0, Hull 3.

Peterborough 1, Bristol C. 2.

Plymouth 0, Stoke 1.

Scottish League Cup

Aberdeen 3, Motherwell 1.

Airdrie 3, Alloa 0.

Ayr U. 2, Dunfermline 0.

Berwick 1, St. Mirren 1.

Celtic 2, Arbroath 1.

Cowdenbeath 0, Queen of S. 1.

Dundee 3, St. Johnstone 2.

East Fife 1, Dundee U. 2.

Ferrie 1, Albion 1.

Hamilton 2, Queen's Park 2.

Hearts 2, Partick Thistle 0.

Montrose 2, Clyde 2.

Worton 1, Hibernian 2.

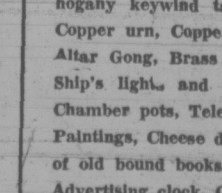
Rangers 3, Falkirk 1.

Stenhousemuir 1, Dunfermline 0.

Stirling 1, Raith 0.

Stranraer 2, Brechin 1.

SUBURBAN
For '73
MONTGO
386-6131



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Fine Imports from England

OVER 250 ITEMS FROM ENGLISH ESTATES:

Mahogany carved sideboard, Boudoir grand piano, Oak dressers, Drop front desk, Jones Treadle Sewing machine, Ladderback rush-seated chairs, Mahogany keywind table, Oak sideboards, Coal scuttle, Copper fireplace, Copper urn, Copper kettle, Brass bells, Brass scales, Brass beds, Brass Altar Gong, Brass Companion Set, Brass candlesticks, Brass stair rods, Ship's light, and clock, Old pub advertising mirrors, Coal oil lamps, Chamber pots, Telescopes, Clocks, Swords, Bulkhead lamps, Barge lamp, Paintings, Cheese dishes, paperweights, Sweet jar, Pharmacy bottles, Lots of old bound books, Copeland Dinner plates, Copeland dinner set, Street Advertising clock, Cruet sets and much more.

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Preview: from 9 a.m. until sale time

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Premiers Will Back Cost of Living Curbs

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Canada's 10 premiers are willing to co-operate with any federal moves to curb the spiralling cost of living, even if it means some wage and price controls.

The premiers, during their two-day conference which ended Friday, also called for unilateral federal action if necessary to manage and conserve Canada's offshore fisheries resources to at least 200 miles off the east and west coasts.

The premiers said that position should be pursued vigorously at the next international law of the sea conference.

The country should not only manage the resource but have "a prior right to harvesting."

Premier Dave Barrett said the country should have enough nerve to protect its natural resources, standing up for the rights of its fishermen.

"We're protecting a renewable resource not just for Canada but for world markets," he said.

It was a responsible position, added Newfoundland's Frank Moores. It didn't mean the country would assume total use of the fisheries, but would be responsible for its conservation.

The statement said some species, including haddock, were virtually extinct. Others, such as halibut on the West Coast and cod, herring and lobster on the East Coast, might become extinct.

The provinces also want Ottawa to make more financial assistance available to upgrade fishing boats and equipment.

Sea and air surveillance and other patrol procedures would also have to be stepped up in coastal areas.

Regarding health costs, they want further study at the federal and provincial levels, including increased emphasis on preventive medicine and alternative health care facilities.

On the high cost of living, they emerged from their closed door sessions with a statement expressing their willingness to co-operate with Ottawa in seeking "possible restraining action in significant consumer-oriented areas."

Many expressed reservations about wage and price constraints, but said the inflation issue was so urgent they would co-operate with almost anything the federal government thought would work.

Barrett was blunt about federal responsibility to make public its intentions on controls.

"Put simply, they should either put up or shut up," he said.

He said he believed price controls would have been effective two years ago but "to bring in price controls at a time of food scarcity is self-defeating in my opinion."

Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer indicated his willingness to go along with federal price constraints. He noted some bread companies were predicting increases of six to seven cents a loaf but his own research staff had concluded only increases of 2.5 cents a loaf were justified.

Quebec's Robert Bourassa cautioned that prices and wage controls had been attempted elsewhere, often with little benefit.

Ottawa could not be blamed entirely for the current situation in Canada since, similar inflationary trends existed elsewhere.

Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan had "nothing philosophically of against price controls on specific products if the situation is right. Unfortunately we, as provincial premiers, can't say when the trigger should be pulled."

Next year's conference will be held in Toronto, possibly in September, and the 1975 meeting is tentatively set for Newfoundland.



Robins Rate Better Fate

The degree of regard man has for any wild animal seems to depend on just what that animal happens to be doing at the moment.

Take the robin; by any standard you choose, dear old robin red-breast has to rank as one of the best known, popular and beloved of North American birds.

Ever since European immigrants found this large red-breasted American, thrush, and tagged it with the name of a completely different, but similar-looking bird of their homeland, the robin has held an almost-impeccable place in our hearts.

A large part of this appeal must lie in the robin's record of heralding the end of winter in many parts of the continent. But even after spring has made her often-reluctant appearance, robins still entrance us with their antics around our gardens settling territorial disputes, building nests and ultimately ramming copious quantities of insects into cavernous containers popularly called young robins.

It is this confident acceptance of human intruders into their domain that, more than anything else, has ensured the robin's exalted position in the bird popularity lists. Only occasionally has their welcome worn a little thin, such as at 4:30 on a June morning when their dawn carolling can effectively put fins to a good night's sleep; or when a ravenous gang of them descends on a coveted cherry tree and proceeds to partake of the juicy repast we so reluctantly provided.

It is this taste for fruit, wild

or otherwise, that has caused a sudden decline in robin popularity in parts of Canada's maritime provinces. There, particularly in northern New Brunswick, bands of foraging robins stocking up in preparation for their move south, have come across a man-made feast, namely, wall-to-wall blueberries.

Being completely unaware of the laws of supply and demand, cash crops, property rights and the like, the robins have pitched in with abandon and sizable percentages of this valuable crop have disappeared into their gastro-intestinal tracts.

A secondary, and readily predictable result, has been a sudden rise in the temperatures of the farmers concerned.

Faced with this threat to one of their few reliable sources of cash, the blueberry growers have fought back with every means at their disposal. One of these, the shotgun loaded with bird shot, meant the end for thousands of robins last year.

From a purely biological point of view, the death of a few thousand robins is probably a drop in the bucket. From an emotional point of view, however, the ripples from that drop in the bucket have been surging back and forth across the continent, upsetting thoughtful people who feel there must be other ways, short of killing the birds, to effectively protect the crops.

Crop depredation by wild things is nothing new, nor are the means of controlling it. Killing the culprits has usually been a last resort.



ROBINS have our blessing when they're eating mountain ash berries but blueberries are a no-no! (Harold Hosford photo)

Yet, this year again, many more robins will pay the supreme price for their taste in blueberries simply because we always take the easy way out.

Men with guns patrolling blueberry patches must be expensive. Could they cost more than the blueberries being lost?

We're an ingenious species. Surely the brain that can send a man to the moon and back, probe the deepest chasms of the sea, or get out monthly bills on time could come up with something more sophisticated.

Resorting to guns and bird shot seems like an admission that we cannot... or will not.

BID TO BUY JUDGE ADMITTED

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Joel Kline, the one-time suburban Washington land and stock speculator, has told federal prosecutors in Baltimore that he participated in an attempt to buy a Maryland judgeship and that some of his many corporations have been used to hide kickbacks to state political figures.

Kline has told the prosecutors that he passed \$10,000 to a prominent Maryland Democrat in an attempt to influence the selection of a state judge in Montgomery County (Md.) circuit court, according to reliable sources. The federal investigators don't yet know, however, whether this or other information Kline has given them is accurate, the sources added.

Kline has been talking to the prosecutors in Baltimore, the sources said, since Aug. 3, the day he pleaded guilty in U.S. district court here to one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice in an unrelated stock manipulation investigation.

Kline is hoping to receive leniency from the government in his sentencing in the Washington case in return for his co-operation with the investigation in Baltimore.

In a related development, Vice-President Spiro Agnew's election campaign and elective office records for the last 11 years have been subpoenaed by the U.S. attorney investigating political corruption in Maryland.

The subpoenas were served on the Maryland Hall of Records and State Board of Election Laws.

A spokesman for the vice-president said it would be unlikely Agnew would make a statement on the subpoenas being issued. Agnew is spending the weekend with singer Frank Sinatra in Palm Springs, Calif.

Morris Radoff, state archivist and records administrator, said Friday he was handed a subpoena Thursday for all papers and records pertaining to Agnew and Jerome Wolff, a former Agnew aide who has been identified as a principal subject of the investigation.

Wolff worked for Agnew when the vice-president was governor of Maryland from 1967 to 1968.

Going back as far as 1962 in the records would include Agnew's terms as Baltimore County executive, governor, and both vice-presidential campaigns.

But a check with state officials showed records on file only go back as far as 1966, the year Agnew ran successfully for governor.

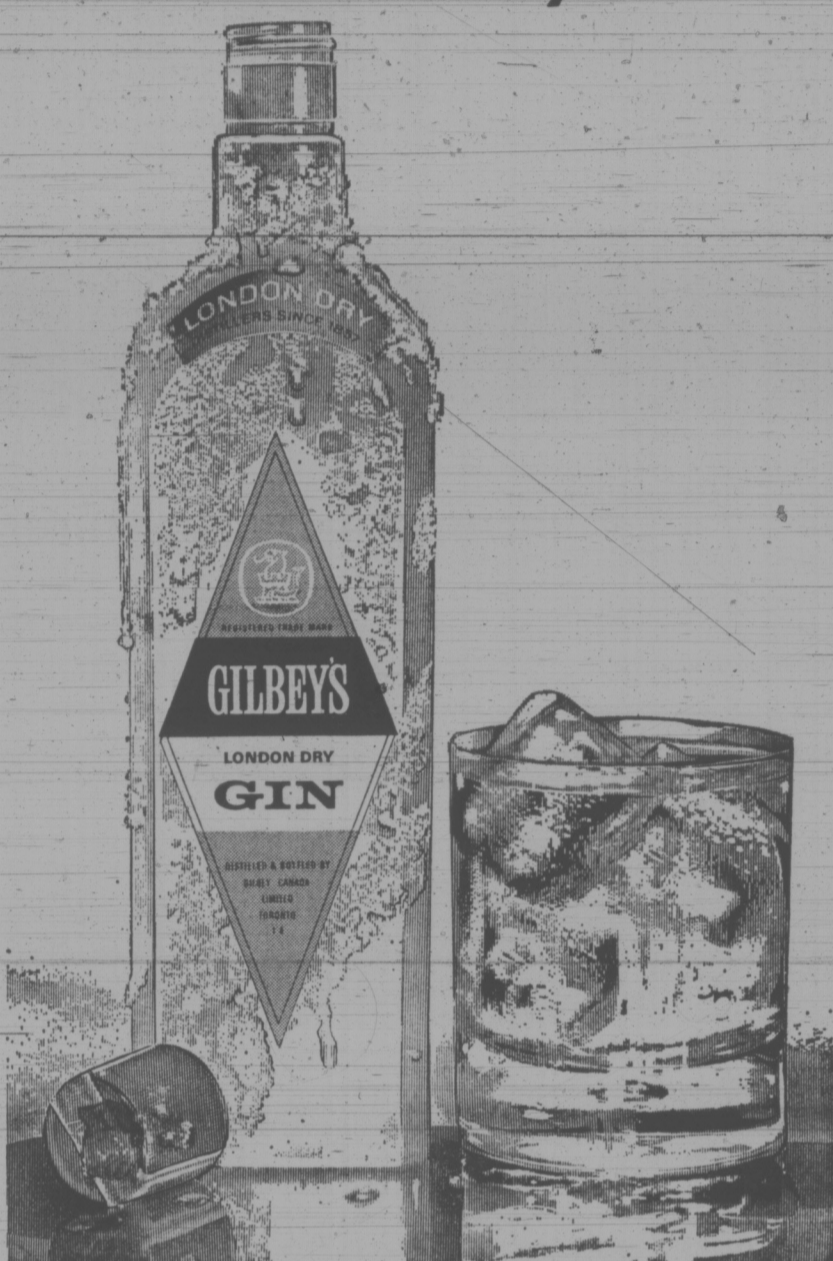
Radoff said he is to appear Thursday before the grand jury to which U.S. Attorney

George Beall is presenting evidence from his investigation of political corruption in Baltimore County and the state of Maryland.

President Nixon, meanwhile, is in seclusion with key advisers at Camp David, Md.,

this weekend, preparing what he apparently regards as the most crucial speech during his presidency — a half-hour television address to the nation on Watergate. He is expected to deliver it the middle of next week.

make it with Gilbey's the tall 'n frosty one



SUBURBAN
For '73
COUGAR
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Radio Search Still On

Times News Services

CHILLIL, N.M. — Contact was made again today with the mysterious broadcast voice believed to be a boy calling for help, said citizens band radio operators involved in the search.

But there still was no indication the origin of the voice had been located. The search has concentrated in the Manzano Mountains south-east of Albuquerque.

Search co-ordinators, conceding the case may be a "well planned hoax," said the

search for the mystery boy will end Sunday — "win, lose or draw."

"There is still enough to it that we will continue searching this weekend," said civil air patrol search co-ordinator Richard Damerow.

Authorities said they have no report of a missing boy and his father.

In Albuquerque, Air Force S.Sgt. Walter Schmitt said he had been in citizens band contact with the mysterious voice several times early today. Radio pleas for help were first picked up on Tuesday.

City Sculptor Wins

Commemorative coins for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal will carry the designs of sculptor Rudy Seifert of 2951 Phyllis.

Seifert has won a nationwide design competition for the coins which was organized by the magazine Coin, Stamp and Antique News.

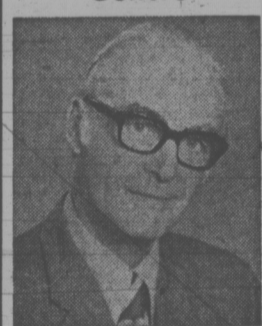
His designs, which he made in March while recuperating from an operation in Royal Jubilee Hospital, compared the 1976 Olympics with the first Olympics in Greece in 776 B.C.

Sale of the coins, with face values of \$5 and \$10, is ex-

pected to help finance the Montreal games.

Seifert, who used to spell his name Seyfort, had never designed a coin before. He is known locally for his B.C. Centennial plaque in Government House.

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Pan-Am Walkout Delays Flights

ROME (AP) — Ground personnel staged a four-hour strike against Pan American Airlines today, the first of 50 hours of walkouts called by unions.

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Bargain Day for Critics

NDP Leader Lewis' threat this week to call off his support of the Liberal government contains almost as much danger for his party as it does for Prime Minister Trudeau's administration. If action by Mr. Lewis resulted in the fall of the government and a general election took place, high food prices might be a good campaign issue. The only trouble is, the NDP would have to come up with a program of lower prices which would convince the public. So far, that has not happened.

The NDP is on record, through its leader, as urging that the federal Food Prices Review Board should be given the power to prohibit unjustified increases in food prices as well as merely report them as at present — which surely is another way of saying "price control." Yet Mr. Lewis spurns price controls, even the limited

type such as the United States tried out, and says anyone — including Conservative Leader Stanfield — who advocates them is "irresponsible".

So, presumably Mr. Lewis would lead his party into an election under the banner of "Control of prices but no price control."

The fact is, of course, that no western industrialized country, whatever its government, has mastered the inflationary spiral. Britain, the United States, West Germany, Japan, Italy, Canada — they and others are all suffering the effects of rising prices and no government has successfully coped with the problem. To single out Canada's government as delinquent because it has not done what no other government has been able to do is merely to play the old political game. An NDP government in Ottawa could not solve inflation,

nor could a Conservative government do in Canada what Conservative governments have failed to do in Britain or the United States.

That is not an argument for doing nothing, for ameliorative efforts should be made. But there is no magic wand to do the job, and Finance Minister Turner's insistence that anti-inflationary efforts can only be effective on an international basis has the ring of cold truth.

In any case, Mr. Lewis is not likely to have the responsibility for an anti-inflationary management thrust upon him soon by an eager electorate. His threat to unseat the government is a hollow one, obviously designed for the consumption of some restive elements in his party. For he cannot vote against the government while Parliament is not even sitting. There will be no rug-pulling at least until the late fall.

Government by Conference

The Charlottetown premiers' conference is busy urging a new federal-provincial energy conference and discussing the methodology of transferring federal health funds to provincial coffers. The public shrugs and says it's all part of the grinding process by which this country is governed. But is it? The decision-making body in Canada is supposed to be the House of Commons. In recent years, however, there has been a tendency toward government by conference.

Almost by osmosis the provinces and even the municipalities have increasingly intruded in the federal realm.

Changing social values and Canada's endemic regionalism are always eating away at the federal preserves, despite the clear-cut delineations of the British North America Act. The Western conference on economic opportunities is an example. By giving the provinces unprecedented powers in the banking field, the federal government relinquished an important bastion.

Some members of parliament view with alarm the continuing trend. In the House they are presented with what are virtually federal-provincial faits accomplis. But there is no immediate solution at hand.

Ultimately, a new constitution might reshuffle current responsibilities so they would be more in keeping with the times. Yet the federal and provincial governments can not even agree on the means to change the constitution. So the attrition of federal power may continue bit by bit, clause by clause.

Without a strong central government, however, Canada's vast expanse would be impossible to govern, and balkanization would be inevitable. Provincial and municipal politicians should keep that in mind as they push against the central bulwark.

Chronicle of Events

July 24, 1959 — David Barrett fired by Social Credit provincial government (in which Lyle Wicks is Labor Minister) from job at Haney Correctional Institute for engaging in public political activity (CCF) in Dewdney.

Sept. 12, 1960 — David Barrett defeated Lyle Wicks in Dewdney for seat in B.C. Legislature.

Nov. 19, 1968 — Frank Calder, MLA, declares he will continue to support Tom Berger loyally for leadership of NDP.

April 13, 1969 — Tom Berger defeated David Barrett in contest for NDP leadership.

July 15, 1973 — Public Utilities Commissioner Lyle Wicks ousted from job by NDP government.

July 16, 1973 — NDP Cabinet denies Lyle Wicks permission to sue government.

July 31, 1973 — Frank Calder fired from cabinet post on charge of personal misbehavior.

Aug. 6, 1973 — Lyle Wicks dropped from B.C. Automobile Insurance Board without notification by government.



Mackenzie Route, Northwest Territories

Government photo

GEORGE OAKE

A Hot Breath in Absentia

In the delicate world of Commonwealth relations Ugandan President Idi Amin is like a bull in a china shop.

He doesn't play the game.

And when he ordered his foreign minister to deliver a stinging attack on British foreign policy at the Ottawa Commonwealth conference earlier this week most delegates ignored it, like a glass of flat champagne at a diplomatic reception.

A Canadian spokesman said the speech was received "with obvious boredom."

If Mr. Amin's speech bored Commonwealth leaders, the remainder of the conference must have left them comatose.

He railed against Britain's policies towards Rhodesia and South Africa, adding that "We will have no alternative but to wage a hot war against imperialist minorities in that part of our country."

good old Alcan offered shares "... to all white employees and a significant number of Asian employees and some African employees," according to a South African newspaper.

aid and the rich nations work out cultural exchanges.

Any political clout it once had disappeared over the horizon along with the sun sinking on the British empire.

When New Zealand tried to push through a resolution critical of French atmospheric nuclear testing at the current meeting, Britain would only agree if the word "French" was dropped from the text.

"Shape without form, shade without colour, paralysed force, gesture without motion," wrote T. S. Eliot in the Hollow Men.

Britain's eyes are turned to Europe; the Asian and African countries are looking at themselves, and the older white Commonwealths are developing a squint looking far afield for new economic opportunities.

Rude Fellow

The 33 member nations still can afford "a penny for the Old Guy" but a rude fellow like Mr. Amin doesn't know the rules.

Yet the mercurial Ugandan leader's speech had its poignant aspects. What better arena to criticize African racial injustices than the Commonwealth representing 850 million people of diverse racial heritages?

And, at the same time, why didn't any Asian nations point the finger at Uganda for expelling 40,000 East Asians?

Certainly, Mr. Amin could also be accused of racism. But the Commonwealth prefers to ignore the issues that divide it most — perhaps for fear of destroying the venerable organization. It seems, however, that if the Commonwealth took its own bulls by the horns, it would be a more vigorous institution.



IDI AMIN

... bull in a china shop

No wonder the Canadian delegation found Mr. Amin's remarks "outrageous" — they hit close to home.

Eschewing political controversy, the Commonwealth in recent years has become a kind of international drawing room where the poor nations barter for

Extermination Policy

Mr. Amin also sneered about the recent British visit of the Portuguese prime minister. It appeared as if Britain wanted to thank Premier Marcel Caetano for the policy of extermination he was carrying on in Portuguese Africa.

In choosing to fob off the Ugandan leader's speech as an aberration, the ravings of a bit player in some black opera bouffe, Canada looks especially hypocritical.

The Commonwealth, with its 26 Black and Asian members, has always been a hallowed tenet of our foreign policy, yet even the crown corporation of Polymer has large South African holdings. And

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

Go down to the salt marsh flats at Goldstream Park and you will find a vast difference from any other part of the park, yet it is part of the whole.

Here you can find the glasswort, and growing on it, the dodder, which is a parasite and lives on the host. If you examine it you will find that it is rather beautiful in its own particular way. The glasswort can be eaten as a salad, although it is somewhat salty.

The sea milkwort and several kinds of plantain can also be found on the salt marsh flats. Look along the sides of the sedge flats and see the gumweed with its sticky burrs, the yarrow with its pungent smell will be beside it. This too can be made into a rather bitter tea and is said to be an excellent "kidney cleaner."

Along the banks of the river there is sweet clover growing to a height of six feet. This plant was introduced from

the prairies where it was used as a soil retainer during the "dustbowl" period.

Look into the river and here you will find that the algae have become very thick and dense owing to the very low water flow from above. This has a very bad effect on the tiny coho fry which wait their turn to go out to sea.

The algae deprive them of oxygen, which in turn makes it impossible for the tiny fresh water creatures to live. This means we will have a poor escapement out to sea next year and, in turn, a poor return in two years time of the wonderful coho salmon. It is something that all of us should be concerned about.

As you wander among the many kinds of rushes and sedges you will see many

garter snakes who feed on the different insects that live in this habitat. As you walk along the little insects seem to move ahead of you in a misty cloud.

Sit quietly for a while and you can see the belted kingfishers darting up and down stream looking for a small fish to appear near the surface of the water. And where there are shallows one of the big blue herons may be seen strutting or just standing still waiting for the same kind of meal, or perhaps a little spotted frog.

In this area a bald eagle will be soaring overhead in that wonderful way in which they seem to be almost motionless.

Look into the black mud when the tide is out and there you will see the tiny mud crab that digs holes in the bank. It too waits for the tide to bring in food. Go and see these wonderful things that are part of our life.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Quo Vadis?

Like Jack Scott I often pick up hitchhikers although it is a bit irksome to find sometimes that they are only going a few blocks, well within what I would consider walking distance. I would probably view the whole situation of hitchhiking in general, with somewhat less equanimity if it were not for the fact of being reconciled to the realization that the white race has had its day. Hitchhikers are merely a symbol of the fact. In the following verse, written that way for the sake of brevity, I pose a question to which I have yet to receive an answer.

The Hitch-Hiker

Oh long-haired youth with thumb upheld, pray
What is your destination?
I ask not where you go today,
On your casual visitation;
But where will you who freedom seek,

it's said,
From daily time-clocks now,
Propel yourselves in later years when we, dead,
No longer carry you, and how
As other races, loving life as work's reward, thrive—
And spread across the world in waves,
Will you, with sloth and pot and pills, survive?
Unless they let you be their slaves.
Jack Scott does not seem to have looked very deeply into the situation. Pity, in view of his trip to Japan.—G. A. Rose, 990 Arundel Drive.

Hoarders

It seems to me to be utter stupidity for people to hoard food.
If women, who do most of the food buying, were to say, "No, I won't pay

two dollars a pound for bacon or any other inflated food prices," and simply pulled in their belts and made do with less, the prices would come tumbling down. Can't the hoarders (I have another name for them) see that they are making a shortage worse and therefore prices higher?

We would all be healthier if we ate less, and smarter too, dreaming up meals that cost less. I think some people think they're going to starve. What a laugh. — Mrs. Dolly Jubb, 467 Davida Ave.

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STUART UNDERHILL

A New House on the Bay

The little brown cottage, in summer brightly faced with flowers, nestled for so many years at the corner of Beach Drive and Monterey that it seemed a permanent landmark. But it's gone now, along with the garden play-house that is remembered vividly by a whole generation of Oak Bay residents who once attended Miss Irene Ross's kindergarten and play school.

A new house has risen where she made her home for more than 40 years. Its big windows are designed to take in every inch of the view she brooded over so lovingly — the sparkling waters of Shoal Bay and its rocky western point, Trial Island with its winking light, the busy strait and the ever-changing backdrop of the blue Olympics. My wife and I live there now with Vicky the Schnauzer.

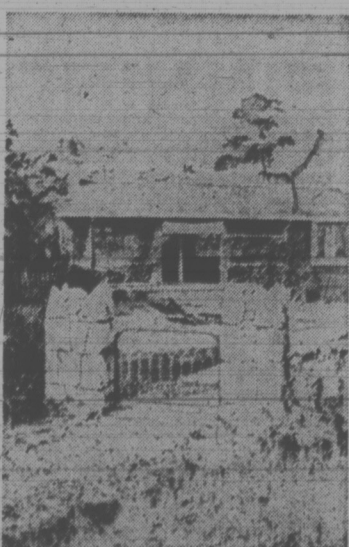
Integral Part

The cottage and garden themselves were an integral part of Miss Ross's life. They represented her triumph in making her own way in the world, and in some ways her triumph over herself, for she wrestled constantly to curb an impatient and sometimes headstrong nature. When roused she was wasp-like, as a female relative who belittled the cottage was to learn. She was left \$5 in Miss Ross's will "to buy herself a cat to keep her company."

That was a side the children never saw. The tall, slim teacher with the dark, swept-back hair was firm but always loving. She guided the little ones toward the independence of spirit which she valued so much. The most she asked of anyone was that they behaved sensibly. If in doing so they returned her affection, that was a super-bonus. She abominated sham and pretension at all ages.

Her early days were difficult. She

bought her house and ran her kindergarten and existed on a shoestring, ignoring the well-meant criticisms of a domineering family. Hardship never stilled her laughter. In later life things were easier and she divided her time between Victoria and Pasadena. She came back to the little cottage to die.



Little Brown Cottage

Hard up or otherwise, the philosophy toward which she strove never changed. It was to help people, lovingly, unquestioningly, without thought of return. She had a special place for waifs, strays and odd-men-out. Sometimes she had to bite her tongue to keep from snapping at fools but she worked hard at that too.

In her modest library was a little book entitled "Daily Strength for Daily

Needs." Her notes pencilled on the fly-leaf direct the way to well-read passages. Almost all are concerned with the need for patience and self-restraint. Such as:

"The exercise of patience involves a continual practice of the presence of God; for we may be come upon at any moment for an almost heroic display of good temper, and it is a short road to unselfishness, for nothing is left to self; all that seems to belong most intimately to self, to be self's property, such as time, home and rest, are invaded by these continual trials of patience. The family is full of such opportunities."

Beach Walk

Until ill health defeated her, she liked to walk along the beach at Shoal Bay toward the rocks at the western end. She was troubled that the elderly and handicapped could not scramble over the logs or make their way in the loose shingle, and she left money to Oak Bay municipality to begin a secure footway along the shore. A plaque commemorates her kindness but the work appears to have been abandoned.

The only tangible reminders left of her home are the trees and green hedges and granite gate posts. (Someone stole the old-wrought iron gate during demolition proceedings.) But memories hover there.

There are times when we call to one another to come and see a tug swinging a long boom of logs around Trial Island, or a sailboat tilting by, or a majestic freighter heading out to the Pacific. There are times when we sit in quiet contemplation of light shifting on the rocks and water. These are moments when one half expects to turn and see the gentle smile and tender gaze. My aunt, Irene Ross, was happiest when seeing others happy.

There's a Lot at Stake Setting Sea Boundaries

By MAXWELL COHEN

Iceland and Britain skirmishing awkwardly over fish; France pretending she can pollute the atmosphere and the seas in the South Pacific with strained grandeur and impunity; great factory fleets scooping up the herring in the Atlantic and the Pacific and risking the disappearance of a species; the continental shelves or "margins" of a score of states promising new petroleum and mineral riches to their coastal sovereigns; the seabed beyond these "shelves" claimed for all mankind and so owned by everyone and no one — all these, from the Arctic and its fragile environment to the Antarctic and its forbidding terrain, the states of the world are about to debate and set a new high policy for the old high seas. The last meeting of the UN Seabed Committee began last month to prepare for the Third Law of the Sea Conference in Santiago in the Spring of 1974.

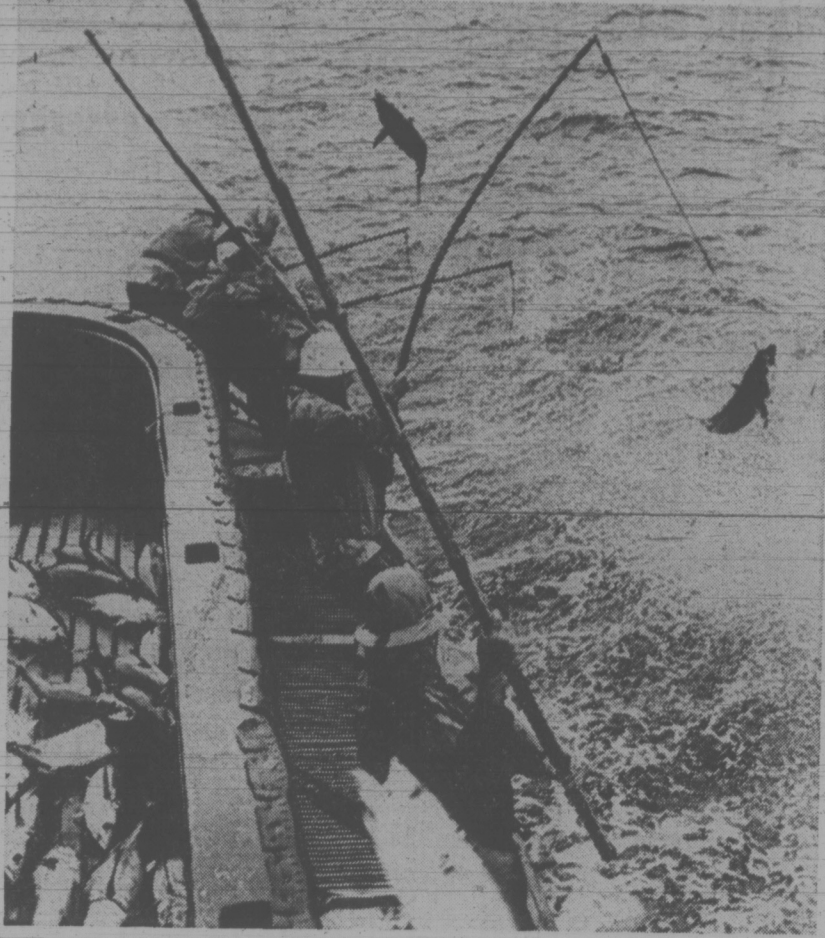
With the world's longest coast-line on three oceans and the planet's second largest continental shelf-margin (one quarter of the land mass of Canada itself), the Canadian people have a vital concern for the fate of the oceans. The issues have been in the making for decades. Indeed, it took the great debates of the 17th and 18th centuries to settle in law what navigation, commerce and exploration were determining in fact — that no state could claim the seas beyond modest distances from its coast and the oceans were the property of all, to be used by all.

For over three hundred years four or five principles had been able to satisfy the needs of states — mostly West Europeans, with Britain, doing the exploring, trading and the occupying of new lands across the waters. These principles were the freedom of the open seas; the doctrine of territorial waters, mostly limited to three miles; a contiguous zone for coastal policing; the nationality of ships determined by their flags; the right of "innocent passage" through territorial waters and straits; piracy — these were enough to provide a crude but workable regime.

Swept Clean

But the complexity of navigation and the rise of traffic required agreements on the Rules of the Road, safety at sea, while private enterprise through insurance and professional standards became a secondary guarantor for a secure commerce. Equally important the historic role of fisheries had escalated into significant sources of world protein. The new factory fleets of Russia and Japan were good examples of modern technology sweeping the ocean of its produce. Then came a new discovery: the continental shelf, which Harry Truman defined with his sovereign claims in 1945, was based on the geological knowledge that these shelves might be rich sources of minerals, petroleum and natural gas.

Legal concepts thus were married to geology and a new era began of claiming jurisdiction seaward for the seabed,



Fishing along the continental shelf

to distances that had been unclaimed since the "closed seas" 300 years before. Here were seeds of conflict. For the shelf was, if anything, to be justified on the grounds that it was only the land mass of the continent covered by a narrow depth of sea, e.g. 100 to 200 meters. The subjacent waters above were left untouched by this sovereign assertion.

Once that game of the shelf claimed by the coastal state was begun the path was clear for kindred oceanic claims, whether shelf-based or not. Peru and Ecuador were soon demanding a belt of 200 miles seaward from their coast where they had little shelf to speak of. They converted the shelf argument into a general resources rationale. For the Humboldt Current and other reasons created vast fishing grounds within 200 miles of their shores and these had been historically linked to the people and their primitive economies. It was a short step to claim general jurisdiction, almost territorial waters, with its near-sovereignty, because this resource was as significant for them as the seabed and its subsoil were for Truman and the others blessed with true shelves.

But the consequences of such a mixture of new concepts were far-reaching. By the middle 1950s the World Court had extended coastal jurisdiction, in the Norwegian Fisheries Case, so that a state with a heavily indented coast and archipelagoes could measure its territorial waters from the outermost islands and rocks.

Similarly there was a revival of the doctrine of Historic Waters influenced in part by the persistent and reorganized claim of historic bays. In

short, fish, petroleum, navigation, scientific research, coastal defence, the shelf, and the threat of increased traffic in petroleum, and other hazardous products, to the marine environment, were all posing challenges to the stability of the old oceanic order.

Then, too, men already recognized the expired reasoning for a three or four miles coastal belt in the name of security. It was inadequate for military purposes and yet states were reluctant to agree on a wider line where sovereignty would exclude everyone but for the rights of transit — "innocent passage." The combined effect of all of these issues resulted in the Law of the Sea Conferences in 1958 and 1960.

Technology Limit

Here very important doctrines were codified and developed concerning the territorial sea, the continental shelf, and the conservation of the living resources of the sea, but no agreement was reached on the breadth of the territorial sea itself. Almost of equal importance were two significant ambiguities: the first concerned the fact that in describing the continental shelf in terms of a depth of 200 meters, there was the additional test of "exploitability."

In short, the most advanced nations could, under this Convention, make claims to the limit of their technology. The second ambiguity in the four Conventions was the absence of a comprehensive program for the effective conservation of the living resources of the sea; and the inadequate preparations for the era of pollution, threatening the marine

environment which the age of the super-tanker, and the industrial debris from the world's land mass, now posed with increasing rapidity.

Behind all this lay the image of riches on the seabed and subsoil, beyond the limits of national jurisdiction, that is beyond the shelves or margins themselves. And so from 1967 onward states have been moving under a series of UN Resolutions toward two prime objectives: first, a new regime for ocean space and the management of its resources with the protection of the marine environment; and, second, toward a system of common ownership in the name of all mankind of the resources of the seabed beyond national limits and these to be exploited by and in the name of the international community.

The Stockholm Conference of 1972 on the Human Environment alerted the world to the threat the oceans faced from hazards and pollutants. Principles adopted there became a kind of "soft law" for many of the issues now to be debated over the use and misuse of the seas. Similarly conferences on Ocean Dumping and oil spills (1969 and 1972) as well as intentional discharges at sea (1973) all have focused on safeguarding ocean space as the common heritage of mankind.

But the crowning political and juridical effort is to be the unification of these many individual thrusts into one comprehensive restatement of the law. That restatement would somehow balance coastal state interests and claims with those of the international community, from resource questions to environmental damage. That is the grand object of the Third

Law of the Sea Conference in Santiago next spring.

The main questions to be resolved from both a Canadian and international standpoint at the Santiago Conference are:

1. What jurisdiction shall coastal states be entitled to claim with respect to the living resources of the sea adjacent to or having some tangible relationship to their coasts?
2. What is the extent of an acceptable claim over the continental shelf-margin, with the "margin" including what is known as the "slope" and the "rise" before the geological formation drops down to the bed of the sea — in Canada's case about 400 miles off the east coast?
3. What type of agency in the name of the community of nations will administer and exploit the seabed beyond the limits of national jurisdiction, however defined?
4. Is there a special zone or region which coastal states should be able to claim for purposes of environmental protection as Canada already has done both in the Arctic and off its east and west coasts?
5. Is the concept of 'innocent passage', particularly through narrow waters, now to be altered and controlled because of the hazards that attach to so many types of cargo, particularly the super-tanker as the most striking illustration?
6. Should there be a general, global marine pollution treaty embracing all phases of this problem? And how will such a treaty deal with the most serious source of oceanic pollution — about 80% of it — namely, the runoff from the internal rivers, lakes and from the atmosphere of the industrialized continents?

What Balance?

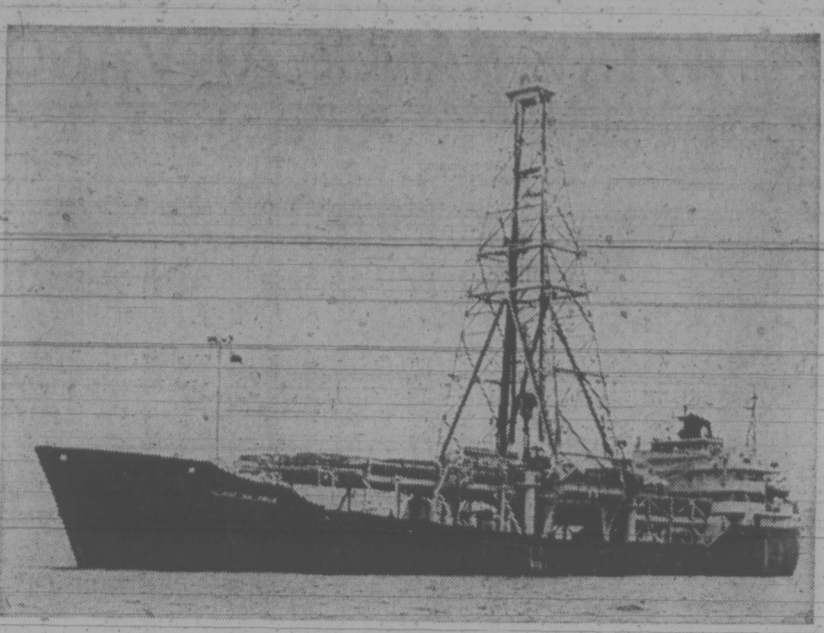
7. What legitimate balance can be drawn between coastal security in the age of missiles and planes and the interference, through any such meaningful rule in favour of the coastal state, with the freedoms of the seas for other states?

8. What special regard can a comprehensive treaty pay to the unique features of a semi-closed oceanic area, such as the Arctic Basin, where Canada has, with three or four other states, special and vital interests perhaps not duplicated elsewhere in global geography?

As a preliminary observation it may well be asked can all of these issues be embraced in a single, grand treaty (or series of treaties) linked together in time and concept? The answer to this question is that Santiago will do as much as it can but probably will not complete the task of including and resolving all of the issues in one great new charter for the oceans.

It is likely that two or three efforts will have to be made over the years to embrace in binding documents the multiple issues, in all of their complexity, and yet leave these instruments sufficiently open-ended so that they can take account of the changing technology in the swift decades ahead.

More important is to determine the type of approach



Drilling for ocean floor minerals

that will serve Canadian as well as international interests in so challenging a venture — the creation of a comprehensive regime for the ocean space of the future. It is tempting to be assertive, simplistically, either on behalf of the primacy of a coastal state, or the supreme needs of the international community. Neither absolute will provide statesmanlike answers to this immense complex of debate and issues.

What Canada has done so far in partnership with like-minded states — and has done very well — is to develop some equilibrium between the notion of coastal authority and the claims of the international community. This approach, sometimes labeled "the functional" method, attempts to assess each particular problem in terms of what the situation requires for effective management or control.

In the case of fisheries the Canadian theory is the creature of scientific knowledge, the national interest and international involvement. For there is a growing body of opinion among marine biologists and oceanographers which points to the link between many species of "coastal" fish, often scores of miles out to sea, that owe their presence to the nutrients coming from the rivers and estuaries on the one hand, or upwelling from the continental shelf on the other. New information concerning the environment and the ecological chain affecting the food cycle, tend to confirm this link between fish and the shelf, and fish and coastal, land-provided nutrients.

For these reasons Canadian policy has been making claims to living resources which now tend to coincide

with the concept of an "economic zone" or a "patrimonial sea" that runs seaward to 200 miles. These views are being supported by many Latin American and Afro-Asian states, with similar claims by Australia and New Zealand. For Canada, however, the east-coast shelf-margin goes far beyond 200 miles and if we are to press the link between shelf-margin and living resources above the shelf we may have to make additional claims beyond what appears to be the emerging 200 mile economic zone compromise — with its accompanying and basic 12 mile territorial sea.

Share by Taxing

As for the continental shelf-margin itself Canadian policy has been to claim the total area up to the "margin" while offering, for the aid of developing countries, many without shelves, a self-taxation doctrine for "sharing" some of the revenues obtained from this large Canadian oceanic resource.

The pollution question both on the high seas off the coasts, in territorial waters or through straits, presents very difficult questions. Our 100-mile pollution control zones in the Arctic and the pollution zones on the east and west coasts have been criticized by some states for this unilateral attempt at coastal protection. But what should Canada have done in the absence of clear international rules or foreseeable and effective machinery to do the job?

Fundamental to the whole debate will be the balancing of broad international rules and as yet little developed administrative machinery with

coastal management based on reasonable domestic and international standards in the case of pollution; and some coastal preferences in the case of fish as a trade-off for the coastal state "managing" the fish stocks in the name of the international community.

Some wide-ranging species will need multi-national management. Here the coastal state's role may be determined by special regional treaties governing its function and its share of the quotas.

In the case of most fish, at the present rate, we may be only 20 years away from the time when the world catch may be reaching the point threatening the ability of the majority of edible species to survive. What shall be the methods for equitable sharing and for the intelligent conservation of the living resources of the sea thus becomes a central challenge at Santiago. Similarly, how shall we manage the shelves and the areas beyond in fairness both to the coastal states and to all mankind.

The ocean presents claims upon imagination for global answers to global problems, demanding a degree of wisdom that too narrow a national interest may not always be able to provide. Canadian leadership in search of this balance between the national and the international interest will have an opportunity to demonstrate Canadian maturity as much as in any trans-national activity undertaken by Canada in this half century.

Small Talk at the Summit

Our authoritative White House leak has just arrived with the secret record of President Nixon's secret talk with Premier Tanaka of Japan, which is reproduced here in the interest of refocusing public attention on the truly great world issues.

President Nixon asked Tanaka what was new.

Not much, replied Tanaka. He asked what was new with the President.

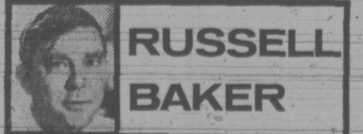
The President said he had some truly great world problems on his hands, which left him no time at all for wallowing in Watergate.

Tanaka said he had heard before leaving Tokyo that Nixon was not wallowing in Watergate. In fact he had mentioned it at a meeting of the Japanese cabinet, which had applauded the President's resolution to keep his eye on the great issues.

The President asked Tanaka what he thought about the trade that had brought Duane Thomas to the Washington Redskins.

While he was not prepared to comment on specific deals, Tanaka replied, Japan was always happy to see completely uninhibited economic intercourse and hoped that the Duane Thomas deal indicated the Washington Redskins might now be ready to sell soybeans to Japan.

Nixon asked Tanaka if there was anyone special to whom he would like to talk during his American visit. Tanaka said that, like everyone else, he was dying to talk to G. Gordon Liddy. The President replied that the Washington



RUSSELL BAKER

Redskins were going to need every soybean they had this year.

In that case, Tanaka said, the President could forget all about the special showing of "Patton" starring George C. Scott which he had scheduled in the White House theatre that night, as he, Tanaka, would be much too busy trying to trade two sumo wrestlers to the Miami Dolphins for some soybeans.

Nixon said Tanaka would regret it. "Patton" was a great movie. In fact, the President said he intended to go see it again whether Tanaka attended or not. The President asked whether Tanaka had some territory in Japan which needed to be bombed.

Tanaka expressed alarm and said he was sorry he had mentioned Liddy, soybeans and the Miami Dolphins, and had, in fact, only been kidding about not coming to see "Patton," which had been given four stars in the Asahi Shimbun review.

Nixon explained that one of the great problems before him was where to bomb next after he ended the bombing of Cambodia in mid-August at the insistence of Congress. He had hoped Norway might volunteer to provide some target land in its sparsely populated northern latitudes. Someone, however,

had urged the Norwegians not to agree. There were suspicions that it was Daniel Ellsberg.

Tanaka said American agents in Japan believed Ellsberg was behind the installation of Gen. Hideki Tojo as Premier of Japan in 1941 and was, therefore, directly responsible for the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The President said Japan was lucky it had lost the war. For the United States, he said, it had been nothing but bomb, bomb, bomb ever since we had knocked out Tojo and become Number One. And now for the first time in years there was going to be no place to bomb. How could he possibly explain it to the Air Force?

Tanaka asked why the United States did not bomb a large uninhabited tract of the Pacific Ocean as the French were doing at that very moment?

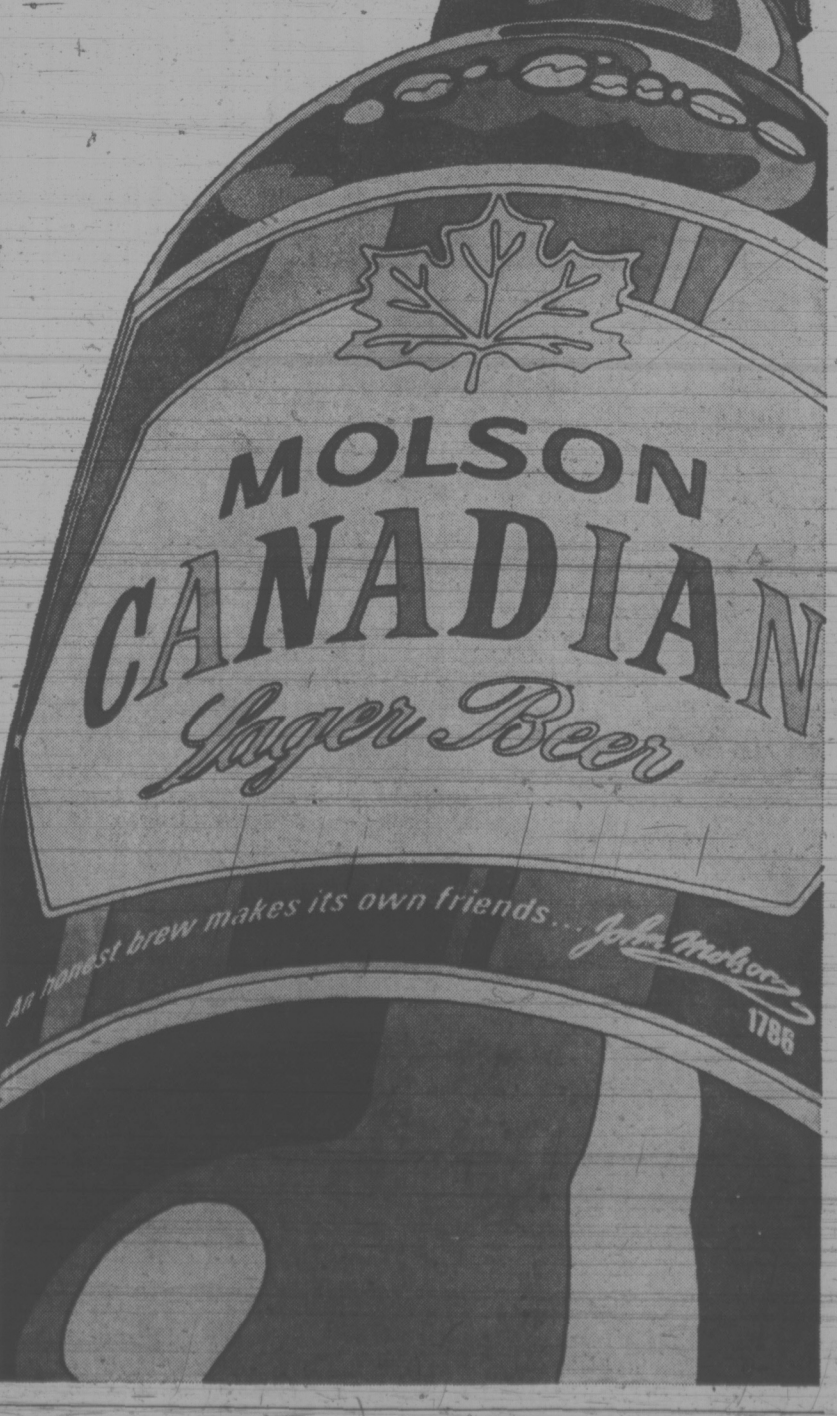
Nixon asked how Japanese public opinion would react to a prolonged carpet-bombing of Daniel Ellsberg.

Tanaka replied that this was strictly an internal American matter. And speaking of internal matters, he said, he wondered if the President could tell him where he might get a decent piece of beef in America without having to meet a beeflegger off the Maryland coast during the hours before dawn.

Nixon told Tanaka to quit wallowing in food consumption and concentrate on the great issues. Tanaka promised to try. Nixon said it was too bad Tanaka would not stay in America long enough to see Duane Thomas run out of the Redskins' backfield. Tanaka said goodbye.

New York Times

Molson Canadian.
That's the beer.



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Nixon's Clamps 'Need Real Chance to Work'

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON — Phase IV of the Nixon administration's wage-price controls will begin Sunday at 11:59 p.m. EDT, and if it is to have any chance of modest success, a certain presidential adviser must quit knocking its prospects before it gets off the ground.

It is only sensible to be realistic about Phase IV and accept the obvious fact that wage-price controls alone won't block inflation, or affect prices in the supermarket.

But it is quite another matter to assure the public, as Economic Council chairman Herbert Stein did the other day, that the mirror image of controls is shortages, and to prepare for the worst.

In a speech to the American Bar Association here Stein asserts once again that the administration has no taste for controls but was driven back to Phase IV by public pressures and partisan politics.

"The move back to rigid controls," he said, "cannot be fully explained without reference to public attitudes. It is hard to remain fixed in a position where the public thinks that for purely ideological reasons you are withholding a sure and simple remedy for the nation's ills. And, of course, this is particularly hard if the public attitude is being exploited by politicians."

"Our present position, in my opinion, is not evidence of a continuing need for controls aside from a public attitude

which greatly underestimates their costs."

Stein had better re-read the facts about economic performance during Phase III. Putting aside the 20.3 per cent rise in consumer food for the moment, the compelling fact is that all consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 8.3 per cent, compared with 3.6 per cent in Phase II. And wholesale industrial commodities soared 14.4 per cent, compared with 3.5 per cent in Phase II.

The obvious need to return to something like Phase II could be missed only by someone who refuses to acknowledge the disastrous nature of Phase III. And while Treasury Secretary George Shultz (no fan of controls) readily concedes that Phase III was a mistake, Stein insisted in recent testimony before the Joint Economic Committee that abandonment of Phase II had "little direct effect on accelerating the inflation."

Phase IV, as former pay board member Arnold Weber says, is a necessary return to the "rigors" of Phase II, with most sectors of the economy subject to mandatory controls.

The big firms must once again give 30 days advance notice before putting price increases into effect, and generally speaking, price jumps will be allowed only to cover the actual amount of cost increases, without the normal percentage mark-up.

On the wage side, 5.5 per cent plus 0.7 per cent for fringe benefits is still the standard, with some room for flexibility under the guidance of Cost of Living Director John Dunlop.

What can Phase IV do? With the fiscal 1974 budget about in balance and monetary policy getting tighter, Weber says, it can have "a salutary effect on the expectations that often sustain inflation."

In other words, it will dampen the natural inclination of unions to demand larger wage increases, and of businessmen to sneak in yet another protective price boost.

"By imposing a tough set of controls," Weber argues, "the

government can signal its resolve to deal forthrightly with inflation through the whole array of economic measures."

There is yet another function that Phase IV can perform, and that is the limitation of discretionary power of unions and big companies in the market place.

When Herb Stein talks about the "costs" of controls, he is implying that an uncontrolled society is free of distortions and always in a good balance; or at a minimum, that the distortions are less in an uncontrolled society than in a controlled one.

But this ignores, as Weber points out, the leverage that can be exerted by big labor and big industry "during a period of high demand, which presently characterizes the economy. Thus, controls can block the petroleum companies—or the teamsters union—from exploiting short-term advantages in the market."

This is a point that has been hammered home by John Kenneth Galbraith, who observes in a very readable new book ("Economics and the Public Purpose," Houghton Mifflin Co.) that "left to themselves, economic forces do not work out for the best, except perhaps for the powerful."

If Galbraith comes on too strong to suit Stein, he might observe that other distinguished economists, ranging in philosophy from John Blair to Arthur Burns, back up Weber's suggestion.

So as Phase IV starts, let's give it a chance to work, hopefully with a more sensitive touch than we witnessed during Phase III. Shultz and Dunlop have promised to be selective, which is good. The policy of agricultural scarcity has been belatedly abandoned, which is good. What is needed now is some cheering, rather than sniping, from the sidelines.

Interim Listings

Abc Mn	Bld	Ask	Hope	By	92	105
Abel Mn	37	40	Hub Mn	21	23	
Abi Expt	8		Junor	16	19	
Abi Expt	7		Kander	20	23	
Accplom 18	22	Kaz Cpr	15	25		
Arar Res 17	18	Kelln Cp	19	24		
Alkn Mn 2	34	Klign	20	23		
Alvlla Mn	6	Kemml	20	23		
Amig Rs 2 1/2	4	Kendt M	27	31		
Amg Res 17	20	Kiam Mn	15	18		
Ang Wst 5 1/2	6	Kom Exp	5 1/2	9 1/2		
Arc Res 40	12	Lanin	10	20		
Arin Pac 16	18	Laur Dv	10	20		
Asl Ind 9	12	Law Rvr	2	6		
Atfin Mn 3 1/2	7 1/2	Lou Mex	21	24		
Bair Mn 45	50	Lvr Val	4	5 1/2		
Bert Mn 38	40	Lucx Str	4	5 1/2		
Bermr 15	19 1/2	Manx P	12	17		
Bey Cal 11	16	Midn Cp	25	27		
Bonev 20	22	Midn E	13	17		
Bonus Rs 21	25	Miesin	13	17		
Boru Mn 26	28	Mn Brad	21	24		
Brit Exp 13	17	Mi Hyin	7	11		
Brew 19	21	Nel Lke	10	12		
Bro Ovt 14	15	Nw Dnvr	30	38		
Buckey 17	19	Nicla Cp	32	36		
Carn Mn 14	16 1/2	Niml	21	25		
Cant In 24	25	Norfr	45	50		
Can Bas 8	10	N. Tunas	23	25		
Canw Ex 50	55	Norwn	206	207		
Cardwl 12	13	Pant Mn	15	17		
Caroll 70	74	Pavrl Rv	80	85		
Cedr Cty 90	100	Pery Rv	80	85		
Cleat 7	8	Plat	45	45		
Chaing 110	117	Princn	32	34		
Chnel Cp 10	12	Prsn Rs	28	34		
Coas Int 29	30	Qc Expt	15	18		
Colb Mn 49	50	Radrn	600	650		
Con Rs 9	12	Renfr Rs	12	10		
Conord 15	20	Richw	35	37		
Conur 7 1/2	10	Rimrak	19	20		
Cns Clev 7 1/2	8	Rio Plat	35	40		
Cns Gnt 47	50	Rio Siler	35	40		
Corvl Rs 15 1/2	18	Robn Ex	30	35		
Corn Dy 46	47	Ryl Sly	1	1		
Cufias 55	57	Shasta	165	168		
Cyora Rs 12	13	Silinn	15	17		
Darsi Mn 9	11	Somes Rs	30	40		
Decd Dy 50	60	SPA Mn	5	15		
Diclar 58	60	Stm Exp	15	15		
Donna 8 1/2	10	Strbrd	55	58		
Drchst 11	14	Striel	25	7		
Drtlla 16	19	Stalak	3	7		
Drifwd 66	67	Sunris	8	10		
Dynwr 38	42	Swm Lkr	10	19		
Envr Rs 38	42	Trdm Rs	65	65		
Ern Expt 25	25	Tanzil	12	16		
Fortu Int 20	30	Tknod	21 1/2	32		
Gary Mn 10	15	Tika Rs	56	57		
Geost 100	194	Tronad	24	26		
Geo Dvt 38	40	Tourng	100	105		
Geo Str 9	10	Trlt Intl	100	105		
Grlf Trn 25	25	Unv Rv	45	45		
Grt Worl 25	27	Unv Mn	33	40		
Grndstr 44	48	Vanil Rs	25	30		
Hertz Ind 25	30	Walc Nc	205	210		
Hghl Gun 22	25	Wl Wind	13	18		
Hob Ctek 11	13	Winpav	23	27		
Hoobr 6	7	Yukn Gld	60	63		
Hond Mn 10	21					

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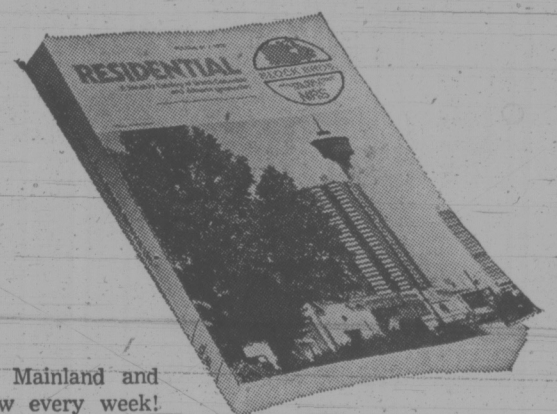
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North Canadian Oils Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1973: \$1,011,000, 17 cents a share; 1972: \$942,000, 15 1/2 cents.

Pan Canadian Petroleum Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1973: \$10,896,000, 35 cents a share; 1972: \$7,929,000, 25 cents.

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Tax Penalty Fines
No Business Expense

By I. H. ASPER

A recent bulletin from the department of national revenue served as a reminder that the job of tax law modernization is never done. In fact, the search-and-find operation to detect the inequities and anomalies in the system would make a full-time job for an army of trained observers, particularly as the new tax system becomes more operative.

The recent announcement that the revenue department intends to continue its practice of refusing to allow taxpayers to deduct the fines and penalties they pay in the course of earning their income, brings the departmental policy into question.

By and large the courts have supported the government in its view that it would be contrary to good public policy to allow fines and penalties to be classified as business expenses. That, it is argued, would bestow a public

acceptance of or respectability for law breaking.

The principle is correct when considered in isolation from the realities of the modern world: surely it would thwart elementary justice if a convicted embezzler were allowed to soften the impact of his fine by being able to deduct it from his income and thus reduce his tax! Or would it?

The law allows one to deduct all expenses or outlays necessarily and reasonably incurred in earning one's income. The government view is that it is neither necessary nor reasonable to have to break the law and suffer fines in order to earn one's income, and therefore those fines can't be classified as a legitimate cost of doing business.

That might be acceptable if it weren't for the fact that the government taxes the income earned by law-breaking. Thus it seems reasonable that all the costs, including fines, actually suffered in the course of earning that income should be deductible.

The revenue department's double standard eventually becomes a triple standard. For example, a prostitute earns illegal income and pays full tax. If she's caught and pays a fine, the fine isn't deductible. But, more inexplicable, if she pays off the arresting officer to avoid the conviction and fine, that's a deductible expense of doing business.

In less exotic terms, it is the same with a company which spends considerable sums in working out a combine or monopoly to lessen competition in its product. The expense of committing the crime is deductible business expense, the profits earned from the breach of the law are taxable, but the fine levied by a court for the offence isn't deductible from that income.

A further incongruity arises from the fact that two individual offenders, equally guilty of the same offence, can face the same penalty but wind up with completely different treatment before the law.

Take two taxi drivers involved in the same traffic accident, both earning \$1,000 per month. They are convicted of the same offence and sentenced to a fine of \$1,000 or a one-month suspension of their licence. Smith works for a big company and is afraid he'll lose his job if he goes off the road. He pays the fine.

It isn't deductible. Assume his top tax bracket is 40 per cent. At the end of the year he's had \$11,000 of take-home pay after the fine, but is taxed on the full \$12,000. The extra cost to him is \$400 over and above the fine.

Jones, the other taxi driver, is part of a small consortium of driver-owners and he decides to accept the one-month suspension. At the end of the year, he'll have the same take-home earnings as Smith but will have paid \$400 less in tax and had a one-month holiday to boot — and basically, compliments of the tax system.

The same tax anomaly exists in the case of a professional person who is found guilty of professional misconduct by the disciplinary committee of his professional society. If he's suspended from practice for a period, he'll lose income on which he would have otherwise paid tax; if he's fined, he'll continue to earn taxable income in order to pay the non-deductible fine.

There's a growing discon-

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tent with the present system of refusing deductibility of fines, particularly when they are suffered through accidental or unintentional commission of an offence.

The trucker whose shipper has overloaded his vehicle pays a non-deductible overweight highway fine; the business executive who overparks at a meter during a business meeting is in the same boat, as is the union member who refuses to honor a sympathy strike, crosses a picket line to earn taxable income, but suf-

fers a non-deductible fine from his union.

The tax law should be amended in the name of equality. Failing that, the courts and all organizations capable of levying fines on their members should, in setting the amount of the fines, take into account that the tax treatment of it has the effect of merely doubling its financial effect.

(Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer).

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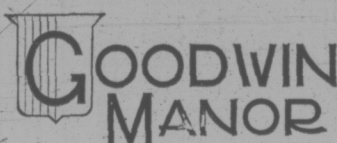
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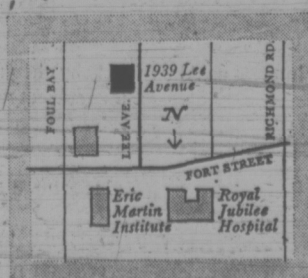
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Quebec Lottery Linked To Political Pay-Offs

MONTREAL (CP) — The Star says Loto-Quebec, the province's lucrative lottery, has been used by both the Liberal and Union Nationale parties to reward party or-

ganizers, friends and relatives. In a front-page story Friday, the newspaper says an investigation it conducted into some of the 80 distribution companies which have contracts with Loto-Quebec, has disclosed that many are owned or operated by former political candidates, official party agents and relatives of past or present members of the Quebec national assembly.

The distributors, who last year earned more than \$7 million in commission, act as middlemen, between Loto-Quebec and 13,000 individual vendors and outlets in the province. The Star says the gross profits of each distributor vary from about \$100,000 to \$500,000 annually, depending on the size of the district covered.

The political favoritism in awarding distribution contracts first began with the Union Nationale, the party in power when Loto-Quebec was launched in 1969, the newspaper says.

The distributors named to handle the Inter monthly and later the Mini weekly and Super quarterly lotto tickets, included Union Nationale party organizers such as the Beauregard brothers, Roland and Fernand, Jacques Pinault and Andre Lagarde, The Star says.

The newspaper says the Liberals, who came into power in April, 1970, got a similar chance to help friends when about 40 new distribution contracts were awarded with the launching of Loto-Perfecta, a weekly lottery based on a horse race, a year ago.

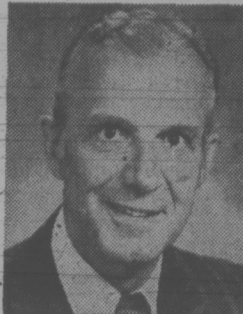
It says the party's top provincial organizer Alcide Courcy and Premier Robert Bourassa's top provincial agent in Mercier riding, Jacques Grenier, both received important distribution contracts.

After the Liberals took power, people who had benefited from Union Nationale ties before the election had to

move over and share their distributorships with Liberal party favorites, The Star says.

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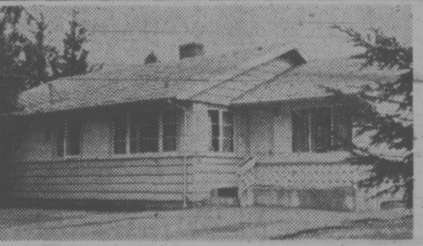
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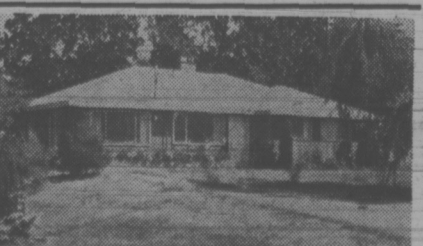
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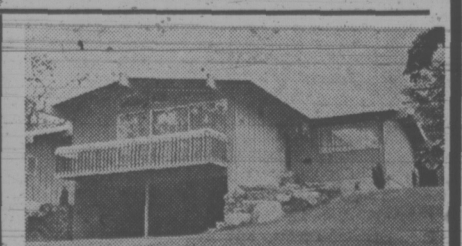
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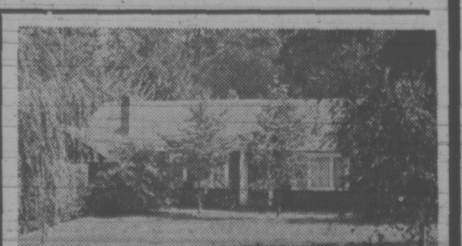
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More to Games Than Winning Medals

By BILL WALKER
Times Sports Columnist

BURNABY — So what are the Canada Summer Games all about if you aren't one of the 'Big Three' as the surprisingly successful event winds down to its conclusion on Sunday?

If the 'Big Three' are B.C., Ontario and Quebec, in whatever order, that is the battle for medals. But what about the others, the Territory of the Yukon? It is a cog in the wheel, and the youngsters there, in a land of only 20,000 souls, have just as much right to compete, and enjoy themselves in competition, as anyone else.

Theirs isn't a medal fight; theirs isn't a battle for supremacy across the nation; theirs is for the fun and pride of competition and what, generally speaking, is the concept of the Summer Games.

Russ Graham, a member of the Yukon Territory, said it simply:

"We knew when we came we wouldn't win a medal, but what we wanted only to see Yukoners competing to their best of their ability."

"Sure, we haven't won anything, but we've got a lot of happy kids here. They are seeing new territory, and they are seeing a lot of things they aren't going to see in the Yukon."

Then he laughed: "After all, we did beat Prince Edward Island in shooting."

So there was a moral triumph, but before it the problems:

"The shooters didn't get their guns until two weeks before they came here. They didn't have a chance to practice and they also had to shell out \$700 each to pay for them."

Otherwise, and feel for the Yukon:

In Soccer: "We never did score a goal," said Graham. "We lost 9-0, 19-0, 7-0, but then this is purely a recreational school program and purely minimal. A little practice in the spring, May is the earliest we can get on the field, and the kids do the best they can."

In tennis: "Oh, we didn't win any sets, but the players did win some games. There are only two courts. They're side by side, at Whitehorse. We asked for players by advertising and we got seven replies. One was ineligible, so the team of six was picked from what was left. Some were transplants — a

Tasmanian, an Australian, a Pennsylvanian, and the coach, Sandy Kearns, is a Scotsman but our doubles team of George Grant and Brian Grisle-Jones are both Yukoners."

In softball: "We don't have the pitching; the team is very young; we can't get on the field at home until May; there is no good competition, and we lost — to New Brunswick, 27-0, Saskatchewan 21-1, B.C. 33-0, and Newfoundland 21-4. How about that — four runs against Newfoundland."

"Some of the kids are only 13 and 14."

In swimming: "We've only got one 35-yard pool. It isn't heated and went indoors for the first time this year. The Yukon Swimming Association, which operates out of the Whitehorse Club, only has 44 members in all."

"Still, do you know that every swimmer we brought here bettered his or her best time? We have to be proud and happy with that."

Then he added: "You know when you get down to the top 10 of each, boys and girls, you also get down to our 11-year-old Gordie Reid. He surely was going around here with big eyes — all the attention he was getting."

In track and field: "That's yet to come, it's mainly a

school sport at home. Our best high jumper, Warren Scheeler, can do 6'2". So we'll see."

So it's fun to lose?

"I think our athletes have done as well as we could expect. All we want to see is improvement, and we have seen that. Most performances have been better."

But money? It appeared to be another slight headache for the Yukon.

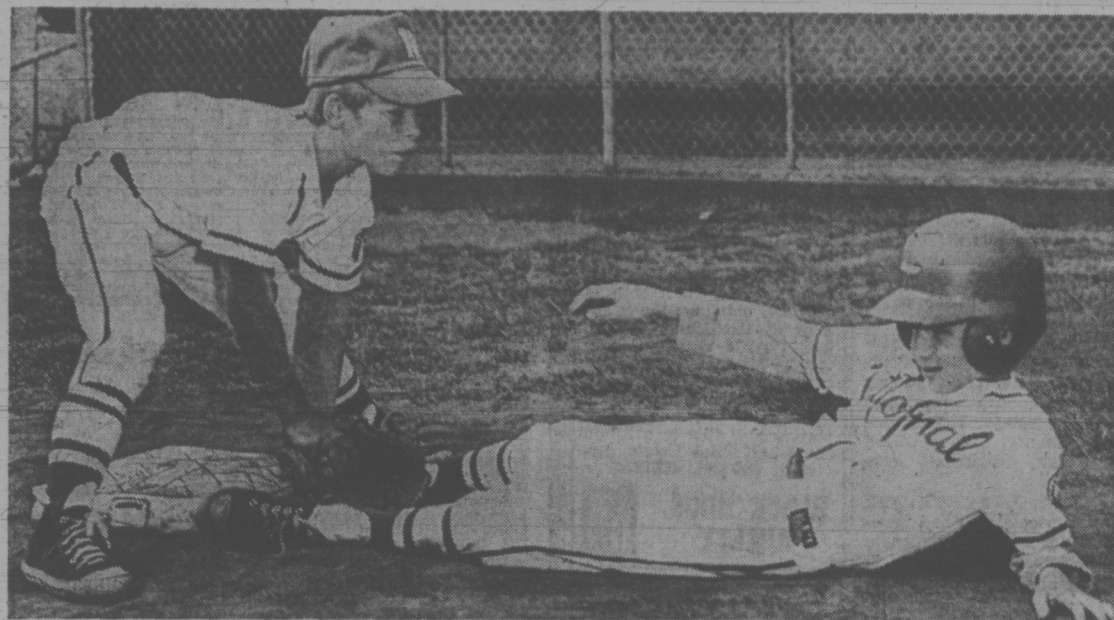
"We know we have a lot of work to do," said Graham, "Even through the government, and work there."

"Do you know what our entire Canada Games budget was?" he asked rhetorically. "It was \$7,000 for 83 athletes, 98 overall in the party. We got only \$3,300 from our government. The Northwest Territories (population 30,000, 10,000 more than the Yukon) got \$46,000 and they sent about the same number of people as we did. And we might even beat 'em."

One more comparison.

"Some of the teams here had about twice as much spent on them for their walking out dress alone as our entire budget."

"But I think we had just as much fun."



HOPING that practice will produce perfection, second-baseman Elston Evanoff makes tag as Frank Morneau slides into base during workout. Both are members of Victoria National League

team that will play opening game Monday in Canadian Little League baseball tournament at Lambrick Park, meeting Quebec-Maritimes team at 11 a.m. (Irving Strickland photo)

Vicettes Win Another, B.C. Grabs Track Golds

NEW WESTMINSTER — Victoria Vicettes went five for five in the women's softball competition and two Vancouver Islanders helped B.C. pick up most of the early track and field gold medals Friday in the Canada Summer Games.

Two Vancouver players picked up by manager Wally Yeamans to strengthen his B.C. team — Debbie Ross, who turned 16 just this week, and Wendy Steeves — shone as B.C. swept the opening round-robin series by beating stubborn Newfoundland team 6-3 in nine innings.

Ross was the pitching choice and if she got off to a rocky start allowing two hits and one run in the first inning, and then being the victim of an unearned run in the second, she didn't panic. Rather she steadied, and was quite impressive. Only one other, Newfoundland runner reached third base from the second inning to the ninth when the Easterners scored their final run. By then it was too late, Vicettes having scored four to break that 2-2 deadlock in a pressure-packed contest, possibly one of the most exciting of the championship.

It was Ross's second win, Rosemary Fuller having won the other three games, and it was fine pitching duo, between Ross and Patty Polych of Newfoundland.

Polych blanked the Vicettes for six innings, getting out of a serious jam in the second inning when she speared a line drive off the bat of Ross with the bases loaded and one out and then striking out Susan Metcalfe to end the threat. She was superb then until the seventh when disaster struck.

It was Steeves who started the explosion with her second single of the game. After Joanne Mick and Marie Anne Longmore went out, Ross was

safe on an error, a hard chance, by the shortstop and Steeves ended up on third.

A wild pitch by Polych and Steeves lit out for home, on her own, she admitted, and if Vicettes needed one break this day, this was it. Catcher Peggy Baker of Newfoundland, playing with a broken hand vessel in her catching blood and a heavily bandaged leg from a muscle pull, snagged the loose ball and actually tagged out Steeves, only to drop the ball.

The run counted then Rosemary Fuller, playing centre

field, singled through the middle to score Ross and the game was in extra innings.

Enter another hero, Diane Whittingham. In the ninth she stroked a two run single, to put Vicettes ahead for the first time. Jan Crook singled to score Fuller and Whittingham for the insurance markers.

Today, Vicettes were matched against Ontario in the semis. If successful they will be in the finals tonight.

Bev Cox of Victoria and Jo Ann Calverley of Nanaimo were among the winners as

B.C. picked up five gold, three silver and five bronze medals Friday in track and field events.

Miss Cox won the 400 metres title in 55.59 seconds and Miss Calverley took the discus with a throw of 39.92 metres or 130 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Ontario had four gold track and field medals and picked up five silvers and five bronzes.

Medal standings show B.C. with 61 medals, including 30 golds, while Ontario has won 66 medals but only 18 golds. Quebec has 14 golds and 43 medals and Alberta is next with 27 medals, including nine golds.

RESULTS AT GAMES

MEDAL STANDINGS			
Ontario	18	26	22
British Columbia	30	16	13
Quebec	14	14	13
Alberta	9	7	11
Manitoba	8	16	10
Nova Scotia	4	2	4
Saskatchewan	0	2	4
New Brunswick	0	0	1
Prince Edward Island	0	0	0
Newfoundland	0	0	0
Yukon	0	0	0
Northwest Territories	0	0	0

TRACK AND FIELD

WOMEN
100 Metres: 1. Jean Spurling, B.C., 12.14 seconds; 2. Cynthia Robinson, B.C., 12.37; 3. Cathy Aitard, Ontario, 12.47; 4. Arlene Kealey, Ontario, 12.49; 5. Linda Browne, Alberta, 12.62; 6. Dianne Doran, Saskatchewan, 12.75.
100-Metre Hurdles: 1. Jean Spurling, B.C., 14.44 seconds; 2. Christine Sauli, Quebec, 14.82; 3. Lorna Robertson, B.C., 15.24; 4. Sonja Summerland, Ontario, 15.25; 5. Dianne Harris, Alberta, 15.39; 6. Janice Brewer, Ontario, 16.26.
400 Metres: 1. Bev Cox, B.C., 55.59 seconds; 2. Rachelle Corbett, Ontario, 56.54; 3. Linda Heil, Ontario, 56.54; 4. Linda Heil, Ontario, 56.54; 5. Miki Krotowski, Ontario, 57.14; 6. Dianne Harris, Alberta, 57.39.
800 Metres: 1. Anne Bryson, Ontario, 5.24 metres (19 ft. 2 1/2 in.); 2. Debbie Barker, Ontario, 5.72; 3. Jeanette Strimling, B.C., 5.88; 4. Suzi Short, Quebec, 5.91; 5. Laurie Budd, B.C., 5.92; 6. Joanne Walters, Saskatchewan, 5.97.
1500 Metres: 1. Joanne Calverley, B.C., 39.92 metres (130 ft. 11 1/2 in.); 2. Denise Tiffley, Quebec, 39.92; 3. Debbie Barker, Ontario, 38.76; 4. Deborah Adkins, Quebec, 35.06; 5. Mandy Klein, B.C., 35.02; 6. Cathy Sullivan, Manitoba, 33.84.
MEN
400 Metres: 1. Earl Bigelow, Nova Scotia, 48.76 seconds; 2. Don Boccia, Quebec, 49.12; 3. Bill Kennedy, Ontario, 49.54; 4. Richard Moss, Ontario, 49.74; 5. Tom Mil-

chell, B.C., 50.08; 6. Bob Raymond, Quebec, 50.16.
500 Metres: 1. Bill Britten, Ontario, 8:27.74; (Canadian record) 2. Rick James, Quebec, 8:27.20; 3. Pete Quance, Quebec, 8:28.04; 4. Richard Kirkham, B.C., 8:30.40; 5. Chris Grant, Saskatchewan, 8:40.22.
Discus: 1. Bev Cox, B.C., 39.92 metres (130 ft. 11 1/2 in.); 2. Walter Knipplitzky, Ontario, 40.32; 3. Scott Neilson, B.C., 45.62; 4. Chuck Stinson, Manitoba, 45.34; 5. Alain Cote, Quebec, 45.36; 6. Nathan Hamayda, B.C., 44.00.
100 Metres: 1. Murray DeLorme, Ontario, 11.08 seconds; 2. Vic Rempel, Ontario, 11.09; 3. Harry Haley, B.C., 11.15; 4. Tom Stanley, Nova Scotia, 11.32; 5. Jonathan Hammond, Saskatchewan, 11.33; 6. Bob Boulet, Quebec, 11.37.
110-Metre Hurdles: 1. Gary Pinnson, Ontario, 15.24 seconds; 2. Gord Graham, B.C., 15.22; 3. Mark Warburton, B.C., 15.21; 4. Charles Desbriens, Quebec, 15.29; 5. Michael Hart, Ontario, 15.25; 6. Gilles Rhaoui, Quebec, 15.39.
Long jump: 1. David Burton, Alberta, 6.84 metres (22 feet, 5 1/2 inches); 2. Steve Chung, Ontario, 6.78; 3. Jim MacFarland, Ontario, 6.52; 4. Mark Merrens, Nova Scotia, 6.48; 5. Gord Graham, B.C., 6.46; 6. Allen Greenwood, B.C., 6.45.
Pole vault: 1. Paul Beasley, B.C., 4.41 metres (14 feet, 5 1/2 inches); 2. Ken Wenman, B.C., 4.41; 3. Mark Merrens, Ontario, 4.11; 4. Rick Pomonon, Quebec, 4.11; 5. Richard Kinley, Alberta, 3.79; 6. Rick Petrucci, Saskatchewan, 3.79.

LACROSSE
B.C. 30, Saskatchewan 5.
New Brunswick 6, Newfoundland 4.
Manitoba 15, P.E.I. 7.
Quebec 14, Alberta 12.
Ontario 8, Nova Scotia 7.

WATER POLO
Saskatchewan 10, Nova Scotia 4.
Quebec 20, Newfoundland 5.
Ontario 16, B.C. 7.
Alberta 10, Quebec 9.
Manitoba 10, Newfoundland 8.
B.C. 10, Nova Scotia 5.

SOFTBALL
Ontario 16, Manitoba 6.
B.C. 6, Newfoundland 3.
Ontario 3, P.E.I. 2.
Alberta 12, N.W.T. 2.
Quebec 12, Nova Scotia 1.
Nova Scotia 4, Saskatchewan 3.
Saskatchewan 5, New Brunswick 1.
Quebec 6, Manitoba 6.
Nova Scotia 13, Yukon 0.

Signings Halted

VANCOUVER — The World Hockey Association has called a temporary halt to signings. League president Gary Davidson said Friday that the WHA will sign no more players, professionals or amateurs, until after a meeting with the federal government and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The decision was made at the final day of the annual meeting of the association. "I don't accept the statement that we aren't allowed to sign those players," he said. "Under-age junior" is NHL terminology.

Davidson said he had consulted other lawyers and found agreement that any contract signed by a man over 18 would be binding.

Waiting Time for National

Boys on the Victoria District champion National team must be patient a little longer.

They will have to wait until today is over to find out what other teams have qualified for the Canadian Little League baseball championships which start Monday at Lambrick Park.

In Nanaimo Friday night, Trail downed the previously unbeaten Whalley team 6-1 to force an extra game today to decide the B.C. squad.

Eddie Lemuel did most of the big hitting for Trail, driving in four runs with two dou-

bles and a single, and winning pitcher Darrell St. Dennis gave up only three singles.

Knocked into the losers bracket by Whalley on Tuesday, Trail came back strongly Wednesday to crush Vancouver Victoria Drive 16-4 and win the bracket.

National won the four-team Victoria District tournament and qualified for the Canadian championships as host city.

The Victoria team meets the Quebec-Maritimes representative in the tournament opener at 11 a.m. Monday. Sherbrooke-Lennoxville, the Quebec champion, is playing

Maritimes winner Glace Bay in a best-of-three series, which ends today in Montreal, to decide who gets the berth in Victoria.

The B.C. champion meets the winner of the opening game at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Ontario meets the Prairies at 2 p.m. in Monday's other game.

Five-team tournaments end today in Thunder Bay and Edmonton to decide the Ontario and Prairie representatives.

Windsor South has a chance to qualify and retain the national title it won last year. The team is competing in the

elimination tourney at Thunder Bay.

Last year's B.C. champion, North Vancouver Jaycees, didn't make it to the provincial tourney this year. They were beaten by Whalley in the Vancouver sectional tournament.

The double-loss elimination tournament in Victoria could produce a Canadian champion by Friday but an extra game Saturday may be necessary.

Winner of the Lambrick Park event goes on to the Little League World Series starting Monday, Aug. 20, in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Marlene Collects 11th Crown

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Marlene Streit wasn't aware that she and Marilyn Palmer were the only two looked in a struggle for the Canadian women's amateur golf championship until after they had left the 18th green Friday.

Marlene, defending champion from Stouffville, Ont., and Vancouver's Miss Palmer were both 17 over par at that point with the 54-hole leader, Susan Wickware of Cambridge, Ont., following in the last threesome.

"I really wasn't aware that I had moved into the lead until we'd finished and I was trying so hard to make that putt on the last hole mainly to satisfy myself to make a birdie today," said Mrs. Streit.

"I knew if I made that shot

I at least had one shot on Marilyn."

I knew the others weren't going too well, but I didn't know if they were going worse than I was or not."

Miss Palmer blew her chance when she put her approach shot into the hill at the front of the green. She still had a chance to save par after a three-day total of 224, but missed her putt.

Mrs. Streit also missed her birdie and had to settle for a par 5 and a round of 78 — her best of the tournament — that nailed down her 11th Canadian championship.

Marilyn finished with a 77 and a 318 score, one stroke off the pace. Mrs. Wickware blossomed to an 81 after a 77 Thursday and had to settle for a third-place tie at 319 with Carol Semple of Sewickley, Pa.

Marlene Streit 79-79-71-78-317
Marilyn Palmer 80-81-80-77-318
Susan Wickware 83-78-78-81-319
Carol Semple, U.S. 83-78-78-80-319
Gaby Northwick 83-80-78-79-320
Betsy Sher 80-78-80-77-321
Cathy Penlon, U.S. 84-79-81-79-323
Barbara Norne 81-81-79-83-324
Dale Shaw 83-80-79-82-324
Cathy McMillan 82-77-83-83-325
Marion Esselle 82-85-82-76-325
Carol Le Feuvre, U.S. 81-78-83-84-326
Carolyn Larsen 83-83-79-81-326
Jane Kirkpatrick 83-80-82-81-326
Carol Reidford, U.K. 83-80-82-83-328
Barbara Turnbull 88-83-79-79-329
Maureen Kilmacoll, U.K. 84-82-85-82-333
Cheryl Gibb 87-83-82-83-335
Mary Driscoll 90-84-80-82-336

He was tied with Richard Ehrmanntraut of St. Paul, Minn., and Mark Lye of Napa, Calif., all at 212 and two strokes off the pace.

At 215, two strokes over par, was Stuart Francis of Madison, Ohio, followed by Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ont., who came in with a 71 Friday for a 216 total. Weslock, 55, has won the amateur four times, the latest in 1966.

Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver, who won the tournament last year with a 276 total, shot a second straight 77 for three-day total of 224.

Best of the British Columbia players was Ken Flood of Victoria, who continued his fine play Friday with a one-over-par 72 for 220.

Vancouver's Glen McDonald, the only other B.C. entrant to survive the 36-hole cut, came in with 78 for 230.

Bruce Brewer in Chase

OAK RIDGES, Ont. (CP) — Bruce Brewer of Toronto says he "just chases the big guys in Ontario."

After 54 holes in the Canadian Amateur golf championship, he was chasing two Americans and had a good chance of catching them following his three-under-par 68 over the Summit Golf and Country Club course Friday.

Danny O'Neill of Jamestown, N.Y., and George Burns of East Williston, N.Y., led the 69th annual tournament with 212 totals. O'Neill had a third round of 70 and Burns came in with 72.

Brewer, with a 75 in the opening round and a 71 in the second, was a surprise for Canadian golf fans at the tree-lined 6,603-yard course just north of Toronto.

Brewer, whose front and back nines were 34-34, eagled

the par-five 533-yard fifth hole with a 50-yard chip shot from high ground.

Brewer, member of Ontario's interprovincial team for the Willingdon Cup in 1964, said he could have done better. He missed an eight-foot putt on the third hole and a seven-footer on the 17th, both for birdies.

Danny O'Neill, U.S. 68-74-70-212
George Burns, U.S. 69-71-72-212
Bruce Brewer, Ont. 75-71-68-214
R. Ehrmanntraut, U.S. 73-69-72-214
Mark Lye, U.S. 69-73-72-214
Jack Richards, U.S. 72-68-70-214
Nick Weslock, Ont. 73-73-71-216
Robert Byrman, U.S. 72-72-71-217
Steve Bannatyne, Man. 71-72-74-217
Graham Cooke, Quebec 72-71-71-217
Mike Killian, U.S. 69-72-76-217
Mike Ford, U.S. 76-72-69-219
Night Wright, U.S. 73-73-73-219
Night Wright, Ont. 73-73-73-219
Tony Sillis, U.S. 72-71-74-219
Bob Jesse, U.S. 71-74-71-219
Craig Stadler, U.S. 72-73-74-219
Ken Tarnke, Edmonton 74-71-74-219
Ken Floyd, Victoria 73-73-72-220
Robert Impagliaia, U.S. 74-73-73-220
Donald Allen, U.S. 72-74-74-220

Iverson Ignores Footsteps

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jack Nicklaus. Tom Weiskopf. Sam Snead. Mason Rudolph.

The feared footsteps of pro golf's time-tested names were dogging young Don Iverson today in the third round of the \$25,000 Professional Golf Association tournament. But the calm youngster paid them no heed.

"I'm not even thinking about them," said the 27-year-old who weathered second-round pressure Friday for a 72, matching Rudolph for the lead at three-under-par 139.

"I'll just go out and play the course."

That's some kind of confidence for the winner of one satellite event, considering he's up against four veterans who have a collective victory total of 148.

Don Iverson 67-72-139
Mason Rudolph 69-70-139
Tom Weiskopf 70-69-139
Gibby Gilbert 70-70-140
Jack Nicklaus 72-68-140
Dave Stockton 72-69-141
Tom Weiskopf 70-71-141
Tony Jacklin 70-71-141
Lanny Wadkins 73-69-142
Don Bleh 70-72-142
Night Wright 70-73-142
Sam Snead 72-71-142
Mike Hill 69-73-142

Rudolph, who had a 70 in the second round, owns six victories.

Nicklaus, riding a 68 into a share of third place at 140 with Gibby Gilbert and Dan Sikes, has 48 tour triumphs.

Jim Colbert 72-70-142
Jerry Pihman 73-70-143
Hubert Green 71-72-143
Ray Floyd 70-73-143
Chi Chi Rodriguez 72-71-143
George Archer 72-71-143
Charles Coody 75-68-143
Al Gallager 67-76-143
Bruce Devlin 73-70-143
Johnny Miller 72-71-143
Ed Sneed 73-70-143
Denny Lyons 73-70-143
Larry Hinson 73-70-143

Tom Weiskopf, gunning for his sixth title in his last 10 tournaments, and tied at 141 with Tony Jacklin and Dave Stockton, has won 10 times.

And then there's Snead, the legendary West Virginia hillbilly with an unprecedented 84 victories in his 40 tour seasons.

Sam fired a second straight par 71 over Canterbury Golf Club's lush 6,852 yards and was in a logjam at 142. Still, he dismissed his title chances with:

"If everybody else on the course drops dead, I can win."

SPORTS MENU

LACROSSE SUNDAY

7:30 p.m. — Pacific Junior "A" League, first game of best-of-five semi-final playoffs, Surrey salmonbellies vs. Victoria McDonalds, Memorial Arena.

8 p.m. — International women's exhibition match, New Zealand vs. British Columbia, University of Victoria.

FOOTBALL
8 p.m. — B.C. Big Four Junior League, Victoria Dolphins vs. Vancouver Blue Bombers, Royal Athletic Park.

CRICKET
2:30 p.m. — District League, second-round knockout cup match, Inco vs. Albion, Beacon Hill Park.

SOFTBALL
8 p.m. — Continuation of senior "C" men's playoff tournament, Heywood Avenue and Central Park.

Bell's 000 000 0-0 3 3
Seaboard 330 010 X-7 9 0
Randy Jackson 0-1, Steve Ross (3) and Jim Moody; Glen Bullen 1-0, and Geri McInnis.

INTERMEDIATE "D"

LACROSSE FINAL

Sunday — 1 p.m.

Memorial Arena

OILERS vs. COQUITLAM

B.C. Jr. "B" Final 3 p.m.

SAANICH vs. E. J. HUNTER

vs. EAST VANCOUVER

CHAMPIONSHIP RACING

COMES TO VICTORIA!

Thompson Tops Foursome Pal To Retain Title

Overcoming a shaky start, Bill Thompson pulled even on the ninth hole and stormed ahead on the trip home to defeat Dr. George Bigelow 3 and 2 at Victoria Golf Club Friday and retain his Seniors' North West Golf Association title.

The two Victorians are members of a friendly foursome who have been playing once a week at the Oak Bay club for the past 10 years, but this was the first time they had met in match-play competition.

Thompson, 58, except for birdie duce on the second hole, had early troubles and had to come from two holes down to catch his opponent at the turn. Both had par 33s for the front nine.

Then, with an excellent short-iron game and some fine putting, the defending champion went two-up on the 12th hole and three-up on the 13th and was never headed.

Thompson had par figures for the 16 holes and Dr. Bigelow, the 1966 champion, was two over par.

Championship: Corydon Wagner (Tacoma) defeated E. Lee Smith (Spokane), 4 and 3.
A Championship: Tom Green (Pebble Beach) defeated Harry Butler (Vancouver), 3 and 1.
B Championship: Jack Richardson (Kelowna) defeated Bob Nelson (Seattle), 2 and 1.
C Championship: Gordon Verley (Victoria) defeated Stewart Cooper (Vancouver), 2 and 1.
D Championship: Bill Hyde (Tacoma) defeated Warren Munro (Portland), 3 and 2.

Championship First Flight: Lou Williams (Victoria) defeated Dr. Mac O'Brien (Spokane), 4 and 3.
AA First Flight: Russel Ker (Victoria) defeated Doug Meyers (Tacoma), 3 and 2.
A First Flight: Harold Wilson (Victoria) defeated Gene Bowman (Vancouver), 5 and 4.
B First Flight: Harold Hubbard (Victoria) defeated Nikola Pavlic (Victoria), 2 and 1.
C First Flight: Fran Andrews (Portland) defeated Dr. Robert Read (Tacoma), 3 and 3.
D First Flight: Emmet Ritchie (Vancouver) defeated Jim Glassford (Victoria), 1 up.
Second Flight: John Laing (Victoria) defeated Bill Hewitt (Tacoma), 1 up.
Third Flight: Harlow Davis (Portland) defeated Arh Norman (Tacoma), 2 and 1.
Fourth Flight: John Bayne (Victoria) defeated Bob Callin (Portland), 4 and 2.
Fifth Flight: Bill Munro (Victoria) defeated Jack Lockhart (Vancouver), on 19th.
Sixth Flight: Reg Wilde (Victoria) defeated Howard Leasa (Redmond), 3 and 2.
Seventh Flight: Stuart Kerr (Bellevue), 1 up.
Eighth Flight: Paul Inghvalson (Tacoma) defeated Floyd Volk (Bellevue), 1 up.
Ninth Flight: Don Meyer (Seattle) defeated Ron McNaughton (Victoria), 1 up.
Tenth Flight: Jack Nicholson (Victoria) defeated Orval Cook (Vancouver), 1 up.
Eleventh Flight: Bob Anderson (Victoria) defeated Nat Rogers (Seattle), 2 and 1.
Twelfth Flight: Paul Uhlmann (Victoria), 1 up.
Thirteenth Flight: Frank Trunkey (Spokane) defeated Bill Hunt (Portland), 4 and 3.



JOAO SOARES reaches final

Joao Learned It Well

By MAX LOW
Joao Soares reckoned he has tiebreakers all figured out — and is he glad about it!

The young Brazilian tennis star left the Racquet Club courts Friday, exhausted after an amazing match, and sighed with relief.

He had recently lost two singles games on the pro circuit 7-6, 7-6, Soares explained through his interpreter, friend and fellow-Brazilian Jaime Colloco.

"I was annoyed, and so I learned how to play the tiebreaker," he said with a smile.

Whatever it was he learned, it certainly paid off Friday as

the top-seeded Soares held the edge in two of three tiebreakers to snatch a thrilling 7-6, 6-7, 7-6 win from Dan Courson of Texas.

That put the 22-year-old Brazilian in today's men's singles final in the B.C. Open tennis tournament.

Both the calm, workmanlike Soares and the stylish Courson, 20, sent over well-placed cannonball serves and peppered the court with finely-angled volleys as they treated the crowd to two and-a-half hours of by far the best tennis of the week-long tourney.

The two evenly-matched players went serve-for-serve almost the whole match and

there were only two service breaks in the entire 39 games. The first came when Courson broke Soares to lead 6-5 in the second set and then the Brazilian broke right back to tie it at 6-6 and force the second tiebreaker.

Soares, extremely relaxed under pressure, took the first-set tiebreaker seven points to one.

Courson was visibly upset but settled down quickly in the second set and hung on desperately to take the tiebreaker 7-5.

Both players became a little more cautious in the final set and it ceased to be just a battle of big serves but one of strategy, deft touches and — most of all — nerves.

And once again that was where the cool Brazilian held the slight edge. With the score once more tied 6-6, Soares jumped into a 6-0 lead and took the tiebreaker 7-3 and the match.

The gallery of about 250 gave both players a long ovation for their fine performance but Courson was downcast.

He was bitterly disappointed, he said, that his concentration lapsed and that he "didn't make the points when I should have."

And those fans who might have wondered a little about all the "turkeys" Courson kept muttering about — well that's Texas-talk for missing an easy shot.

And talking of Texas, "another player from the Yellow Rose State took some of the spotlight away from the seeded stars."

Giant-killer Billy Hoover, who earlier in the week toppled second-seeded Dave Bryant, upset fourth-seeded Chris Kachell 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the other semi-final.

And "upset" was just the word for what Hoover, with his mixture of fine returns and what veteran showman Bobby Riggs would call "junk shots" did to Kachell, promising second-ranked junior in Australia.

Employing a big flat serve and classic strokes in the John Newcombe mould, Kachell dominated the early games but began to over-hit when his tenacious opponent started his fight back.

Top-seeded Chris Corcoran of California beat Yoshiko Tanaka of Japan 6-3, 6-3 and Donna Judd upset fellow-Californian, second-seeded Mary Miller, 6-1, 6-4 to reach the women's singles final.

In the Pacific Northwest veterans' championships, John Nichol of Oak Bay Tennis Club edged top-seeded Ron Tomidandel of Ohio 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 to reach the junior (35-and-over) final. And Sally He-

meon of the Racquet Club beat Oda Rützebeck of Vancouver 6-3, 6-3 to gain the women's final.

And in a special challenge match, Miss Corcoran, 30, and Miss Miller, 18, split sets with Henry Eaton, 55, of Eugene, Ore., and Will Lotter, 48, of California, losing 4-6 and then winning 7-6.

SUBURBAN
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JACKSON SENT DOWN CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians of the American League are sending pitcher Mike Jackson back to Oklahoma City to make room for Ken Sanders.

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Glen Meadows Climbs

Uplands and Glen Meadows scored convincing victories Friday to improve their positions in the Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf League.

Biggest win of the day went to Uplands, which downed

Cedar Hill 4½-1½ and moved ahead of luckless Royal Colwood and into fourth place. Glen Meadows swept the four-ball competitions to finish with a 4-2 victory over Colwood and climb into third place, half a point ahead of Uplands.

In Friday's other contest, first-place Victoria held on to

its one and-a-half-point lead over Gorge Vale by battling to a 3-3 tie with the Gorge squad.

Eagles Capture Softball Opener

Eagles topped Castaways 2-1 Thursday at Macdonald Park to win the opening game in the best-of-seven Industrial Men's Softball League playoff final.

Play Hall singled in the winning run in the eighth in-

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Detroit	42	32	.568	St. Louis	41	35	.539
Baltimore	41	31	.569	Montreal	36	38	.487
New York	40	32	.556	Pittsburgh	35	39	.474
Boston	40	34	.542	Chicago	35	39	.474
Milwaukee	35	38	.479	Philadelphia	33	42	.442
Cleveland	45	31	.594	Atlanta	32	41	.440
Western Division				Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	47	20	.700	Los Angeles	32	44	.421
Oakland	44	27	.618	Cincinnati	32	44	.421
Minnesota	44	27	.618	San Francisco	32	44	.421
Chicago	37	34	.522	Houston	30	38	.385
California	33	38	.464	San Diego	32	44	.421
Texas	42	31	.573				
Chicago 201 000 000 — 3 4 1				New York 020 041 000 — 7 12 3			
Detroit 104 020 000 — 7 10 0				San Francisco 000 010 000 — 1 8 2			
Stone 411, Fralling (3) and Herrmann, Schermer 1-2 and Sims. Home runs: Detroit — G. Brown (10th), Kalline (7th).				Philadelphia 100 000 301 — 5 10 2			
California 200 000 111 — 5 13 0				Los Angeles 000 000 000 — 4 7 1			
Chicago 020 001 000 — 3 7 0				Twins 11-4 and Boone; John 11-7, Rau (7) and Ferguson; Home runs: Philadelphia — Schmidt (13th and 14th); Los Angeles — Ferguson (16th).			
Kansas, Sells 5-2 (6) and Torborg, Stephenson (8); Curtis 11-9, Bolin (8), Veele (9) and Fisk. Home runs: California — Robinson (15th), Jackson (25th and 26th); Campaneris (3rd); New York — Munson (16th), White (12th), Blomberg (8th).				Houston 102 001 020 — 6 11 0			
Oakland 000 301 122 — 9 16 0				Chicago 000 002 101 — 4 7 1			
New York 301 013 200 — 10 15 1				Richard 4-1, Ray (6), Fersch (7) and Edwards; Hooton 9-11, Burris (6), Locker (7), Aker (9) and Rudolph, Garrett (3). Home runs: Houston — Helms (4th).			
Knowles 4-5, Hamilton (3), Pina (7), Foster, Dobson, McDaniels 10-3, Lyle (8), Buskey (9) and Munson. Home runs: Oakland — Johnson (15th), Jackson (25th and 26th); Campaneris (3rd); New York — Munson (16th), White (12th), Blomberg (8th).				Atlanta 000 001 002 — 5 7 1			
Minnesota 100 000 000 — 1 7 1				Pittsburgh 020 000 002 — 4 5 0			
Milwaukee 000 200 000 — 2 6 0				Niekro 12-5 and Casanova; Ellis 11-10, Gust (9), Hernandez (9) and Sanguillen. Home runs: Atlanta — Lum (13th); Pittsburgh — Zisk (6th), Stargell (33rd).			
Baltimore 000 000 100 — 1 6 0				Cincinnati 000 040 400 — 8 12 0			
Kansas City 000 020 000 — 2 6 0				St. Louis 020 010 010 — 4 10 3			
Alexander and Hendrix; Fitzmorris 4-0, Garber (7), Hoerner (7), Bire (8) and Taylor. Home runs: Kansas City — McGee (10th), Piniella (8th).				Grimley 12-6, Borbon (7) and Benchi; Wise 13-7, Hrabosky (7), Sorace (8) and Simmons.			
Cleveland 300 210 101 — 8 13 0				Montreal 210 000 000 — 3 7 1			
Texas 800 010 000 — 1 6 5				San Diego 022 000 000 — 4 9 2			
Perry 12-15 and Ellis; Clyde 2-4, Gopolewski (5), Siebert (8), Allen (9) and Suarez. Home runs: Cleveland — Williams (4th); Texas — Burroughs (19th).				Moore 6-11, Stoneman (3), Jarvis (7) and Boccabella; Arlin 7-10, Caldwell (9) and Kendall. Home runs: Montreal — Singleton (20th), Boccabella (7th); San Diego — Kendall (7th).			

Panasiuk Leads

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — Bob Panasiuk, a long-driving professional from Windsor, held a five-stroke lead after two rounds in the Newfoundland Open golf tournament Friday.

Panasiuk, 32, fired a second-round 64 for a 36-hole total of 131.

Seventh Race—\$2,155 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Diva Jay (Frazier) \$5.00 \$3.40 \$3.10
Bridget (J. Arnold) 4.20 3.60
Bold Cookie (Sandoval) 6.10
Also ran: Blue Candle, Win A Smol, Petite Mungo, Lord Kushi, Treasure Hunt, Fabled Dancer, Angelic Shirl. Time 1:18 1-5.

Eighth Race — \$2,410 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
x-Willi Waffi (Leblanc) \$3.00 \$2.80 \$2.50
x-Royal Jeep (Frazier) 3.00 2.80 2.50
Mr. Slick (Weisk) 3.60
Also ran: Kipp Nite, Dancer, Corti, Tawanshan, McNoon, Open Stock, Buckskin Billy. Time: 1:18.

Ninth Race — \$1,550 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Dangero The Moon (Ulrich) \$13.70 \$7.30 \$5.20
Sunny Easter (Sanchez) 22.30 12.90
Our Tam (A. Smith) 6.30
Also ran: Winnikim, Caledonia, Miss Ky, Wild Portrush, Black Dave, Mr. Pickles, Le Coy, Du Nord. Time: 1:19 1-5. Quinella \$137.40.

Tenth Race—\$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.
For Money (Terry) \$4.70 \$3.30 \$2.70
Icy Stars (Skinner) 4.60 3.70
La Belle Virgo (R. Arnold) 5.80
Also ran: Fathers Plum, Alderberry, Dicks Treasure, V-Count, Shockin. Time 1:48 2-5.

Sixth Race—\$2,025 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Strong Item (Frazier) \$9.90 \$3.90 \$2.80
Great Report (Wall) 2.90 2.30
Majestic Sile (Leblanc) 2.90
Also ran: Charles Dore, Smokyvok, Angri Destiny. Time 1:18 1-5. Exacto paid \$23.20.

Bays Level Ball Series

Pitcher Merle Schwandt doubled in Ron Stubbings for the winning run in the ninth inning Wednesday as James Bay Athletic Association edged Action Transfer 5-4 to tie the best-of-three Commercial Men's Softball League semi-final series at Macdonald Park.

Ingraham Hotel also knotted the other series with a 19-4 trampling of Dicker-Martens.

Both series will be decided beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and best-of-three finals are scheduled to start at the same time Wednesday.

RACE RESULTS

First Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Shedaiyar (J. Arnold) \$5.60 \$4.30 \$3.60
Shelley Diamond (Carter) 8.40 5.40
Pacific Maid (Swaglow) 4.40
Also ran: Grand Enterprise, Sunset Road, four Twine, Mr. Dress Up, Hurry Hawk, Alphonse. Time 1:48. Quinella paid \$39.90.

Second Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Pailcheck (Weisk) \$8.70 \$5.50 \$4.90
Blessed Return (Hamilton) 8.60 4.10
Paddy Grant (Estrapper) 16.40
Also ran: Magic Blue, Nicola Captain, Golden Pursuit, Regal Leo, Hurrican, Solar Switch, Rought Draft. Time 1:15 1-5.

Third Race—\$1,550 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Noble Friend (Chaparr) \$7.60 \$4.70 \$3.70
Scarlet Fox (J. Arnold) 6.50 4.60
Tulameen (Weisk) 4.10
Also ran: Slipper Moon, Kit Somera, Regal Joy, Maluka, Magic Alure, Sailors Quest, Rebel Robert. Time 1:19 3-5.

Fourth Race—\$1,550 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Anjo To Win (Rawson) \$14.10 \$5.10 \$4.80
Princess Pine (J. Arnold) 2.80 2.50
Dicks Polly (Sandoval) 8.40
Also ran: Little Ave-O, Last Verich, Drum Major, Willie She Do It, Magic Moon, Ulfira, Able Ario. Time 1:20 3-5. Exacto paid \$35.90.

Fifth Race—\$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.
For Money (Terry) \$4.70 \$3.30 \$2.70
Icy Stars (Skinner) 4.60 3.70
La Belle Virgo (R. Arnold) 5.80
Also ran: Fathers Plum, Alderberry, Dicks Treasure, V-Count, Shockin. Time 1:48 2-5.

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ARGENTINA RENEWS ANTARCTICA CLAIMS

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — President Raul Lastiri moved the "seat of government" to Antarctica for four hours today to reaffirm Argentina's

territorial claims on the frozen continent. Accompanied by most of his cabinet and by the wife of former president Juan Peron, Lastiri addressed his country by radio from Antarctica. The Antarctic Treaty of 1959, which Argentina signed along with 13 other nations, provides for international co-operation in scientific research and preserves the status quo of various territorial claims on Antarctica.

Like several other countries whose explorers long ago visited Antarctica and claimed sovereignty on behalf of their governments, Argentina maintains it owns large sections of the continent.

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Mini-Millions Money-Makers

NEW YORK (CP) — Most major Hollywood film studios are again turning a profit, mainly by producing selective films costing no more than \$2 million each.

The Godfather, which cost Paramount \$6 million, is one of the exceptions. It is expected to bring in \$120 million at the box office.

The turnaround in Hollywood's financial fortunes is due to a "new breed of bright businessmen" who run the show, says Business Week.

In a survey of the movie industry, the weekly business magazine says eight major film companies last year earned profits totalling \$168 million.

This compares with the red-ink days of 1969 and 1970, when losses were more than \$300 million.

When the musical Sound of Music starring Julie Andrews, was produced for \$7.6 million by Twentieth Century Fox in 1966 and earned \$72 million in U.S. rentals alone, studios went on a spending spree, hoping for a big hit like it.

Business Week quotes Daniel Melnick, MGM's vice-president for production, as saying:

"Everybody acted as if there were some god of the movies who would periodically come down and save people from their follies by giving them a big hit."

MORE CAREFUL TODAY
Today, movie producers are sticking to much smaller budget guidelines with the aim of making a modest profit.

They will occasionally spend a bit more. Paramount intends to spend \$12 million on three of its present pictures: Godfather Part II, The Great Gatsby and The Day of the Locust.

James T. Aubrey Jr., president of MGM, says if a movie costs \$2 million you get your costs back. "If it costs \$17 million, you can lose a lot if it is not a worldwide hit."

Last year, MGM made a \$10.7 million profit on revenues of \$157 million. Other film-makers turned the following profits: Warner Communications, \$50.1 million; Walt Disney, \$40.2 million; Paramount (Gulf and Western), \$31 million; MCA, \$20.9 million; United Artists (Transamerica), \$10.8 million; Twentieth Century Fox, \$7.8 million; and Columbia, \$4 million.

MGM CUTS COSTS
Taking over MGM in 1970, Aubrey lopped 5,000 people from his payroll, moved headquarters from New York City

to MGM's Culver City, Calif., studios and cut risk-taking by keeping feature film budgets under \$2 million each.

His goal is to impose upon creative people the same obligation to use money responsibly "as in any other company."

Scenes are carefully plotted before the cameras roll. Directors are obliged to do their planning before they reach the set instead of tying up costly operating crews.

There is little question that Hollywood's budget-consciousness has been prompted by radical changes in the movie market.

From a post-war high in the United States in 1946, when box offices sold 80 million tickets, admissions have sunk to just 18 million today. More-

over, of those who attend 70 per cent are under 30, are seeing more movies than ever — but mainly on television.

Almost two-thirds of Universal's production winds up on TV.

BLAME UNSAFE CITIES
Film makers blame the decline of the movie box office on unsafe cities. They say attending films in suburbia is inconvenient and that parking and baby-sitting costs drive up the film's expense to theatre-goers.

But the foreign market, which once produced half the total revenues for Hollywood, now brings in one-third of the total. And this is a decline that cannot be blamed on crime in the streets in U.S. cities.

Now Hollywood is starting to turn out films abroad for specific geographic markets.

MGM intends to make six movies in Europe to be shown only on the Continent. Warner Bros. has made three movies in Italy and three in France for European distribution.

"You make these movies for \$1 million apiece," says president Frank Wells of Warner Bros. "And you plan to get back all their costs."

"You do it because you

have a distribution organization outside the United States that must have products to sell. These national movies are a big help in enabling them to sell other movies."

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He Makes Sculptures Which You Can Wear

By **BERNIE GOEDHART**
EDMONTON (CP) — A nightmare to Arthur Banyan, would be a dream in which he was forced to give up making "wearable sculptures."

The tall, 41-year-old artist, with his wife Marie, produces handcrafted 18-karat gold jewelry-sculptures in a downtown shop called Banyan Originals. It is listed in the city directory as "Jeweller"—a designation which Mr. Banyan thinks leaves something to be desired.

Jewelers do repairs. He doesn't. Sculpting is a major aspect of his work. Consequently, he does not call his finished product jewelry. "I would rather call it 'wearable sculptures,'" he says.

Most of his work involves the use of precious and semi-precious stones—as well as gold, and no two pieces are the same. The average cost of a Banyan ring is \$200, not including the cost of stones.

"I only take the extremely unusual stones—the ones that are unusual in design, shape," he said.

Mr. Banyan also works with pearls, among them the so-called baroque pearl which "hasn't been formed to a perfect sphere." Baroque pearls come in numerous unusual shapes.

One, which resembled a small bird, was placed in a tiny gold nest-like frame and hung on a chain to be worn as a pendant.

Another, which some visitors thought looked like a whale, appeared as an oc-

topus to Mr. Banyan. He will fashion tentacles onto the pearl and most likely make a pendant of it.

One pendant, created by Mrs. Banyan, is of gold with an opal depicting a pond and a jade turtle perched near the opal.

Mr. Banyan has created at least one sculpture which is not designed to be worn.

It was commissioned by a man who wanted to give his godchild something she could use if, in later years, she ever needed money. The man decided on gold, thinking it would increase in value over the years.

"But he didn't want to just give a bar of gold," Mr. Banyan said. Instead, he came to Banyan Originals and asked that something be created which wasn't too "definite"—something which could be melted down if need be.

The result was an abstract sculpture which stands about four inches high, is made from seven ounces of gold and sparkles with a simple beauty. It sits on a base of petrified wood into which are carved the words: "Cara. Ict. 12, '71. A constant if all other values fail."

Does the possibility of its

owner one day melting it down disturb its creator?

"I think if it came to the point that she had to melt it down, it would be for a good reason," Mr. Banyan said. "I have met her mother and judging from her, I don't think they would melt it down just for greed. It would be for need."

Formerly in advertising, Mr. Banyan entered the jewelry field full-time in 1969. He had taken two years of commercial art but had no formal training in creating jewelry.

Mr. Banyan admits he is not a businessman and wishes he could dispense with the business end of his operation.

"I would like to have unlimited time to do nothing but create, without having to do the work for the sake of paying a bill," he said. "And I would like to have an unlimited supply of gold."

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Admission:
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RCMP Pair Charged With Assault
BANFF (CP) — Two RCMP constables of the Banff detachment have been charged with assault causing bodily harm in connection with a March 17 incident in which a Banff man was allegedly beaten up.

SUBURBAN
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Who Was First to the North Pole?

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMAN-HAUPT

Do any of us really care any more who was first to reach the North Pole — Frederick A. Cook or Robert E. Peary? I certainly didn't before I read these two books.

Nor did I care much more about the controversy after reading Dennis Rawlins' *PEARY AT THE NORTH POLE: Fact or Fiction?* by Dennis Rawlins. Musson. \$8.95.

PEARY AT THE NORTH POLE: Fact or Fiction? by Dennis Rawlins. Musson. \$8.95.

WINNER LOSE ALL: Dr. Cook and the Theft of the North Pole, by Hugh Eames. McClelland and Stewart. \$8.95.

book — an attempt to dismiss both Cook's and Peary's accomplishments, as well as Robert E. Byrd's claim to have been the first to fly over the pole, and to assign credit for "discovering" the pole to

the great Norwegian Roald Amundsen. For Rawlins, a physicist and astronomer, seems almost exclusively concerned with the question of "firsts" and offers little of literary or dramatic interest to embellish his "case" against Peary. (Doubtless, Rawlins would have created a sensation had he published his book 40 years ago.)

But Hugh Eames' "Winner Lose All" proved another matter entirely. By the time I finished reading this charming and literate account, I not only understood why the world once cared so much about the controversy, but I was quite prepared to jump into it myself. For Eames has skillfully recreated the atmosphere of the early 20th century, when discovering the North Pole seemed as important as reaching the moon did to a later age.

And he has drawn a complex and sympathetic portrait

of the unfortunate Dr. Cook, who snatched one of the century's most humiliating defeats from the jaws of its most prestigious victory — and built a compelling case for Cook's claims as well.

Eames believes that when Frederick A. Cook cabled The New York Herald on Sept. 1, 1909, announced that he had "reached North Pole April 21, 1908" — thereby apparently beating out his arch-rival, Peary — he was not the liar that posterity has dismissed him as being. The trouble was, Eames contends, Cook was miscast in his role: He had a naive, overtrusting character that was no match for the forces lined up against him. And in Peary he faced a rival of stupendous arrogance and ambition who had staked everything (including eight of his toes) on being first to the pole; while in Peary's backers and supporters — the Peary Arctic Club and its millionaire members, the National

Geographic Society, and The New York Times — Cook was challenging nothing less than America's oligarchical establishment (No. "Winner Lose All" isn't an ideological book; Eames simply believes that powerful people accustomed to winning will go to almost any lengths not to lose). So eventually, thanks to devious plots, lucrative bribes, a well-timed campaign of harassment, plus a few painful blunders of his own, Cook was reduced from hero to hoaxer, and Peary was declared the winner and American hero.

Of course there's a certain amount of advocacy in the way Eames constructs his case. For instance, he paints an obnoxious portrait of Peary, whereas Cook is all bumble and good faith.

And a good deal of clever dramatic timing goes into Eames' case for Cook. So, as persuasive as it is, one would be bound to read much more

widely before accepting Eames' verdict as final.

But it finally doesn't matter a great deal whether he's right or wrong. The more important point is that he makes one understand the peculiar atmosphere in which Cook first triumphed then floundered.

He makes one feel the world's obsession with the land of snow and ice, and the lure of a geographical prize that had no real existence except as a theoretical point in space. He makes one understand that it was sport not science that drove adventurous men to seize the prize, and that these men were gamblers, hunters and even killers who may have been expressing America's imperial urge — her manifest destiny.

In short, Eames makes one care whether it was Cook or Peary who got there first. And that in itself is enough to make "Winner Lose All" an entertaining bit of reading.

New York Times

books

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

He Was First With Paperbacks

By WILLIAM FRENCH

The story of how Allen Lane started Penguin Books and thus launched the paperback revolution is almost too pat to be credible. But it illustrates again the truism that great ideas often have deceptively simple origins.

As Sir William Emrys Williams relates the story in his memoir of his old friend, Lane spent a weekend in the English countryside in 1934. As he waited for a train with Agatha Christie to return to London, he browsed in a bookstall for something to read on the journey. There was nothing on the shelves but expensive hardcovers and garish rubbish. Surely, he thought, there should be a place for good literature at a modest price.

Lane, then 31, was already an established publisher, as chairman of The Bodley Head. During the next few months he mulled over the idea of a cheap paperback reprint series, soliciting advice and opinions. Much of the reaction was negative, even in his own firm. Old Guard publishers were scornful, and predicted people wouldn't buy cheap editions at sixpence. Booksellers were suspicious, fearing that if the public did buy paperbacks, they'd ignore the more expensive hardcover books.

What happened, of course, is now a major chapter in the cultural history of the twentieth century. From modest beginnings, Penguin became a multi-million-dollar empire and revolutionized reading habits. The idea was widely emulated and paperbacks became a powerful force in mass education. Long before his death in 1970, Sir Allen Lane was recognized as one of the most significant innovators of our times. And to think that somebody might have offered to drive him back to London after that country weekend.

The first 10 Penguins were published in July, 1935. Lane's concept of the series was limited to the idea of reprints, mostly fiction, and the first titles reflected that view; they included two detective thrillers by Agatha Christie and Dorothy Sayers, novels by Compton Mackenzie and Eric Linklater, Ernest Hemingway's *A Farewell to Arms* and *Ariel*, a life of Shelley by Andrew Maurais.

The venture got off to a shaky start, and orders were slow in coming. The Times Literary Supplement saw no future for sixpenny paperbacks and wrote them off in a curt footnote. The turning point came when Lane went to Woolworth's and persuaded the head buyer to order 100,000 copies — 10,000 of each of the 10 titles. A further order from Woolworth's came within a week, and other booksellers began to take notice. So did the public, and the revolution was truly launched.

Sir William Emrys Williams met Lane about this time and Lane, as was his habit, questioned him closely about Penguins. Williams, who later became chairman of the British Arts Council, was then deeply involved in adult education,

and suggested a series of original paperbacks on cultural and intellectual subjects. Out of that suggestion came the Pelican series in 1937, and the beginning of a long and close friendship between the two men. Williams claims modestly — and probably correctly — that the Penguin firm could not have achieved its success on popular reprints alone, and that the launching of Pelicans, which opened up the huge educational market, was the most decisive step in the firm's history.

The business relationship between Lane and Williams was a curious one. Williams became chief editor and ultimately a director, and was one of the four members of the so-called high command which set editorial policy. Yet he was never actually on the staff, and never received a salary. His main contribution seems to have been made at the weekly luncheons, held for 20 years at the same Spanish restaurant in London, where the major decisions were taken, in conjunction with lots of Spanish wine.

In any event, Williams is eminently qualified to write both about Penguins and Sir Allen Lane. His book is neither a history of the company nor a biography of its founder, although there are elements of both. All he intended was some personal reminiscences of the early days, and he succeeds in that limited endeavor.

But there are many gaps in the story which underline the fact that a full biography should be written. There is no attempt, for example, to assess how the invention of Penguins influenced the later development of American paperbacks. We don't even learn how the name happened to be chosen.

Yet, given the length of Williams' profile, it's surprising how much he is able to take the measure of his man. He doesn't flinch from the less attractive aspects of Lane's character, and at times he leaves you wondering which side he's on. Some of the adjectives he used to describe Lane include volatile, insecure, capricious, unreliable, implish, generally malicious, wily, opportunist, unscrupulous. He says Lane was a moral coward and had a streak of sadism. But he gives the other side of the picture too, stressing his generosity, his innovative flair, his genial companionship. He gives him full credit for forcing the issue of Lady's Chatteley's Lover in 1960, when Penguin was tried on obscenity charges and won.

For a man who had such a phenomenal influence on our culture, Lane was a curious paradox. He did little to educate himself after he left school at 16, read few books and had little interest in the arts in general. Williams makes an apt summation of his accomplishments, borrowing the inscription on the tomb of Sir Christopher Wren in St. Paul's Cathedral: "If you seek his monument — look around you."

The Globe and Mail

The Vindication Of Captain Bligh

By TORCHY ANDERSON

Meet Captain William Bligh of HMS Bounty, a man who ruled ship fairly and efficiently, a leader who followed intelligent rules to maintain the health of his crew, a man historically smeared by Nordhoff and Hall and victim of Hollywood distortion.

History has a way of adjusting distortions and that process appears to be well on the way to reversing the acceptance of Bligh as a bully

PITCAIRN: Children of Mutiny, by Ian M. Ball. McClelland and Stewart. \$10.75.

and Fletcher Christian as the noble leader of a justified mutiny. Ian M. Ball now weighs in with a book the "main thrust" of which is a vindication of Bligh and leaves Christian a man diseased in body and mind and whose colony on Pitcairn Island went through "mayhem, cannibalism, dictatorship and order". More blood was spilled on Pitcairn than ever stained the Bounty decks.

Ball, Australian-born, has been a news writer in his home country, in the U.S., Britain and Canada. After extensive research into the Bounty history he got permission to take his wife and children to Pitcairn for a month of intensive observation of the 85 men, women and children who comprise its population.

For many years the descendants of Christian's mutineers and their Tahitian girl friends have been devout Adventists. They are the closest human group living permanently in the vicinity of France's nuclear fun and games in the South Pacific. In fact one Sabbath (Saturday) the little Pitcairn congregation rocked in their pews and windows rattled as the French created a nice mushroom cloud on the horizon.

When the nuclear fireworks are due Pitcairn is invaded by British, American and French technicians, with their recording gadgets to measure potentially deadly fallout. They must cover their wells or drink bottled water until Nature restores air purity. The

Pitcairners are not too happy about it but it has the advantage of bringing more ships to break their loneliness. Of course no ships can land on tiny Pitcairn and the islanders go out to meet visitors in their long boats, a procedure always difficult, sometimes deadly dangerous. Getting permission to visit Pitcairn is also a long and difficult business.

Bell finds that the real reason for the mutiny was sex. When the Mutiny boys left Bligh in an open boat to make an incredible voyage to safety — and eventually home — they took along their native honeys and a few native men. (They had to have somebody to do the hard work.)

Their descendants live a simple life by the rules of their religion. They have a Victorian devotion to the British Royal Family and accept everything in the Bible, of which they have 247, including the "Bounty Bible" salvaged by Christian when his gang burned the dismantled "Bounty."

On their few square miles of island they now have a few modern amenities: a small electric plant, a few motorbikes, plenty of radios, a few gas refrigerators, many hand-wound gramophones. The chief source of "government" revenue comes from Pitcairn stamps which are printed in Britain. Private revenue comes chiefly from sale of their carvings and other handicrafts to passengers and crews of ships that infrequently wallow offshore in the giant swells as briefly as possible.

What of the future of this tiny island where the women win the annual tug-of-war and the arrival of new babies is as infrequent as it is much hoped for? There is a steady drain of population, especially to New Zealand. Many believe that is where they will all end up. But twice in their history the colony has moved to other South Sea locations and twice they have returned to their two-mile by one-mile, forbidding "mountain top" in the lonely waste of the South Pacific. Bell calls it "volcanic afterthought."

People admired such energy and down-to-earth methods. In Ontario he bravely tackled the job of modernizing and making more effective mining regulations. Certain supporters of his party were displeased when taxes were applied and the new rules appeared to restrict their freedom of action in mining promotions but Cochrane brought them around. In Ottawa he started to bring order and efficiency into the tangled mess of railways on which so much of the taxpayer's money had been lavished.

Apart from the practical approach, Cochrane had another asset required of the successful Ontario Conservative politician. He said once that an Ontario government knew no politics "except for a couple of months every four years."

The Tories did indeed stop the dismissals of Ontario civil servants that once marked a change of government. Men such as Cochrane did not fail to see that the people who supported them were given a break, when that was possible, but they did little fighting without cause, a common "cause" being outspoken support of Liberal candidates who lost.

Cochrane is almost a forgotten man. As the Youngs remark, few politicians below the rank of prime minister have a place in history. But, for a man of whom so little is known apart from his political activity, he makes an interesting study in how to succeed by keeping quiet.

The Quiet Man With a Vision

By JAMES MCCOOK

The Ontario Conservatives' ability to retain power is the envy of other politicians, including Conservatives in provinces where affection is less constant.

The record makes Social Credit's 20 years in power in British Columbia seem a modest achievement. Starting in 1905, when Frank Cochrane, the subject of this book, be-

SILENT FRANK COCHRANE, by Scott and Astrid Young. Macmillan. \$7.95.

came a recognized factor in politics, the Conservatives held power until 1919 when the United Farmers took over for four years. The Conservatives were back from 1923 to 1934 and then the Liberals reigned for nine years.

Since 1943 the Conservatives have ruled without interruption. For 55 of the last 68 years they have been the choice of Ontario.

The Sudbury hardware merchant, Frank Cochrane (1852-1919), served as a minister in the provincial legislature and later in the Borden cabinet in Ottawa. He had abilities in organization which won him respect but, for a politician, he was notably concise in speech-making.

The Youngs, gathering information for this book, searched in vain for bursts of eloquence or dramatic incidents. Even when Cochrane fell when leaving a train and had a leg amputated he made it appear no great event; he bought a cork leg and carried on as usual.

R. B. Bennett, who was to be a prime minister 11 years after Cochrane died, described him as "a great silent man with a vision of the future of Canada which he cannot express." This remark is revealing. Bennett himself was an eloquent and stirring speaker in the House of Commons but Ontario has not required, orators. George Drew, Leslie Frost or John Roberts, to mention three recent pre-



PAGE... sophistication



LIVESAY... warmth

POET POTPOURRI

By ANNE McDOUGALL

Regional publishing is alive and well and flourishing in British Columbia. Which has its own regions within regions. One of them being Vancouver Island.

Heaven knows the Island is poetic enough in itself. I find this little collection, while it may do nothing else, brings

VANCOUVER ISLAND POEMS. Soft Press. \$3.50.

up the scents, lights, colors and physical beauty of the area with subtlety and charm. It does not do much more. With a few exceptions, I find the poetry shallow and facile.

It's an interesting idea to bring together the work of new and established poets but I think it's hard on the new ones. Which has nothing to do with age. Susan Musgrave's "Song for an Unborn Bear" is taut, well-written and stands up well beside the sophistication of P. K. Page, the

warmth of Dorothy Livesay, the fine craftsmanship of Alexander Hutchison. There is some sensitive writing: poems by Marilyn Bowering, David Day and Derek Wynam; vivid writing: poems by Patrick White, Michael Bullock and Michael Wolfe; and some witty writing: poems by Earle Birney and Anne Burnham.

I find the cover lovely, an egg-shell, cafe-au-lait print by Pat Martin Bates. I do not think the volume well-designed, however. Why should it be called "Vancouver Island Poems" consistently up to the title page where "Cloud Nine" is introduced into the title for the first and only time?

Why, furthermore, would a volume purporting to present current work from Vancouver Island include Earle Birney and leave out Robin Skelton, who does? Cheryl Cox, immigrant or not, is not ready to publish, it seems to me. And Dr. Soft does not seem real, either as a writer or publisher.

Pictorial Ode to the Maritimes

This is a beautiful photo-story of Nova Scotia. The plates in particular are understated and exquisite. It's a book to dip into either before a trip to the Maritimes, as an appetizer, or afterwards as a reminder (as your own best

NOVA SCOTIA: Window on the Sea. Text by Ernest Buckler, photographs by Hans Weber. McClelland and Stewart. \$12.95.

photographs are), or just for the pleasure of looking at the marvelous blues and greys in Hans Weber's photos and the expressions on the children's faces.

There is a plummy text by Ernest Buckler which I have to say I find just too much of a good thing. This writer, native Nova Scotian, has returned to his own farm at Bridgetown after a few years

in Toronto. He has written a successful novel, "The Mountain and the Valley," as well as a tone-poem in prose called "Ox Bells and Fireflies."

This is more of the tone-poem in prose, and it has the same quality of studied, over-worked imagery that choked me in his last work, e.g. "Nova Scotia is the oxen of the muscle and the cavalry (or the Calvary) of the senses."

In one of the best chapters, called *Masts and Anchors*, Buckler writes: "But the Nova Scotians who live by the sea that is their living do not toy with metaphors or the toys of words." All the more reason, then, to avoid exaggeration when speaking for them.

An exception to this criticism is the dialogue, which is brilliant. In anecdotes which children the speech is pared to the bone. The chapter telling of the dying of an old Maritimer is very moving.

The photographs carry the

book, however. Unencumbered with captions (quite unnecessary in this case) they show an up-close world of leaning gateposts; dories in the mists; men at work behind a team of horses, chopping wood, hauling fish; a boy at sunset with a full basket of potatoes; backlighting behind a barn, a graveyard, a snowy coast.

Hans Weber came to Canada from Germany in 1955 and has made his home in Nova Scotia, working as fisherman and farmer until he became a full-time freelance photographer.

He concentrates on the rural face of Nova Scotia. There are no shots of new highways or supermarkets, which Buckler calls "all the crockery of man that is beginning to smother the land." I think old-time Maritimers, as well as the new generation, will recognize themselves and their province. Weber has captured the things that don't change. — A.M.

FLYING SAUCERS, ORGONE BOXES

The Games That Fathers Play

By ROLAND MORGAN

Wilhelm Reich was the ultimate nutty shrink.

He studied the orgasm and built a therapy around it. He became obsessed with putting radioactivity to use as a physical energizer.

He believed he had discovered a new form of life energy in Orgones — particles

A BOOK OF DREAMS, by Peter Reich, Fitzhenry and Whiteside. \$6.85.

of life force — and built cubicles which people sat in and had orgones radiated through them.

He built huge "guns" powered by radium needles, which he called cloudbusters and rented out for making rain, but also used on the side for warding off flying saucers.

He also wrote *Character Analysis*, a masterpiece of psychology which distilled his studies of sexual functioning into a theory of sexual motivation, and which is re-

quired reading for students today.

But this inquiring compatriot of Sigmund Freud was not to find in the United States of the '40s and '50s the world of free inquiry he sought. His orgone boxes were declared frauds by the Food and Drug Administration. The armed forces became disturbed by his recommendations on anti-UFO strategy. And there were some weird accidents with radioactivity at Reich's Orgonon research farm in New England.

Reich's scientific notes on his later years of bizarre exploits into arcane energy fields were destroyed as he languished in Lewisburg Penitentiary, looked away by the FDA for two years. In 1957, at 60, he died in his cell.

But as the years went by after his death, Reich was reappraised by fellow scientists.

His sexual research pioneered the new field of sexuality; his researches with ra-

dioactivity were by no means senseless in the light of new medical treatments; and when space travel became a reality his perception of alien flying objects was less eccentric.

Trying to make sense of Reich was hardest perhaps for his son, Peter, who as a child was drawn deep into his father's games — so deep that it was 20 years before he could disentangle his fantasies from the reality.

After all, it is not everyone whose father, when they were just seven, had them seriously manning a huge rotating gun turret "shooting" at space ships.

Reich made his son bury luminous toys, apparently afraid of the "bad" radioactivity as opposed to the "good" radioactivity he was trying to create.

At the same time he was an enormously strong, firm, kind father, as one might expect of a brilliant investigator of the human personality.

Peter Reich has written a memoir of his father which is an excellent piece of writing in itself, and which gives a fascinating look at the home life of Dr. Reich in the last paranoid years between the "accident" at Orgonon and the arrest and imprisonment.

It involves some pretty heavy fantasies of flying saucer travel which some readers may find hard to handle, although one's credulity no doubt stretches only as far as the imagination.

There is no doubt Reich was a psychic investigator of great daring. That he was perceived as a hoax by the authorities is an irony that has been visited on many geniuses.

With science booming the way it is, it will probably not be long before time exonerates Reich or writes him off, as a great guy who unfortunately flipped.

Peter Reich's portrait of the man, and the account of a son's struggle to understand such a remarkable father, helps clarify some of the issues.

Orson Welles Signs Up For TV Mystery Series

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON — Orson Welles, the legendary, brooding talent of stage, radio and cinema, has consistently spurned all attempts to lure him into a television series, but now the coup has been accomplished by one of Britain's smallest commercial TV companies.

"I have been getting offers ever since television began," the hulking, 58-year-old Welles said recently in London. "But I've always refused them because I thought the material would be rubbish."

The man who wrote, produced, directed and starred in Citizen Kane, judged by many film buffs the greatest movie ever made, has signed up with tiny Anglia Television of

Norwich for a 26-part series of half hour suspense stories called Great Mysteries. It has already been sold to CBS Television and the first 13 stories will be screened in Britain and the U.S. this autumn.

Welles will take the key linking role of The Storyteller in these special television adaptations of classic chills by British, French and American authors from the 19th century to the present. He also will act in one of the plays and may direct another.

"I have accepted this," said Welles, "because they seemed sure to have real quality, a chance of doing something you wouldn't be ashamed of."

The tales of mystery range in time from Honore de Bal-

zac's La Grande Breteche to a sci-fi piece by Nigel Kneale, author of a memorable British TV serial of the 1950s called The Quatermass Experiment. They include such famous nerve-tinglers as The Monkey's Paw by W. W. Jacobs, and A Terribly Strange Bed by Wilkie Collins, but most of the other stories in the first 13 are comparatively little-known.

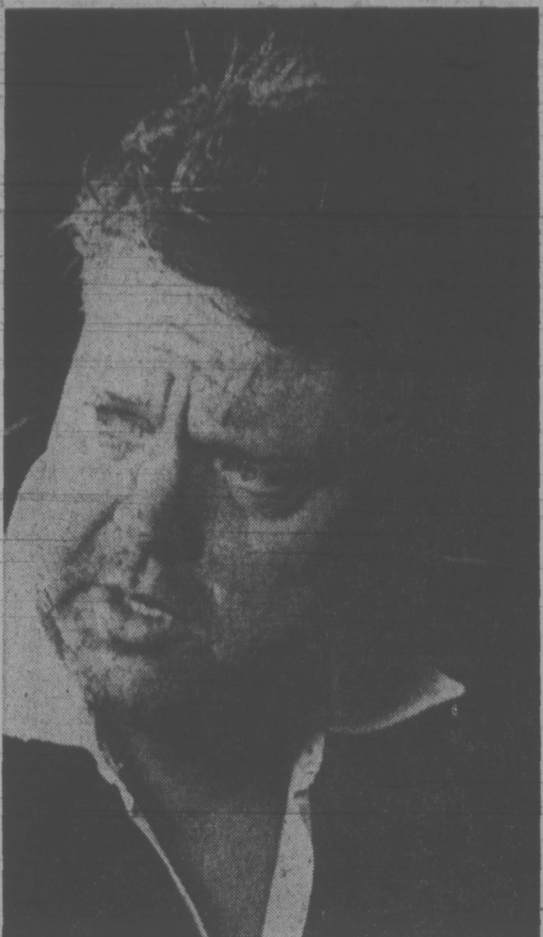
John Jacobs, head of Anglia's drama department, sees viewers being hooked to their sets by the hypnotic Welles presence, penetrating eyes and magically resonant voice.

A budget as high as \$2.6 million, has been talked of for the project, which began rolling in mid-July at the hectic rate of one story a week. It will still be in production when the first episodes appear.

In money terms, it's a bigger project for story supervisor Donald Wilson than his previous spectacular blockbuster, The Forsyte Saga, which he made for the BBC in 26 episodes and which sold phenomenally around the world, even to the Soviet Union.

Anglia Television, the commercial TV channel covering eastern England, will use some of the still-remote Norfolk countryside and coast for outdoor locations, but most of the plays have a studio setting.

Welles's fee for the series has not been disclosed, but



WELLES . . . U.K. firm sells to U.S.

guesses in the television world are around £40,000, \$104,000. The money will help finance the movie Welles is currently completing in Paris, which has been described as his first erotic film. Titled The Other Side of the Wind, it is fin-

anced, written, directed and produced by Welles but he does not appear in it.

"I hate acting," says the grey-bearded, 280-pound Welles. "I'm too lazy. You have to get up too early in the morning."

There's an honorable tradition of horror movies.

Lon Chaney, Boris Karloff, Vincent Price, Christopher Lee, Bette Davis — many stars made an art of being deliciously repulsive in a genre which had its own fondly observed conventions along with the widest vocabulary of clichés in any area of entertainment save strip-tease.

Two fundamental ingredients of a horror film which would not be disputed by most pundits are: a camped-up lead bad guy or gal a la Karloff or Davis, and one of those beloved plots which weaves its way conveniently around a series of contrived shock effects.

The Legend of Boggy Creek, at the Counting House, has neither an evil genius nor a plot.

It is a documentary film about "the Fouke monster," a Sasquatch type of figure which once plagued the rustic folk of Arkansas. The film faithfully recreates a dozen or so scenes in which youthful hunters aimed for a deer and saw in their sights instead a sort of gorilla, or where drivers saw the shadowy figure crossing a lane in their headlights, or where young women spent nights of nervous tension in backwoods mobile homes as the beast

rambled about outside wheeling dreadfully with some kind of chest infection.

In the middle we are treated to a mini-travelogue about the ten country around Boggy Creek, an insignificant muddy river edged with swampy woods, which actually has a couple of hearty "Oh what a beautiful morning" theme

Of course there are good films and bad ones. The Legend of Boggy Creek may even do quite well in rural American drive-ins where they are used to being served actors in monkey suits wheeling through a series of pale episodes.

But for this viewer there was always the nagging feeling that "if it's got to be trash, why not good old Canadian trash?" It must be rather sickening for our filmmakers to see this material getting national hype and distribution while their productions are ignored.

A Film Review By Roland Morgan

songs which sounded like Arkansas' answer to Oklahoma. The climax of the show was, at last, a ten-minute episode in which the wheezing beast, which we are told by the African Safari-style commentator is suffering from loneliness, terrorizes a houseful of women and children.

There are precisely three shock effects involving a hairy arm reaching in through windows and one actual attack. Considering shocks — not an Arkansas travelogue — was what the people paid for, that made it as \$2.25 admission, 75 cents a shock.

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BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar service.

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT. Staged in the midst of incredible beauty it's the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY" — Variety entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maura Hall, Murray McAlpine, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, and the "Butchart Buskers." Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY" — Variety entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, John Dunbar, Maura Hall, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, and the "Butchart Buskers." Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS. Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT. Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers, June Dupuis and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferne. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS. Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. The Heron Family (humanettes) 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Colour film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains of the Sea" approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The Heron Family (humanettes) 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Colour film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains of the Sea" approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: Combine it all into one grand, thrifty outing — the Gardens by daylight . . . stage entertainment . . . romantic night lighting . . . and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." Regular admission covers it all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — All the family has a front row ticket. 130 life-size figures in 45 exciting scenes. Open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Inner Harbour. 388-4461.

WORLD'S WETTEST KILLER WHALE SHOW, seals, sea lions, giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and thousands of other creatures. Canada's Largest Oceanarium, SEALAND at OAK BAY MARINA on SCENIC MARINE DRIVE — features CONTINUOUS SHOWS HOURLY, large underwater viewing, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. DAILY. Double decker bus service from Victoria's Inner Harbour.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL — On stage Jerry Gosley's famous "Smile Show" 21st YEAR, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Fun for the whole family. Reservations 386-6121. Wednesday to Saturday.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART EVENING TOURS — Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. INCLAUDES TOUR OF GARDENS AND ENTERTAINMENT (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 383-4411.

ROYAL OAK INN (next to Beaver Lake Park) presents TOM MIDDLETON and Songbird, nightly in the Thatch. 9-2 a.m. Cabaret.

FABLE COTTAGE Open daily 9:30 a.m. Enjoy the light-hearted antics of Canada's finest ANIMATED ADVENTURE, as you approach FABLE COTTAGE. See this architectural masterpiece created by a handicraft genius, 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17. (Enquire about bus connections.) A camera is a MUST.

THE OLD FORGE — Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 619 Douglas St. 383-7137.

SALMON FISHING — Oak Bay Salmon Charters. Large boats, experienced guides, free tackle, bait and coffee. 592-4164, 598-3366.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE deep sea SPORT FISHING; 61-ft. cruiser MV Lakewood; trips 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily; tackle available; bait free; \$1.65 per hour; reservations for family fun 598-3366, OAK BAY MARINA.

OLD DOLLS AND TOYS — on display at BASTION CURIOS Antique Shop, Langley St., nr. Bastion Square.

THE PERSIAN ROOM-CENTURY INN — Enjoy Dining and Dancing Tuesday thru Saturday until midnight in the Air-Conditioned Persian Room to the "Sounds of the Century." Phone 383-1151 for your reservations . . . TODAY!

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

OCTOPUS WRESTLES DIVER — See it live in the world's only undersea theatre. Undersea Gardens — open daily 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Inner Harbour.

JUDGE HUNTER'S HAUNTED HOUSE — Fun for the family in a hundred year old mansion, 327 Belleville St.

Sunset Ceremony Next Week

A series of four consecutive sunset ceremonies will be performed by cadets from Esquimalt Sea Cadet Camp next week on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings.

More than 250 cadets attending the camp will be involved in the precision drill on the evenings of Aug. 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Cadets will muster on Wharf Street at about 7:40 p.m. march down Government to Belleville and then turn on to the Legislative Building lawns. Return will be by the same route.

The first ceremony on Wednesday evening will see an inspection by Rear Admiral R. John Pickford, Commander Maritime Forces, Pacific. It is hoped that Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen will be an inspecting officer on one of the succeeding evenings.

Passing-out parade will be held at Esquimalt camp on Aug. 18. Inspecting officer on that occasion will be Rear Admiral Robert St. J. Stephen, Commander Training Command (Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Northern Ontario).

Tiffany's Pays

NEW YORK (AP) — A former employee of Tiffany's, who claimed she was denied a promotion because she was Jewish, was given a \$7,500 settlement Thursday after a hearing by the state division of human rights. Lawyers for the firm said the company's decision to abide the state human rights laws was not an admission that the company had discriminated against Shirley Schwartz.



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SEX SWITCH STOPS VOWS

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Two transsexuals who met and fell in love while undergoing sex change operations, want to get married, but can't do so under California law because one is a man who became a woman and the other a woman who became a man.

The couple, living together in a tiny apartment have had their hopes of marriage dashed by the law which does not permit a change in the original birth certificate.

Jason Heckman, 33, and Tonnea Vance, 24, said "there is nothing we can do to complete our new lives, to make it official" except hope the law

will be changed to allow them to wed.

Heckman was raised as Neva Joy Heckman and went through school in Oakland. Tonnea was born Gary Paul Townsend in Glendale. Their bodies and mental attitudes were the opposite of their actual sexes, they explained, so recently underwent operations to change their sex.

The two met during a counseling session arranged by Stanford University Medical centre where each spent \$5,000 for the series of operations over six months to make their bodies conform to their mental attitudes.

MOVIE GUIDE

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Commonwealth Backs Freedom Fighters

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Commonwealth heads of government unanimously agreed during their nine-day meeting which ended Friday to recognize the legitimacy of liberation movements in southern Africa.

They also agreed to give "every humanitarian assistance" to black Africans fighting for independence and majority rule in that part of the continent.

It was the first time unanimity had been reached among Commonwealth countries on the need to recognize and support groups which have been referred to as "freedom fighters", although that term was carefully avoided in the communiqué issued at the end of the conference.

The position applies particularly to South Africa, Namibia and the Portuguese colonies on the continent.

"While recognizing that there were complex and difficult problems involved, heads of government were agreed in their opposition to apartheid and minority rule in

southern Africa," said the communiqué issued on behalf of the 32 member countries of the Commonwealth.

"They therefore recognized the legitimacy of the struggle to win full human rights and self-determination," it reported.

The heads of government, the document said, agreed to use their influence to persuade Portugal to grant a negotiated independence to its African colonies.

"Heads of government reviewed the efforts of the indigenous people of the territories in southern Africa to achieve self-determination and independence and agreed on the need to give every humanitarian assistance to all those engaged in such efforts," the communiqué reported.

But it added that Britain reserved its position on giving such assistance "in circumstances in which assistance might be converted into military purposes."

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who was chairman of the meeting, told a press conference at the conclusion that Canada, too, would not agree to military support of liberation movements in southern Africa.

He stated that the sort of assistance considered appropriate by Canada was the sort of help this country already gives "implicitly" through United Nations bodies. Each case would be assessed by Canada independently, he said, and suggested that his government would be prepared to offer aid through the Red Cross in some instances.

Trudeau observed that if the popular term among black African nations, "freedom fighters," had been used in the communiqué, it would not have won support among many delegations.



BIG SMILES come from Cam Heryet and Shirley Norgaard, after they carried off boys' and girls' open singles titles this week in Greater Victoria Junior Public Parks tennis

tournament at Stadacona Park. More than 350 youngsters from the four municipalities took part in tourney, which marks end of summer tennis training program.

—Bill Halkett photo

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Duncan man who committed "an astonishing series of events" in July was sentenced to nine months in jail in Victoria provincial court Friday.

Leonard Ralph James, 18, pleaded guilty to stealing a Victoria taxi July 21, criminally negligent driving, one charge of driving without a licence and two charges of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

James took the cab in the 500-block Johnson Street while the driver was away. The cab hit five cars as it travelled along Douglas to Cloverdale, injuring two persons in one of the accidents. James finally drove the taxi into a telephone pole.

He then ran to the Johnston Terminal property on Douglas and hid for 15 minutes. While trying to get away he was seen by police and captured.

Judge William Ostler recommended that James' imprisonment be spent in a forestry camp where he could benefit from the available training and rehabilitation programs.

Ostler termed James' actions as "an astonishing series of events."

"It is really quite miraculous that you and some of your victims are alive."

A Saanich man was given an 18-month probation term for breaking into a home July 18 and stealing cash, a camera and a pair of gloves valued at \$180.

Peter H. Forward, 20, of 1464 Jamaica, was also charged with committing mischief.

Forward broke into a neighbor's home July 18 taking the items and some food from the refrigerator.

When he was interviewed by police July 19, Forward told them another person had stolen the goods. He later denied that statement and was charged with mischief.

Henry Francis Charlie, 24, of 2120 Ridge Road, was fined \$350 for impaired driving early Friday morning on Johnson Street.

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Two More Illegal Nixon Donations

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Two more big American corporations have admitted making illegal corporate contributions to President Nixon's re-election campaign, bringing the total of such public disclosures to \$255,000.

The Gulf Oil Corp. acknowledged Friday that because of "intense" political pressure it contributed \$100,000 last year to Nixon's campaign.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. gave \$40,000, it was also disclosed Friday.

B. R. Dorsey, chairman of Gulf's board, said the company contributed the money after representatives of the finance committee to re-elect the president made "persistent requests" to the company's Washington representative.

It is illegal for corporations to make political contributions. The money was returned by the finance committee after both companies requested it.

These were the third and fourth major corporations to volunteer to authorities and make public illegal donations to the Nixon campaign. American Airlines and Ashland Oil, Inc., recently reported \$55,000 and \$100,000 respectively in similar donations and got refunds.

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WHAT'S UP? NOTHING—SEVEN TIMES

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Federal Power Commission issued a full-page news release Friday of its calendar of events scheduled for the coming week.

In a column down the left side of the page were the dates Sunday, Aug. 12, through Saturday, Aug. 18.

In the column on the right, matching each day of the week, was repeated seven times: "No scheduled appearances, speeches or deadlines for comments (on rule-making proceedings)."

The release ended with a telephone number to call for further information.

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Thursday 8:00 a.m.
Sept. 20 \$12.00
A scenic drive along beautiful HOWE SOUND. Many view stops and beautiful Shannon Falls. Lunch at Squamish (not incl.) Home via Nanaimo.

YELLOW POINT

Tuesday 10:30 a.m.
Sept. 25 \$9.50
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386-7574Burns Lake Timber Harvest
Bids Sought by Government

The provincial government will soon ask for bids from private industry groups interested in developing timber harvesting facilities in the Burns Lake area as part of an industrial development plan for the northwestern sector of the province.

Announcement of the bid opportunities came Friday from Resources Minister Robert Williams, who described the move as the fourth step in a series which was initiated with the government's acquisition of the forestry operations of Columbia Cellulose

Co. Ltd., now Canadian Cellulose.

The annual timber harvest available to the winner of the competition for the government licence is 180,000 units. (A unit is 100 cubic feet of solid wood.)

Williams said the selection of the private company or companies to harvest the timber will be made on the basis of competitive cash bonus payments to the government above normal stumpage rates charged forest companies.

Consideration will also be given, he said, to companies

offering "the best combination of employment, social benefits and wood utilization, as well as the crown revenue factor."

Companies establishing sawmill operations in the region will be required to include chipping facilities as part of their plant, Williams said.

The winner of the bid competition will get a 12-year timber harvesting licence which will entitle him to 80 per cent of the wood capacity needed by the plant. The remaining 20 per cent will go to independent logging operators on an open log market basis.

"In addition, the province is anxious to see municipal or regional tree farm licences evolve in this region so that even more independent operators, in conjunction with the local communities, share in the growth of the north," Williams said.

The Burns Lake area where the timber harvesting licences will be available to private industry is only part of a 27 million-acre region in the northwest part of the province which the government says it wants to develop.

Williams said about 12 million acres of the land will be for the purpose of timber harvesting, with a timber capability of more than 4.5 million units of wood per year. Another 10 million acres in the region is planned for recreational land and a further 1.1 million acres for parks, roads, transportation corridors, watershed, mining and agriculture.

The timber harvesting licence will not be renewable automatically to the company which wins the competition. Upon expiration of the licence it will be offered again in a new competition, Williams said.

The minister also outlined the strict terms of the contract award: a review every three years, penalties for failure to fully cut the area, suspension for contract violations and environmental clauses.

Williams said it is expected that several years will pass before the over-all plan for the region will be fully functional. Further stages in the plan will be announced after the bids for the Burns Lake timber contracts are dealt with.

Plans, proposals and bids for the utilization of the Burns Lake region will be invited through newspaper advertisements "shortly", Williams said.

He added that the private industry proposals for use of the wood "will have to conform with government requirements relating to environmental protection, water, soil and timber management."

Pet Timber Wolf
Bites Toddler

WASHINGTON (WP)—A two-year-old boy who was bitten severely by a timber wolf that his parents kept in the basement of their suburban home was removed temporarily from their custody Friday.

Later in the day, the father changed his original position and allowed the wolf to be destroyed so that rabies tests could be conducted. However, because time was considered an essential factor, young Christopher Russell began undergoing painful anti-rabies shots Friday evening.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Russell of Seat Pleasant, Md., received 41 wounds of the head, neck and

chest when he was attacked Thursday while in the care of a 12-year-old baby sitter. He was reported in fair condition Friday in Prince George's General Hospital following three hours of surgery.

In a closed hearing Friday morning, county juvenile court Master (Judge) Edwin Hutchinson ruled that Christopher was neglected and ordered him taken from his parents' custody for 30 days pending an investigation by the county department of social services.

Asked if Christopher could have avoided the initial injections if the wolf had been destroyed earlier, a veterinarian said, "we do have a sense of urgency due to the bite wounds around the head and neck, and certainly time is of the essence. The sooner we could have destroyed the animal, the sooner we could have made an intelligent decision."

HOOKER
VOTES
STRIKE

NANAIMO (CP)—The 15 employees of Hooker Chemicals (Nanaimo) Ltd. Friday rejected a new company offer and voted 100 per cent in favor of a strike.

A spokesman for Local 8, Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, which represents the workers, said the strike will begin with the Monday morning shift. The union previously had served 72-hour strike notice and was in a legal position to strike anytime.

The company offered adjustments and increases that would have brought hourly rates to \$5.63 in the first year and \$6.11 in the second year for process operators now earning \$5.11; \$4.92 and \$5.34 for senior-utility men now making \$4.48; and \$4.74 and \$5.14 for junior utility workers now making \$4.37 as well as health and welfare benefits, the union spokesman said.

The union wants parity with workers at the company's North Vancouver plant who will be negotiating a new agreement this year. The company offer for the first year is short of present wages in North Vancouver.

The Hooker plant supplies caustic soda and chlorine to the nearby Harmac pulp mill.

Insurance
Official
Named

The provincial government has appointed a former NDP member of the legislature to the board of directors of the government-run Insurance Corporation of BC (ICBC).

Joseph H. Corsbie, 58, was appointed by order-in-council. The appointment was announced by Transport Minister Robert Strachan, chairman and president of ICBC.

Corsbie is general manager of C.U. and C. Health Services Society. He will continue in that position and attend ICBC meetings, which Strachan said will be held about once a month. He will be paid \$200 per day involved in meetings.

Other directors of ICBC are Health Minister Dennis Cocke, ICBC general manager Norman Bortnick.

Corsbie was a CCF member of the B.C. legislature from 1945 to 1949 and served two terms in the 1960s as a Burnaby alderman.

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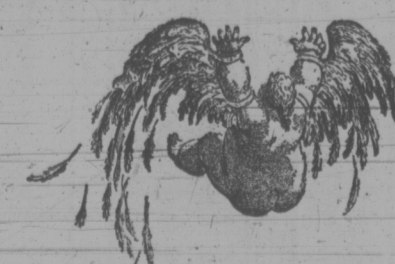
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Guilty Plea To Drug Act Violations

VANCOUVER (CP) — The head of a chemical laboratory pleaded guilty in provincial court Friday to violating sections of the Federal Food and Drug Act.

Dr. Harold Urist of the Urist Chemical Laboratory was charged in March with seven counts of violating the act between Feb. 28 and Aug. 2, 1972.

He pleaded guilty to five counts and the crown stayed two other counts. Urist will be sentenced Oct. 15.

The charges involved unlawfully selling hydrocortisone ointment in dosage form without maintaining a system of control that would permit a complete and rapid recall of the drug once on the market. The charges also involved the selling of hydrocortisone cream.

Stranded by Flood

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian air force helicopters were pressed into service Thursday to rescue thousands of persons stranded by rising flood waters in Jammu province.

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THE FIRE THAT JUST WON'T BE KILLED

COURTENAY (CP) — More than \$14,000 has been spent fighting an unquenchable fire two miles west of here.

Weldwood of Canada has been combatting an underground fire in a coal slag heap on its 32,000-acre tree farm near here.

Jack Ostergard, tree farm manager, says the fire will probably burn for at least two years.

"It started when someone dumped garbage then tried to burn it, he added.

He said the fire could have

been burning for a few days before it was reported to him by the RCMP July 28.

Since then four trucks, two loaders and a bulldozer have been digging a 50-foot trench around the smoldering 50-foot-wide heap.

Trees within 40 feet of the

fire were pulled out to protect a nearby stand of trees. The slag heap is part of the tailings from a mine which closed more than 20 years ago.

Ostergard said: "We can't put it out. We can't use water

on it because it just supplies more oxygen and help the fire burn.

"When the first rain comes, it will stink up the whole country and people will be complaining. The pile has a heavy sulphur content."



EVEN HIPPOS brush their teeth—or have them brushed for them—as Joe Grissom of the San Diego zoo illustrates. One of his regular chores is keeping Hortense the Hippo's chompers gleaming white . . . and Hortense looks as though she really enjoys the attention.

Devil Is God In the Heart Of Islam . . .

By DMITRI NESTEROFF

ISTANBUL (EWF) — Close to where the frontiers of Turkey, Syria and Iraq meet on the River Tigris there lives a small community of fierce-looking tribesmen popularly reputed to worship the Devil.

"Don't spit on the ground when you get to their villages or you might find yourself imprisoned in a circle drawn on the earth," was the warning given to me before arriving at the village of Harabiyah in the Turkish province of Mar-din.

For centuries these people have been credited with Devil worship, the practice of black magic, of venerating the sun and moon and paying special respect to the earth itself. Hence the warning not to spit which could lock me up in a magic circle. That the Yezidis themselves believe in magic circles is reflected in the well-known story of a quick-witted policeman giving chase to two Yezidis. Having caught one he quickly drew a circle round him leaving him rooted to the ground while he went off after the second man.

Generally, the Yezidis are physically indistinguishable from the Kurds among whom they live and whose language they speak. The Turks often refer to them as "bearded Kurds" or the "eight-whiskered ones" in reference to their fine beards and moustaches and of the profusion of hair growing from their ears and nostrils and the thickness of their eyebrows. Exact figures are impossible to obtain, but it is estimated that there are something like 60,000 Yezidis scattered between Aleppo in Syria, Mosul in Iraq, south-eastern Turkey, northwestern Iran and into the Caucasus. In Turkey, there are 10 villages in the hills around the little town of Midyat inhabited exclusively by Yezidis. They engage in the minimum of agriculture, earning their living as shepherds and woodcutters, the former often working for other communities, the latter bartering firewood for food and other necessities. The origins of the Yezidis are unclear but early refer-

ences to them date back to the last quarter of the third century AD and by the 18th century they were a force powerful enough to make the Ottoman Sultans declare their lands forfeit and impose direct rule by a Turkish Pasha. The Yezidis were originally ruled by an Emir living in the Mosul area who exercised temporal power through family and clan chieftains. But the greatest influence in their lives has always been the priestly hierarchy.

There are no Yezidi temples or places of worship as such and their one holy place and religious centre is the tomb of Sheikh Adi near Mosul. Adis' exact dates have been forgotten but the folk memory places him among the seven Great Angels who achieved divinity through the process of transmigration of souls which they believe is the reward for a life of good works.

BIG 5 ACCEPT NEW TAX RATE

EDMONTON (CP) — The top five oil-producing companies in Alberta have opted to stay under the mineral taxation act instead of paying an increased royalty rate to the province.

Mines and Minerals Minister Bill Dickie announced that eight of the 30 largest companies, including the top five, elected to operate under the Mineral Taxation Act and pay a tax on reserves of 16 mills in addition to the old royalty rate of 16 per cent.

The other 22 will pay a royalty rate of 21 per cent of the value of crude oil production.

Oil companies had until July 31 to decide if they would accept the higher royalty rate or a government tax on 16 mills in addition to the old royalty rate.

The government expects to raise an additional \$100 million annually from petroleum reserves from the tax and increased royalties.

The 30 companies account for about 85 per cent of the province's revenue from crude oil production, Dickie said.

The five major companies that opted for the reserve tax

are Imperial, Amoco, Shell, Chevron and Mobil.

The other three are Texaco Canada, Petrol and Canadian Fina.

Most of the independent companies accepted the new royalty schedule.

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Two More Sacred Hats in Ring CAMPFIRE BAN SPREADING

The contest for the leadership of the Social Credit party shifted into high gear Friday with the announcement from two members of the Sacred caucus they will seek the position at the party's November convention.

Newell Morrison, MLA for Victoria, and Bob McClelland, the Langley representative, became the second and third Sacreds to declare their intentions to run for the leadership being vacated after 21 years

by former premier W. A. C. Bennett. Both are freshman MLAs, having been elected in last August's provincial election. Already in the race is James Mason, a Burnaby chartered accountant who declared his candidacy several months ago.

The list of candidates for the leadership of the party is expected to swell rapidly before the Vancouver convention at which the new leader is chosen.

Morrison and other Sacred sources said Friday it is expected that no fewer than seven members of the party caucus will seek the position, with the only likely exceptions being Frank Richter, MLA from Boundary-Similkameen, and Pat Jordan, the North Okanagan member.

That prediction would put the following Sacred MLAs in the race: Jim Chabot (Columbia River), Alex Fraser (Cariboo), Ed Smith (North Peace River), Harvey Schroeder (Chilliwack) and Don Phillips (South Peace River), along with already-declared Morrison and McClelland.

Bennett's son, Bill, nominated this week as the Sacred candidate in the Sept. 7 byelection to fill his father's seat in South Okanagan, is also expected to seek the leadership as is former Sacred cabinet minister Phil Gaglardi.

In announcing his candidacy, Morrison said he realizes he does not have a great deal of political experience behind him. His win in last August's election was his first attempt at public office.

"But I believe I have considerable to offer," he said.

Asked why he wants to be leader, Morrison said: "I don't really want to be leader. I am running basically because I want to see the NDP defeated in the next election."

He explained that he wants to see the Sacred party's choice of a leader made from the greatest possible number. And he was emphatic in saying that the leader chosen must be an elected MLA.

Morrison, 49, said he will support any of the other caucus members who are likely to run for the leadership if they win, including Bill Bennett, should he win the South Okanagan seat.

McClelland said he is confident he can win the leadership at the November convention, although he admitted his political inexperience "bothered me somewhat in deciding about my leadership aspirations."

"But after all, it's a whole new game," he said. "Social Credit has to rebuild... we have to shake off the images of the past. What better way to do it than with a new leader who is not afraid to look at new approaches for solutions to the problems of the '70s and '80s, who is not tied to any of the mistakes or embarrassments of the past, and who is young enough and strong enough to survive the political knocks of the next few critical years..."

McClelland said Social Credit can no longer afford "one-man shows" and "grandstanders" but has to work hard and "maintain a high degree of credibility."

Asked about his intentions to run for the leadership, Chabot said Friday he is still actively considering the idea, and will announce his decision "shortly."

Smith said there is a 60-40 chance in favor of his running and that he will be making a further announcement in his home riding.

Other members of the Sacred caucus were unavailable for comment.

A high to extreme fire hazard warning throughout British Columbia has resulted in campfire restrictions in the entire Cariboo Forest District, placing almost all of B.C. south of Quesnel under a campfire ban.

The only areas where campfires are allowed are the west coast and northern tip of Vancouver Island and the immediate adjoining mainland, the B.C. forest service said.

A total of 197 new fires were reported this week and all were in southern B.C. All 151 fires still burning were contained and being mopped up by 629 men, 17 tractors, several aircraft and other equipment.

In the Columbia River trench, eight fires were reported Thursday and Friday following a lightning storm.

Three of these fires were concentrated on Scaia Mountain, west of Needles. Three others were burning near Mica Creek and another two were ablaze near Revelstoke. All were reported under control.

A total of 24,000 acres of forest have been lost so far this year, compared with 48,000 for the 1972 period and 625,000 acres in 1971.

Fire fighting costs so far this year is \$3,510,200 compared with \$1,612,700 in 1972.

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GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN	12-oz. Tin 2 for	49 ^c
ROYALE TOILET TISSUE	4 Rolls	59 ^c

Skylab Surveys Asia, Australia

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Having photographed a rare eruption on the sun, the Skylab 2 astronauts concentrated today on a survey of earth's resources, including the first observations of Asia and Australia.

Alan Bean, Dr. Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma will gather geological, air and water pollution, land use and weather data on the mid-day pass over the Western United States, Central America and northern South America.

And tonight they'll aim their photosensors at an 8,000-mile strip extending from Nepal to Australia. They'll study such things as weather systems over Indonesia, snow and ice fields in

Nepal and agricultural fields, forestry, water systems and land use in Australia and Thailand.

Mission Control scientists, meanwhile, studied televised pictures of the spectacular eruption that occurred on the sun Friday and was photographed for several hours by the astronauts as it spread its radiation debris into space.

"MAGNIFICENT SPECIMEN" Dr. Ernest Hildner of the High Altitude Observatory in Boulder, Colo., estimated that the total amount of debris ejected from the sun's atmosphere was greater than the entire mass of the earth. But he said it was only a tiny fraction of the sun's mass.

Hildner described it as "a magnificent specimen of its type, truly spectacular."

Garriott, a solar physicist, mapped an instrument called a white light coronagraph, which blocks out the disk of the sun as in an eclipse. This allows the corona, the fiery outer fringe of gaseous matter, to be studied.

Hildner said the material was violently expelled from the corona in a looping pattern at 700,000 miles an hour.

Hildner explained that such events apparently result from sudden changes in the corona's magnetic field.

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Few pictures have more impact than a dramatic backlight shot. The next time you are about to take a flower picture move around and put the sun behind the flower. With an adjustable camera, meter up close for the flower alone; with a fixed automatic make sure the flower fills most of the viewfinder. For striking portraits put the sun behind the subject then add fill-in flash to light the face. The most popular backlit subject has to be the sun-set — and it's easier to photograph than you think. But don't try it unless you can look into the sunset without squinting, then just take a direct meter reading or leave your camera on "automatic" and shoot. For more ideas and all your photographic needs rely on the Certified Photographic Counsellors at Jus-Rite Photos.

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Arc Sparked Blackout

EDMONTON (CP) — Failure of low-voltage power cables appears to have triggered off the fire and explosions that knocked out power in a 12-block area of downtown Edmonton Friday morning for about 2½ hours.

"The nearest conclusion that we can draw is that the (transformer) installations caught fire," said William Kirkland, general manager of Edmonton Power. "The cables would fail first. There appears to have been an arc or some sparks that could have set the fire."

The low-voltage cables lead out of the transformers, which reduce high-power voltage to low voltages.

Kirkland said three transformers were damaged and a preliminary assessment set damage at about \$50,000.

Cowichan Sets Appeal Target At \$46,500

DUNCAN — The target for this year's Cowichan United Appeal has been set at \$46,500.

That goal includes \$41,407 for 13 social service agencies, \$4,650 for the cost of running the campaign, scheduled to begin in October, and \$443 for contingencies reserve. Last year's target was \$44,000, of which \$39,600 was collected.

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Stock Dealer Nabbed On Pt. Roberts Trip

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — John Meier, 39, accused of selling worthless mining stock to Howard Hughes, was arraigned in federal court Friday on charges of income tax evasion.

Meier was indicted Thursday by a Las Vegas grand jury and charged with evading taxes on about \$270,000 of income in 1968 and 1969.

U.S. magistrate John Weinberg rejected defence attorneys' arguments that Meier's bail be reduced from \$100,000 to \$10,000.

He was arrested Thursday

when he crossed the border from Canada to Point Roberts. Special agents of the Internal Revenue Service brought him to Seattle from Whatcom County Jail in Bellingham. He had been taken to Bellingham by boat because the only land route from Point Roberts to that city is through Canada.

Agents said Meier was on a fishing trip at Point Roberts with his children and friends. They said he had been living in Vancouver the past year.

Meier worked for Robert Maheu and Associates in Las

Vegas. He was sued in March 1972 by the Hughes Tool Co. which was seeking \$9 million damages. In that case, Meier was accused of cheating Hughes out of several million dollars through the purchase of various Nevada mining properties which proved worthless. The Hughes suit is still pending.

The income tax charged that Meier fraudulently omitted from his income tax returns income totalling \$269,999.85 for the two years.

He Wanted To Drive Pickup

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Mayor Henry Arrington said Friday he was forced to draw a gun on angry town council members and citizens to protect his life during a stormy meeting at town hall in this Washington suburb.

Arrington, who has been bickering with council members for weeks over his control of the purse strings and their refusal to let him drive the town's pickup truck, said the trouble began when he adjourned an executive session Thursday night after three citizens crashed the meeting.

Following adjournment, a mob of citizens and council members gathered outside the town hall, shouting obscenities and threatening "we're going to kill you," Arrington said. He said he was struck on the forehead by a rock.

people

Safecracker Tried Luring Loot

BOLTON, England — Lionel Glaister, 24, thought he had a novel way of stealing a safe containing \$7,500 from a scrapyard's office. He used a big electromagnet on a crane to smash through the office roof and lift the safe out.

The prosecutor told the court Glaister planned to dump the safe in the nearby river until it was clear to collect it, but automatic alarms alerted the police. Glaister was found guilty and fined \$1,125.

TEL AVIV — Eli Meisels married Zipporah Hava, even though his bride's mother was arrested earlier this week on

his complaint that she threatened to kill him rather than permit her daughter to marry a cripple.

"I will do anything to keep my daughter from marrying a cripple," Mrs. Hava said.

Prime Minister Golda Meir sent a bouquet to the couple with a card expressing "joy in your happiness." Meisels, a university engineering student, won popular attention last year with an unsuccessful campaign to force the army to draft him despite his disability. He has been confined to a wheelchair since childhood by a muscular disease.

Silver Threads

The following programs are scheduled for Silver Threads centres for the week of Aug. 13 to 19:

MAIN CENTRE

Monday: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, bridge; 7:20 p.m. — whist.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, garden club every third Tuesday.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — drop-in, library, cards, chess club; 7:20 p.m. — whist.

Thursday: 8 a.m. — day trip to Manning Park; 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, bridge, choir practice; 7:15 p.m. — cribbage.

Saturday: 11 a.m. — drop-in, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m. — whist drive; 2 p.m. — chess club; 7:30 p.m. — 500 card game.

Sunday: 1 to 4 p.m. — drop-in.

SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — drop-in; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — bridge.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — drop-in, carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — drop-in; 10 a.m. — horseshoe pitching; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — drop-in.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard, drop-in; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — drop-in; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko, cards, drop-in, billiards, shuffleboard; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

SIDNEY

Monday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 10 a.m. — swimming at Sidney Hotel; 7 p.m. — carpet bowling.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 1:15 p.m. — whist.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 10 a.m. — mah-jong; noon — hot dinner; 5 p.m. — barbeque and dance with Gold and Silver Tones.

Thursday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling; 1:15 p.m. — bridge; 7 p.m. — crib.

Friday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 10 a.m. — badminton; 2 p.m. — Jacko; 7 p.m. — evening cards.

Saturday: 1 to 4 p.m. — drop-in.

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SUPERBURGER lb. **79¢**
30% Protein Added

BABY BEEF LIVER	lb.	1⁰⁹
GROUND BEEF	lb.	1¹⁹
VEAL CUTLETS	lb.	1⁹⁹
CHICKEN LEGS	Portions lb.	1⁰⁵
CHICKEN BREASTS	Portions lb.	1⁰⁹
BACON	Sliced Side lb.	1⁵⁹

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lb.		lb.	
Cut, Wrapped and Quick Frozen			

10-lb. Packs

CHICKEN LEGS	Portions, 10 lbs.	9⁹⁰	CHICKEN BREASTS	Portions, 10 lbs.	9⁹⁰
GROUND BEEF	10 lbs.	10⁹⁰	SUPERBURGER	10 lbs.	7⁵⁰

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FORD CORTINA
From **\$2775**
PLUS!! PLUS!!
Your Choice All or One

PHILCO PUSH BUTTON RADIO, Installed	69⁹⁵
VINYL ROOF Installed	49⁹⁵
BODY SIDE MOULDINGS, Installed	29⁹⁵
WHITEWALLS, Installed	9⁹⁵
TOTAL	159⁹⁰
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The Bay's August Fur Sale Continues With Big Savings

Highlight of this month-long event is the gorgeous collection of fine quality mink fashions, in the very newest designs. NOW is the time to choose one of these beautiful furs because prices will be much higher in September. A purchase made now will be stored **without charge** until Fall.

Furs, Downtown (Third floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna.

CANADA MAJESTIC* MINK COATS

Made from fully letout pelts of the most sought-after mink in the world, these magnificent coats are fitted or styled with easy back. Collars are tailored notch, set back shawl or shaped shawl. Pastel, pearl. 10-18. August value **\$1499**

*Trade Name Canada Mink Breeders' Assoc.

32" MINK PANT COATS

Fine quality Canadian mink make these fashion leaders an exceptional value. Choice of easy or fitted styles in Pastel, pearl and dark ranch. 10-20. August value **\$899**

DEEPLY-FURRED 25" MINK JACKETS

Large male mink pelts for extra luxury, in creamy pearl or warm pastel. Easy body, raglan sleeves, 4" turn back cuffs, and shawl or johnny collar. 10-20.

August value **\$649**

SILKY CANADIAN MINK STOLE

Designed for the not-so-tall, this beautiful stole has a luxurious 6-skin depth and double fur collar. Soft shades of pastel and pearl.

August value, **\$449**

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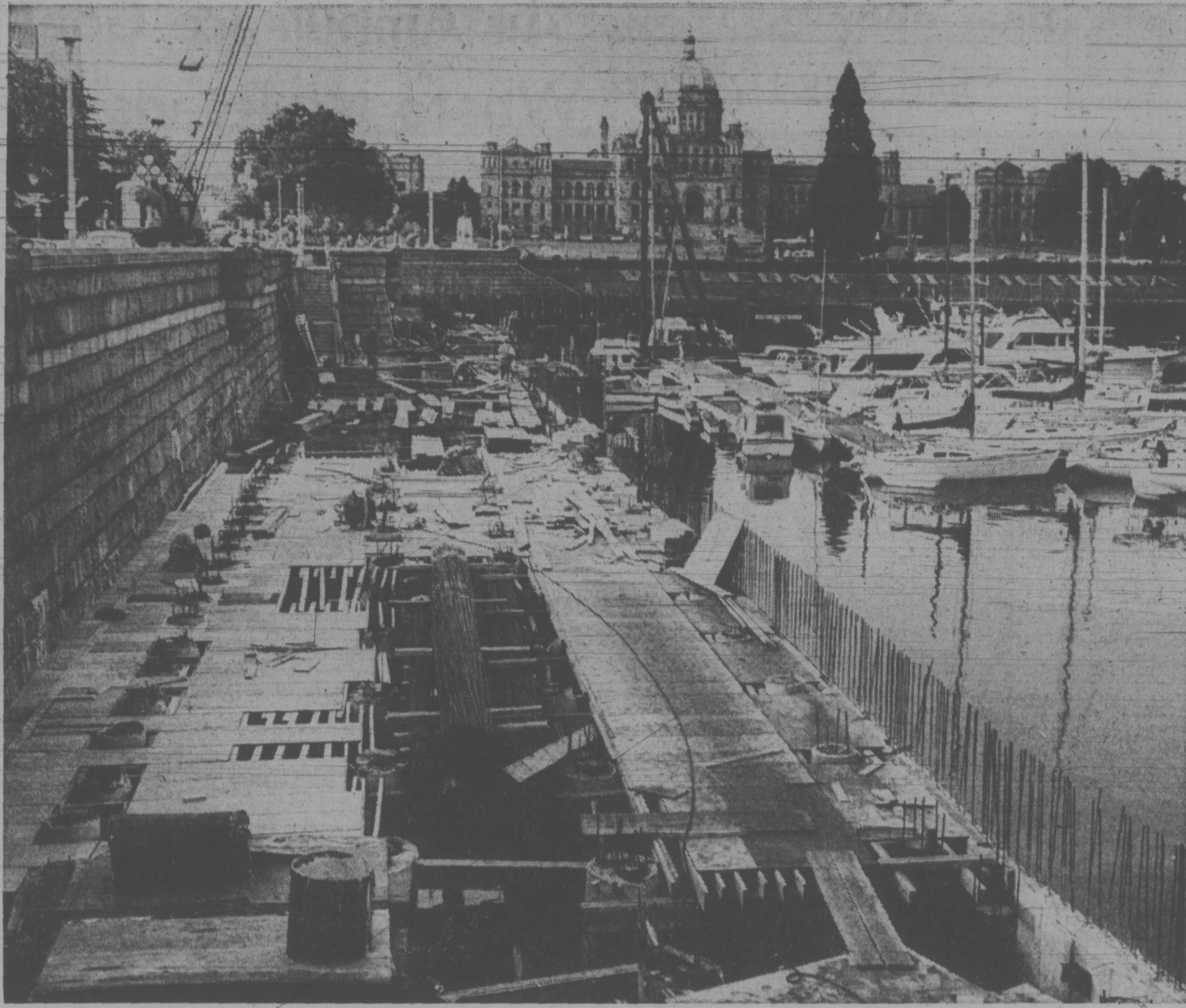
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Soon a Promenade

Lower promenade below Causeway takes shape as workmen add decking and prepare to pour concrete for outer wall. To be completed in about three months at a cost of \$480,000, promenade will be adorned with trees and shrubs.

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1973 21

SECOND SECTION

Sea Rescue Facilities Stepped Up

Sharply increased sea rescue facilities have been established from Cowichan Bay to Howe Sound and the Sunshine Coast.

The more than 10,000 fishermen expected to compete in this weekend's Export 'A' Kings salmon derby will be guarded by 24 patrol boats.

An Air-Sea Rescue spokesman in Victoria said today the service has added four coast guard cutters to the regular fleet—one in Cowichan Bay, one in the Gulf Islands and two in Howe Sound.

As well, the sponsoring company will have one flotilla commander cruising within the competition boundaries, three patrol boats in Cowichan Bay, three in Pender Harbor and 12 in Howe Sound.

The extra precautions are taken to protect the fishermen who are expected from all over Canada and the United States, Switzerland, France, England, Scotland, Japan, Mexico and South Africa.

Top prize in the derby, which runs from day-break today until 7 p.m. Sunday, is \$25,000.

Profits from the derby are used for salmon research projects and university scholarships.

Friday Deadline Set On Reserve Requests

Municipalities and directors of electoral areas have until Friday to request that certain land be exempted from the regional agricultural land reserve plan being prepared by the Capital Regional District.

The land reserve plan is a requirement of the controversial new Land Commission Act.

A draft plan prepared by the regional district was referred to municipalities and electoral area directors so they may ask for exclusion of certain lands from the plan.

Their applications will be considered by the Capital Regional District board at a special meeting Aug. 27. Then an agricultural land reserve plan will be presented to the board Sept. 5.

Individual property owners may appeal against agricultural classification of their land at a public hearing on the bylaw, to be held in early October.

Lectures To Explore The Mind

The science of mind will be explored in a series of lectures to be given next week at the University of Victoria by Dr. Chet Castellaw.

Castellaw, a lecturer from the Science of Mind Centre in California, will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the MacLaurin Building auditorium with an introduction to the science of mind.

At 8 p.m. he will speak on the power of mind and your emotional response, and at 9 p.m. on the power of mind and the responsibilities that go with it.

See-Hear . . . It Sounds Good

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A group of young people who received "no glowing commendation" for what they did with a \$15,900 Local Initiatives Program grant want some more public money to do the same thing.

But does the project warrant more taxpayer support?

The name of the group is See-Hear. The objective: to visit old people who are lonely.

In the four months we were operating," Grayson says, "we ended up visiting 135 people a week. We helped by just being friendly to these people once a week.

"We worked up quite a relationship," Mrs. Edwards adds.

What's happened since May? How about all those people who looked forward to weekly visits?

Grayson and Edwards say they've been too busy trying to get money to have time to keep up the program.

A check with L.I.P. project officer Edith Sutter in Vancouver reveals that \$13,600 of the grant was spent on salaries and \$2,300 "on other costs."

Part of those costs went to 144 hours of taped material donated to the Greater Victoria Public Library. They are readings designed to be used by people who have sight problems.

Miss Sutter reports that See-Hear was "moderately successful" but received "no glowing commendation."

Asked why the grant was not renewed, Miss Sutter said the motivation behind L.I.P.

grants was to provide employment.

"Victoria is not a high unemployment area," she said.

Grayson is married and came from London, Ont., 3½ months ago. He says before he came here he "travelled a bit". In other words, See-Hear provided him with his first job.

Bruce Finlay, who came here from Thunder Bay, Ont., four months ago also worked with See-Hear. Since the grant ran out he's found work as a taxi driver and is earning money in time to go to university.

They phoned the next day to give three — all residents of the Kiwanis Villa on Cook.

They and Finlay joined the Times reporter when the Villa residents were interviewed.

The first was Walmsley Knowles, who at 89 still has a trace of his native Lancashire accent.

"They make me very happy," he said of the See-Hear visits, adding, "I'm a bit of a loner. My pipe's a good companion."

He proudly showed the cane-work that occupies much of his time.

Asked if the young people should get another grant, he said:

"I do feel with some of these L.I.P. grants," she said, "that the money would be better spent on expanding and improving present facilities."

"When grants run out, the people that were given a service are left high and dry. It's almost as bad as if nothing had been done at all."

What of the people "left high and dry" by See-Hear?

Grayson and Mrs. Edwards were asked to give names of people who would be willing to say what the See-Hear visits had done for them.

Miss Sutter said her department was not at all concerned whether grants provided work for people in particular areas.

Grayson and Mrs. Edwards said their group had worked in co-operation with the Silver Threads Service and other groups.

A Silver Threads counsellor at the Centennial Square centre reports they have 34 volunteers who do exactly the type of visiting the L.I.P. project did.

"It's worth \$16,000, even if it just makes one man happy."

The next person was Thomas Nicholson, who was busy making tea for his fellow residents in the television room. He had just come in from outside, where he spends many hours gardening.

Asked if the grant should be continued, Nicholson didn't seem to understand.

Asked again, he replied, "I don't think so . . . I can't say."

The final person on See-Hear's list was Mrs. Myrtle Mortimer, a lively keen-eyed woman who admitted she didn't have too many visitors.

"I go out so much I don't know whether they (visitors) come or not," she said.

"I go to town five days a week," she said, "and play bridge at a club up the road. The residents here play canasta but with canasta you don't have to think. I say you have to use your mind, otherwise it rusts."

Was she in favor of See-Hear getting more public money?

"Oh, yes," came the answer.

She looked over at Mrs. Edwards, crouched on the floor, staring up at her, her face cupped in her hands.

"You look like a pleading puppy," Mrs. Mortimer said with a smile.

Municipal councils in the Greater Victoria area have expressed concern over the number of L.I.P. and Opportunity for Youth projects that are abandoned when federal grants run out. Their concern is that when the projects are worthy ones, it falls on lower levels of government to produce the funding if the projects are to be continued.

Local councils feel that applications for such grants should be vetted locally, probably by the Community Council of Greater Victoria, to assess their value.

CCGV executive director Garth Homer says:

"Local communities must have the opportunity to screen requests for services and be assured that these services reflect the uniqueness of that community."

"It (local vetting) will guarantee some continuity and some local responsibility."

Retarded's' Workshop Opens in September

The Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded will open a workshop in Colwood in September, helped along by a donation from the Victoria Police Union and Mutual Benevolent Association.

A total of \$6,400 has been donated to the workshop — the results of the police circus held for two days in May in the Victoria Memorial Arena.

Sgt. Lee Mottershead, circus committee chairman, announced his committee received \$10,500 as its 50-per cent share of the gross receipts.

The committee has also given \$500 each to the Pearkes Clinic, Queen Alexandra Solarium, Victoria Boys' Band and the Victoria Police Community Band. The committee kept \$2,100 to go into the police benevolent fund.

The money donated to the retarded association will be used to open a workshop and activity centre for retarded or handicapped young adults.

The workshop at 2731 Matson will be in a portable school classroom obtained from the Victoria school board.

Fiona Campbell-Sayers, executive director of the association for the retarded, said the \$5,400 will be used to buy a furnace and proper furnishings and tools for the activity centre.

Don Groves will be the centre manager and is now looking for volunteers to conduct handicraft classes.

Police connections with the circus were criticized by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen this year. A decision on whether or not the circus will be held again next year will be made later this year.

has 600 rooms, including an 111-foot ballroom. Named after its site, it was bought in 1703 by John Sheffield, the first Duke of Buckingham and Normandy. Buckingham House, as it was then called, was reconstructed in the Palladian style between 1835 and 1836. The 601-foot-long East Front was built in 1846 and refaced in 1913. The palace stands in 39 acres of garden.

arthur mayse The Wonderful World of the Kelp Bed

THE RELUCTANT SPRING and early summer that slowed our land-based vegetable patch also affected the gardens of the sea. Even now in August, the kelp bed offshore from our house has poked only a scattering of brown blubs and trailing fronds above the surface. And until the kelp recovers from its setback, fishing in our doorstep waters will be less rewarding than it should be.

If no man is an island, neither is any other of nature's works sufficient unto itself. Much more is required of the annual kelp crop than to mature, to renew its species through its leaf spores, and to drift ashore in gleaming windows when the gales of autumn blow.

Kelp transmutes the energy it draws from light into organic food for the plankton that directly or indirectly sustain all marine creatures. That kelp bed out front is feeding station, nursery and shelter. I may damn it up and down when a trolling lure becomes snagged in its jungles, but the home bay would be poorer without it.

There are few pleasanter ways to spend a summer afternoon than in exploring the perimeters and clearings of a kelp reef.

The sun beats down. The close-ranked stems descend through green water to their holdfasts fathoms below. To be alone is not necessarily to be lonely, for the kelp is host to a teeming population.

You will find little crabs, camouflaged to match their brown environment. A glance overside reveals the telltale twinklings of a baitfish school. A flight of small shore birds of the sort that carry the generic name of "peeps" skims past in close formation. If you are lucky, a tall blue heron may take up station on a raft of leaves, blubs and bullwhip stalks.

A boy or girl who likes fishing and confidently expects to catch fish makes a good companion on the adventure.

Coho salmon gluttonizing their way toward their spawning streams often linger around a kelp bed to prey on young herring. A briskly trolled fly of polar bear fur or calf tail may fetch them.

But if those aristocrats of the saltbuck aren't about, there's a comfortable probability that other fish of humbler persuasion will grab a "jigged lure or baited hook often enough to keep a young fisherman from boredom.

Drop a line to these ground floor residents of a kelp bed and you never can be sure what the result will be.

A handsomely barred rockfish may latch one—and anyone who has dined on firm white rockfish filets is unlikely to scorn this thickest bottom-dweller with the prickly dorsal, scaly sides and large head.

Ling cod, undersea predators with slender, brown-and-green mottled bodies and barrel mouths armed with wicked teeth, may be lurking for anything edible that happens along. Greenling, trim in shape and whimsically spotted, haunt the kelp forests and make a worthy return in the pan for the seaworm or clam neck that takes their fancy.

On a lucky day, any or all of these species may provide brisk action and tasty food.

There was a time when I thought that the kelp beds with which this coast is richly endowed would be safe forever. That was before man who has squandered land resources as if there were no tomorrow began to cast a speculative eye on these oases.

With this in mind, I suggest that both commercial and sport fishermen should be aware that kelp harvesting on a large scale may be undertaken by a private company in the Strait of Georgia and adjacent waters.

The question isn't whether kelp should be machine-cropped for processing into organic fertilizer, but where, when and to what extent.

If the provincial commercial fisheries branch has indeed granted very extensive leases to a kelp-harvesting firm, we can only hope that any such move was preceded by an ecological study in depth of the complex and delicate balances involved.

The thing to remember here is that a kelp bed is not a mass of encumbering algae that can be clear-cut with no harmful effect on other marine forms. It is a giver and sustainer of life.

Misuse it, and the sea to which man looks increasingly for his food supplies will become less productive.

Ask The Times

Q. My husband and I have just come back from a visit to the Old Country and were most impressed with our first view of Buckingham Palace. I'd like to know how many rooms are in it and some of its history. Can you help? T.S.

A. The palace is the largest one in royal use in Britain. It

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Flowers from an English garden . . .

Who said there's nothing new under the sun? . . . You need only go into Sydney Reynolds to see something completely new (to us in Victoria, at least) . . . and if you're a flower-lover, you'll do just that. . . Well, not to keep you in suspense. . . What we're talking about are real, English-style, English flowers and butterflies mounted in vacuum glass domes of various sizes and shapes . . . each one . . . whether it contains a bouquet of flowers . . . a single English rose . . . or a couple of crocuses which look as if they'd just been picked in a dew-kissed garden . . . a work of art . . . Beautifully done . . . completely different from anything you can imagine! . . . The flowers, leaves and butterflies are, as we said, real . . . not dried or waxed but looking dewy fresh . . . in brilliant natural colors which don't fade . . . They're made by a firm called Indoor Gardening Ltd. in Surrey, England . . . And while they don't say so . . . we're sure the process by which the flowers are preserved must be something very special and secret . . . Certainly the artistry of the people who make up these arrangements is consummate! . . . Some of the larger pieces include butterflies so natural you'll think they're about to fly away . . . The flowers themselves are completely lovely . . . primrose, daffodils, narcissi, crocuses, snowdrops, garden and wild roses . . . and exquisite miniature blooms . . . They're priced from \$13 to \$60, and are exclusive to . . . Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government St., 383-3391.

In Rio de Janeiro it's considered chic for a man to carry a purse, so one of our dear ones writes us.

Now's the time to buy Bleye . . .

We hate to be a prophet of doom . . . but the prices of Bleye pants, tops and blazers, etc., are due for a whopping big increase this fall . . . so if you want to replace or replenish yours . . . you'd be very smart to do it NOW! . . . Imports 'n' Imports have their fall stocks of Bleye in . . . fortunately they ordered early so their prices are at the status quo . . . but once this shipment is gone . . . they won't be getting any more in . . . at least for the present . . . Certainly there'll never be anything more at present prices . . . so, we repeat, if you like Bleye, stock up on shells, slacks, etc. The wool pants are available in dark brown, black, charcoal and navy . . . plus some checks . . . Wool blazers and suits too . . . Imports 'n' Imports have put a few polyester pants and jackets together to make up pantsuits . . . which must be bought as such . . . at quite substantial savings . . . For instance we saw a smart navy, size 10, tagged at \$65 . . . which, if the pieces were bought separately, would have cost \$103 . . . Two gold pant suits, in sizes 10 and 12, may be had for \$72 instead of \$112 . . . We noticed a size 12 suit at \$72, and an attractive jade green for \$65 . . . Naturally some of these may have gone by the time you read this . . . but there'll likely be others . . . But we repeat . . . do stock up on Bleyes now while the going's good! . . . Imports 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7023.

Loungewear for fall is frankly fluffy.

You'll never need to scour a pan again! . . .

It isn't the actual dishwashing that gets us down . . . it's having to mess around with dirty pans . . . soaking and scraping . . . and scouring to get them looking half-way decent! . . . Even today has proved a disappointment in the past because the finish soon wears off . . . But last week we discovered some amazing new no-stick cookware at the Wooden Spoon . . . Made in France, it's called T-Fal . . . Comes in everything from omelette pans to a practical size 10"x14" roaster . . . A nice clean-looking seal is impregnated right into the pan, not just coated on, so it will last the lifetime of the pan . . . and nothing will ever stick to it! . . . Can you imagine frying chicken and then just rinsing the pan? That's what we did last night! . . . Something like that, you cook macaroni and cheese or other foods which normally stick like glue to the pans they're cooked in . . . Not only does the food not stick, but the T-Fal pans themselves need simply be washed and rinsed to look clean and shining . . . Weight watchers should especially welcome T-Fal frying pans . . . because no fat is needed . . . So you can have your fried eggs or whatever and lose weight too! . . . The girls at the Wooden Spoon, like all good cooks, are doing something good with "left-overs" . . . Their idea is to serve you all sorts of goodies at a super-saving price in their "Left-Over Corner" . . . Don't miss it! . . . The Wooden Spoon, Midtown Mall, 226A View St., 384-8223.

The blouson look is returning for fall.

Perfect "transitional" dresses from Eva Fisher . . .

The shipping room at Wilson's gets more like Grand Central Station every day . . . with boxes and cartons and parcels pouring in from far and near! . . . Last week the first shipment arrived from Eva Fisher . . . the label you'll find on a variety of quality garments manufactured in several European countries . . . This first shipment is made up mainly of dresses . . . short and long . . . as well as a few pantsuits . . . And it's these dresses we'd like to tell you about now because they're the sort of thing you'll want to be buying in the next few weeks to meet that "transition" period which starts right after Labor Day . . . Weather, you know, can be pretty warm through September and on . . . yet you certainly don't want to wear your summer cottons and such . . . These Eva Fishers . . . soft, uncrushable nylons printed with the most unusual and striking designs on lovely dark backgrounds . . . are the perfect transition dresses . . . But you'll be wearing them all four seasons of the year . . . And if you're going to be travelling at all, you'll find them a godsend . . . Uncrushable as we said, hand-washable . . . and terrifically smart and flattering . . . We can't even begin to describe the various designs . . . they range from border prints . . . non-representational patterns to big, stylized flowers . . . Many of them have colors which look as if they'd been brushed on by an artist . . . All are simply styled . . . with good lines . . . to flatter a woman's figure and show off the beauty of the designs . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Costume scarves were shown in most N.Y. collections.

How to make the most of little . . .

Nowadays, with so many people moving to apartments or smaller homes . . . providing comfortable accommodation for overnight guests can be a bit of a problem! . . . Maybe you only have one bedroom . . . or if you do have two you'd like that second one for a cozy den for you and your husband to relax in . . . So what do you do when family or friends show up for a visit? Simple! Just acquire one of the very handsome and extremely comfortable sofa beds we saw at Standard Furniture this week . . . As usual with Standard, they have a selection of hide-a-beds which will knock your eye out! . . . These fit practically a whole floor of the store, in fact . . . and you'll find every size . . . every style . . . every conceivable type of fabric . . . Whether it's contemporary, traditional, transitional or colonial which would best fit in with your furniture . . . Standard has it! . . . You know, in the past, many people thought sofa beds were miserable sorts of things . . . ungainly, hard and uncomfortable to sit on . . . and only to be slept on in cases of great emergency! . . . Not so today, however . . . They're now designed to look good in any room . . . with latest styling and decorator colors . . . with refined cushion construction and springs so you get excellent seating comfort . . . beds guaranteed to make you sleep like a baby! . . . You can make more use of the rooms you have by the addition of a hide-a-bed . . . Put one in your living room or den . . . You won't be able to tell it from a regular chesterfield! . . . Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

Toplessness is high fashion this year at French beaches and swimming pools.

Fly to Australia and start your Pacific cruise . . .

Honestly, travellers before never had it so good! . . . Maybe you'd like to be on the Arcadia's "Discover the Pacific" cruise leaving Vancouver in September, but don't feel you can spare the full two months it takes . . . or would like to spend a bit of time in Australia on your own . . . Well, here's the good news . . . relayed to us by Paulin's this week . . . P & O will fly you from Vancouver to Australia any time you like between now and Oct. 4 when the Arcadia sails from Sydney . . . for only \$295 . . . less than half the normal one-way fare! . . . You can stop over at Hawaii and Fiji en route . . . spend some time seeing Australia before you board your ship . . . or if you prefer, leave here the day before the ship sails . . . Then it's 41 glorious days of cruising and visiting all the fascinating Pacific ports . . . starting with Bali and going the whole bit . . . Diakarta, Singapore, Kota Kinabalu, Hong Kong, Kagoshima, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu . . . Can you imagine anything more delightful? . . . The Arcadia's a lovely ship to cruise in . . . with all the facilities to keep you happy while at sea . . . act as your hotel while you're exploring foreign ports . . . Your cruise starts at as little as \$195 . . . so with air fare added, you get to see half the world for well under \$2000 . . . And, of course, if you'd like to do the whole thing by ship, the Arcadia leaves Vancouver on Sept. 10 . . . Hurry in to Paulin's and let them book you on this terrific fall cruise! . . . Paulin Travel, 1006 Government St., 382-9168.

Suits for fall smartness . . .

Got a peek at the first fall suits to arrive at Charmante's when we were in last Monday . . . Just unpacked, as it happened, and not yet price-tagged . . . The Aussie Sanit two-piece suits with their unconstructed tailoring and chic styling struck us as being perfect for fall and winter . . . One style in grey flannel has a wrap-around jacket and tie belt . . . There's a real blue suit with a very pretty collar and nice detailing . . . A few suits from other manufacturers too . . . Versatile camelhairs with wide-collared, double-breasted jackets and slight A-line skirts . . . Some lovely tweeds . . . one in greige with a natural opossum collar and brown leather belt . . . We always think fur collars look so smart on fall suits! . . . Other new arrivals are some pretty shawls and stoles . . . Lacey fringed shawls from Portugal . . . In orange, turquoise, purple, black and white . . . Gossamer sheer gold and silver shawls for evening wear . . . Hand-woven shawls from Finland . . . Shawls just being popular this year that you'll certainly want at least one! . . . We also like the dark green acrylic knit co-ordinates with the look of wool . . . Pleated skirts, slacks, sleeveless jumper tops . . . and printed polyester blouses to wear with them . . . Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 385-1543.



dear abby

Bird May Fly Coop

DEAR ABBY: For 20 years my employer, his wife, and I have been good friends. Mine has always been one of those "dreamy" jobs. I ran the office, had everything my way and the pay was great.

Recently we added a young divorcee to our staff and it's apparent that she and my boss are carrying on an affair. This girl has him wrapped around her little finger and he is walking around in a daze. His wife is suspicious. She calls and asks me all sorts of questions. Of course I cover up for him, but it is making a wreck of me. I can't keep my lies straight and I am popping tranquilizers like crazy.

To leave this job would be a big sacrifice for me. Besides I

dislike having this girl run me off.

Should I keep taking tranquilizers and hope this affair will end soon? Or should I just quit? Don't suggest I talk to him. I already have and he is so far gone, it's hopeless. — Medical Secretary.

DEAR SECRETARY: It's too late to tell you that it would have been far better for all concerned had you and your boss (and his wife) maintained a strictly professional relationship. Now you're trapped because you're more than an employee — you're a trusted friend. Your only solution is to try to wait her out, and lay off the tranquilizers before you become so "tranquil" you're carried off for dead.

DEAR ABBY: I am divorced, 40 years old and am madly in love with a man who is only 30. I have known and dated him for seven months. We are amazingly compatible and unbelievably good for each other. I was married for 17 years before, but I feel more like a schoolgirl now than I felt 25 years ago.

I want to marry this beautiful, wonderful man, and he's been asking me for three months. He is big and husky and has gray hair. He looks more like 35, and I look like about 38 — in the dark.

Our relationship has reached the point where we either get married or say goodbye forever. My friends keep reminding me that when

he is 50 and I am 60, I might regret it. I guess I need someone to give me some encouragement. — In Love.

DEAR IN: The number of birthdays you've had isn't nearly as important as the state of your health and the state of your mind. If you feel young and think young, you are young. I say, marry the man and good luck to you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and for the last two years I have been in love with the boy who lives two houses down from me. He is 18, and living so close I see him coming and going, and it just tears me up.

Last week he lost control of his car and hit a tree on our property. (He wasn't hurt.) I ran outside, thinking now maybe he will realize how much I love him, but he just looked at me and asked if I thought maybe my dad would pull him to his house with our truck! It was like somebody turned a knife in my heart.

How can I let him know how I feel about him, Abby? He told a friend of mine (when she asked him what he thought of me) that I was a "good kid."

Please help me get the word to him. — "Good Kid"

DEAR KID: You'd better cool it for a year or two. In time you might have a chance with him but if you chase him, you'll only chase him away.

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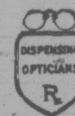
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Air Ambulance Goes

Where No Roads Are

By JOHN DODD

EDMONTON (CP) — Doctors do most of their traveling by Air Canada and have never seen a seriously-injured patient bashing his head against the floor of a small plane over northern Alberta, says Dr. C. L. Pearson.

The doctor, head of the Alberta Emergency Air Ambulance Service, advises his fellow doctors not to transport emergency cases by air — if there is a practical alternative.

No matter how tough the road, it's always smoother on the ground than in a small, unpressurized plane in the North that can't fly over the storms.

"I've seen it so bad bringing in an accident case from Peace River that I couldn't keep myself off the roof of the plane. I had to strap myself in and I couldn't do anything for the patients."

"Their heads were banging like this," he said, thumping his desk. "The fact that they got here alive is no credit to me."

Of course, most cases of accidents or serious illness in northern Alberta have to be brought to hospital by plane. There are either no roads or the distances are too great for a road trip.

However, since the air ambulance service was established in 1959 by the Alberta government, only two patients have died while en route. One was an Indian baby who died in the air and the other was an adult who died in a hangar at Peace River while waiting for a plane.

Last year, the service made 158 flights, carrying 381 patients at a cost to the Alberta government of \$34,000.

This does not include charges paid by the Workmen's Compensation Board for the evacuation of patients involved in industrial accidents and to the federal gov-



NURSE CARES for patient aboard plane flying to hospital with the injured Eskimo. Patients injured or needing hospital attention are flown to Edmonton by the provincial government's air ambulance service or by chartered plane.

ernment for evacuation of registered Indians.

The federal government usually charters planes itself for emergency evacuation of Indians but it sometimes uses the provincial service.

Because of extensive oil exploration in northern Alberta, there are air strips everywhere, although some of them can't be used in winter, says Dr. Pearson. Few areas are more than 40 miles from an air strip.

In addition, planes equipped with floats or skis in winter can land on most of the thousands of northern lakes.

Patients requiring complicated treatment are

flown to Edmonton. Others needing only routine hospital care — such as for most cases of appendicitis — are usually flown to the smaller hospitals in the North at Fort McMurray, High Level or Fort Vermilion.

Decisions about whether a patient requires evacuation are usually made by one of the 18 municipal nurses scattered throughout the North, unless a doctor happens to be in the area at the time.

About 80 per cent of the evacuations are necessary, says Dr. Pearson, who handles the air service as part of his job as director of medical services for Alberta.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Aug. 12

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends can be expansive — and expensive. Some persons around you feel obliged to exaggerate. Guard valuables. Don't give up something for nothing. Deal with one who is right, curious and has love of life. Stay away from person who sings blues — constantly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Reunion could be on your schedule. One who disagreed with you is willing to make concessions. Libra is involved. You feel aggressive, alive. Key is to be active without being pugnacious. Promotion is due. Don't alienate one in authority.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you look behind the scenes, you may make significant advancement. But if you push, if too obvious, you will pay through the nose. Know it and plan accordingly. Be discreet. Strive for quiet efficiency.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Aggressive associates should be tolerated, not encouraged. Key now is to take inventory. Know where money is and how much product exists. Capricorn person figures prominently. Be ready for more responsibility.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Relationship that creates emotional sparks could become permanent. Know it and realize it is not just a game you are playing. You are, in fact, on brink of major decision. This could affect long-range lifestyle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Practical efforts are more likely to succeed than in recent past. You are now able to apply your own style. Leo and Aquarius persons could figure prominently. You will be making a new start in different direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One you care for expresses doubt, may feel obliged to exaggerate. Creative forces are evident. Be confident in your own feelings. You instinctively know what to do, say, idea is due to flourish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you own could increase in value. Know it and don't sell short, at least where real property is concerned. Expand. Get your services to more persons. Sagittarius, Gemini natives might play key roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Short journey could prove profitable. Get basic chores out of way early. You will want time later to experiment, test and learn. It may be necessary to some tearing down in order to rebuild. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons may be in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be spending more than is necessary. Check. Plug loopholes. Ask questions. Don't be satisfied with offhand answers. You deserve the best — you get it. You persist. Vigorous person is working in your behalf. Give encouragement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is such that you can be more independent. Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Highlight originality. Lead rather than follow. Impart your own style. Family member makes gesture of reconciliation. Accept.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are more flexible. You can go places and do things. Popularity increases. More persons become aware of your talents. Special efforts. Leo and Aquarius persons. Don't hide light under bushel. Let others know what you can do.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You have fine sense of humor. You are kind and most reciprocal. In October, you have chance to make beneficial change. You draw to you many persons. Gemini and Sagittarius. You are a natural entertainer. You also are basically kind, somewhat whimsical and tend to go to extremes when it comes to celebrating.

Forecast for Monday, August 13

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Strive to make amends for recent slight to family member. Create atmosphere of harmony. Refuse to be drawn into complicated conflict. Some of your fondest desires may soon become realities. Full moon position now emphasizes that fact.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be changing goals. Means what you thought should be attained may take second place. You are going through period of self-analysis. Be truthful and strong enough to avoid self-deception for greater realism.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Add to knowledge. Read, write and advertise. Improve mode of communication. Let others know about your abilities — and product. You get more responsibility and chance for greater reward. Capricorn, Cancer persons could play significant roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Finalize transaction. Take inventory. Let others know about your abilities. Be sure you are not being charged for someone else's sin. Sagittarius, Gemini natives could figure prominently.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Improve public relations. Be direct, but also willing to hear various points of view. Do not pass up opportunity to succeed. Check with legal counsel on any contract, agreement. Your own judgment now may suffer through lack of personal experience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Employment is in picture — your work, special efforts and relations with co-workers dominate. Recent resolutions concerning health also command attention. Digestive problem should not be ignored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Full moon position accents romance, creativity, dealings with youthful like people and most reciprocal. In October, you have chance to make beneficial change. You draw to you many persons. Gemini and Sagittarius. You are a natural entertainer. You also are basically kind, somewhat whimsical and tend to go to extremes when it comes to celebrating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't skip essentials. One who advocates apparent shortcut is probably misinformed. Review and revise. Polish and perfect material. You will be given chance for greater recognition. Show off your best — not at passing mediocrity. Message will become clear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel, writing, new ways of expression — these are featured. You are likely to meet persons with restless persons. Obtain hint from Scorpio message. Delve into meanings and motives. Reveal the superficial. Relative finally will talk sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Luxury item can be purchased at bargain price. You find what you want and you can hold it. Remember special anniversaries. Keep resolution about making home life more harmonious — and comfortable. Taurus, Libra individuals are in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your own personality is illuminated. You see facets of yourself previously obscured — even from you. Accent individuality. Get credit for what you do. Refuse to take back seat. Assert yourself. Push ahead.

TACES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work authentically behind the scenes. Unobtrusive approach now is likely to bring best results. You have opportunity for greater rewards. Capricorn, Cancer persons are involved. Clandestine meeting reveals unusual procedure.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a practical, courteous person who understands risks and usually is willing to take them. Some call you "daring." You do exude personal magnetism. But you are not careless. Your plans are made and you go to lengths to carry through on them. You attract persons born under Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius. December should be one of your most significant months of 1973.

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If You've Burning Desire Walter Has Meerschbaum

By AB KENT
Times Staff

The doyen of pipesmokers puffs a small cloud and utters the wisdom of his 54 years behind a tobacco counter.

"I'm forever telling people once they smoke a pipe a cigarette is like a piece of hay."

Walter Hitchcox, manager of E. A. Morris Ltd., finds pipesmoking in one of its periodic surges of popularity.

"Yes, there is quite a boost in pipe sales . . . it arises from all this adverse publicity over the use of cigarettes and inhaling as being injurious to health."

"But pipes and cigars are not in the same category."

Hitchcox snubs out his cigarette. He gives the impression it is distasteful — and admits he doesn't inhale.

"I'm a pipesmoker myself."

I smoke everything, actually . . . working here, you know. It wouldn't be right if I didn't use tobacco."

Pipe-smoking gives more satisfaction, Hitchcox says. "I'm always telling people pipe tobacco is much more pungent and satisfies the palate for the taste of tobacco."

And for beginners he has surprising advice. It's not the

mild-tobacco they want to favor their tongues.

"Full flavor is the key, not mildness. It's a misnomer. If you want to scorch your tongue, put in mild tobacco, which I compare to kindling. It's just like building a fire — your kindling burns up quickly."

But for real slow-burning, sweet-flavor, the Latakia mixes are Hitchcox's suggestion.

Did he have a philosophy of smoking? What did he get out of it? Hitchcox was asked.

"It's like hypnosis. Watching the smoke helps concentration, like sitting in front of a fire and watching the flames."

"People don't smoke in the dark — they want to see the smoke rise."

City planner Geoff Greenhalgh has smoked a pipe nearly 25 years steadily, with occasional cigarettes and cigars. He thinks the Hitchcox analysis a bit airy.

"I suspect it's something you start to do that gets entangled with your other activities. There is an association of ideas. The filling, tamping and lighting is a relaxed process and it becomes associated with the time you have to contemplate," Greenhalgh said.

"But the oldtime pipesmoker is a thing of the past now."

Dick Flood, assistant manager of Bill's Spot tobacco shop, and an observer for 27 years, agrees there is more smoking than ever and that pipesmoking is popular.

"It's not that great, but pipe tobacco is going better," yet not as well as 20 years ago, he said.

There are more younger people interested in smoking a pipe, he added.

"But I'll tell you something that's going pretty good with them is English sniffing snosoe. I tried it; it's supposed to clear your sinuses. I nearly blew my head off."

Pipe-sales are 90 per cent straight-stem types at Morris's, although some of the younger smokers are "a little more exotic in their taste in shapes," Hitchcox said.

Common styles are the bulldog, with a short, square stem; the Lovit, a Boer War design by Lord Lovit whose military campaigning was hard on conventional pipes; the Dublin with its sloping bowl; the billiard and the lumberman or Canadian, a long briar with flat or oval stem and short mouthpiece.

English pipes like the Dobie and Dunhill remain old favorites, but lately the Danes have gone in for the world market, competing with the French, Italians, Germans and Dutch.

The old clay churchwarden pipe, originally from Scotland, now from Holland, also is popular.



FAMOUS PIPESMOKERS above are former finance minister Edgar Benson and Lewis Carroll's pipe-dreaming caterpillar. Others are jazz man

Dizzy Gillespie (a Meerschbaum fan), Gen. Douglas MacArthur (a corn-cobber), Bing Crosby, G. K. Chesterton and Hugh Hefner.



Tobacconist Hitchcox displays prized Meerschbaum

family

Steer Cuts Raise Cost

TORONTO (CP) — From the stockyard to the dinner table, it's the half of the steer that the shopper never sees that increases the price of beef, says Don Slinger, manager of the United Co-operatives of Ontario.

The spokesman for the agency which sells cattle for farmers explained this week why the price on the hoof and the price on the plate more than doubles.

After the farmer ships his cattle to the stockyards, they are sold to meat packers.

By the time the supermarket has that hamburger or steak ready for the table, those cattle are less than half life size, he says. And they get more expensive as the price goes down.

For example, steers are auctioned by the pound on the hoof at the stockyard. Record prices of \$62.50 a hundred-

weight, reached Wednesday, means the animal costs the packer about 6¢ cents a pound.

In July steers were selling for \$54 a hundredweight and porterhouse steak jumped to \$2.25 a pound.

An average steer weighs about 1,000 pounds "but by the time the packing company has slaughtered the animal, taken the hide off and removed the viscera (non-edible parts), that animal weighs about 600 pounds," said Slinger.

TORONTO (CP) — More than half of all patients in hospital are there because they eat the wrong food, says Elsie Sokol, dietitian at Toronto's Branson Hospital.

"A balanced diet is the key to health," she said in an interview. "But people ignore this fact until a medical breakdown occurs."

"Every day I see 40-year-old patients who have deteriorated to the physical condition they shouldn't expect to reach until age 60, if then."

Mrs. Sokol, who plans 2,500 meals a day for hospital patients and staff, says a proper diet will prevent a variety of medical problems including

ulcers, gall bladder problems, colitis and mental illness.

Most medical patients have a history of poor eating habits including irregular meals, excess fats and sweets and lack of exercise.

Although their recovery depends as much upon a proper diet as upon prescribed medicine, many patients must be coaxed to eat the foods doctors prescribe.

She told of one truck driver in hospital for an ulcer who was "swearing mad" because two fried eggs that he had demanded for breakfast weren't supplied.

"It took me two hours to calm him down and convince him that his poor eating habits were the cause of his ulcer," she said.

Millions of dollars spent for medical treatment could be saved if people would take

personal responsibility for their health, she said.

She advocates a "good big breakfast, which is where many people go wrong. They skip breakfast, have a big lunch, and dinner is their biggest meal."

A normal breakfast in the Sokols' home is six ounces of cooked oatmeal served with one tablespoon of raisins and two-per-cent milk; a glass of milk, eight ounces of orange

juice and a slice of whole-wheat toast with peanut butter.

Lunch, at a cost of 40 cents a serving, is often three ounces of salmon with a sliced tomato and lettuce and a glass of milk.

For dinner Mrs. Sokol serves home-made vegetable soup and a tray of raw carrots, cucumbers, radishes, celery, cabbage and green onions.

Topless Burger Nice Departure

By MARY MOORE

On many an outdoor barbecue this summer ground chuck is taking the place of steak.

But to get away from the same old hamburger idea we have added some dash and taken away the top of the bun. (We buttered the leftover top and toasted it over the coals later.)

BRAVO BURGERS
(6 to 8)

1½ lbs. ground chuck beef.
1 foil envelope spaghetti sauce mix (divided — see below).
½ C. milk.
½ C. mayonnaise.
Lettuce.
6 to 8 crusty rolls.
Butter.

In a bowl combine thoroughly the ground chuck, 3 tablespoons of the spaghetti sauce mix and milk. Shape into 6 to 8 patties depending on the size of your rolls. (If your roll is as large as a regular hamburger bun you will make only 6 patties. If you have smaller crusty rolls you should make 8 patties.) Broil

or grill over hot coals until done. (If you wish you may use the broiler in your oven or an electric frying pan for cooking these patties.)

In a small bowl combine the remaining spaghetti sauce mix with the mayonnaise.

Slice rolls in half and butter them and place a large leaf of lettuce on each roll. Place patty on top of lettuce, cover with a spoonful of remaining sauce mixture and serve.

Butter remaining buns and toast and serve with your salad.

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OTTAWA (CP) — A proposed amendment to motor vehicle regulations that would reduce noise levels on snowmobiles has been announced by the department of transport.

If approved, the regulation

would come into effect Feb. 1, 1975.

The department said the reduction in noise levels from a maximum of 82 decibels to 78 decibels would protect drivers from ear damage.

It said reducing noise levels would cost consumers less

than \$50 more per machine and would not affect performance. The change would apply only to machines produced

after Feb. 1, 1975.

Representations will be heard by the department on

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India Highway . . .

The way to Mysore certainly no eyesore

By WALTER SCHWARZ
Manchester Guardian

The road to Mysore branched right. But a man was painting a sign — "To Mysore" — with an arrow pointing left. It was a beautiful, bright red arrow, ornate with a wiggly tail.

People standing around confirmed that Mysore was to the right, but nobody told the man. He was old but his hand was steady and he had a feeling for artistry. I thought he knew the way to Mysore but did not know what an arrow was for.

He felt it looked nicer pointing left.

I was sure of this because of the fork we had come to earlier, where the sign said "To Bangalore" and that arrow — also red — pointed both ways at once.

Twin-headed arrows are part of the enchantment of driving between New Delhi and the southern tip of India — a twelve-day round trip of some 3,500 miles.

What happens on the road is a fair measure of what happens in India.

At least it is a reminder that the gulf between the governors in Delhi and the governed in distant states is not only a matter of miles.

Tarred roads all the way, plenty of filling stations, competent garages and convenient rest houses. Modern India.

But the people who live along the national highway still think of it as a village lane. They sleep on it, even by day.

They hold wedding feasts on it, dry out their grain on it, drive their animals along and

across it, meander all over it and double-park lorries on it even when it leaves no room to pass.

A map by the side of the road looks up, sees our approaching car, and pushes his tiny son off on a hasty errand across the road — right under our wheels.

Somehow we avoid him by running over a boulder which does — disagreeable — things under the car.

We do not stop to abuse the man.

Even if we had known his language we would hardly have been able to explain why a car coming at 50 mph should have priority over his son's errand.

Nor do we stop to argue with the weatherbeaten woman who drives her goats out from behind bushes, at a fast canter across national Highway No. 7.

She loses a goat and we lose a headlight but the mental gulf is not bridged.

We look at her, and she at us, in wonder but without reproach, as if our car had been a spaceship.

Do not think these national highways are free of motor

traffic. They have few cars, but plenty of lorries and buses.

Their drivers are at home in this rustic climate and fully share its attitudes.

When they stop, they stop on the road, even if there is a perfectly good shoulder and even if another lorry is already parked on the opposite side.

These drivers are neither rude nor bloody-minded. If you blocked their way they would be as unruffled as they expect you to be.

Although India was fully mapped decades ago but driving through it is still an uncharted adventure.

The distances are so great, and long-range motorists so few, that its hard to find anyone who has done the trip.

There are two automobile associations, moreover, and they disagree sharply on which is the best route, from Delhi to the south.

The Northern one says it is through Poona, explaining that the direct way through Hyderabad has "very bad roads and few overnighting places."

"Nonsense," says the Southern association.

Having gone it both ways, I can report that the north is wrong and the south right.

Foreign motorists can now have this adventure, though as yet few do.

The Asian highway starts at Calais, with tarred roads all the way to India. But I think you get more contrasts and surprises for your money between New Delhi and Trivandrum than on the whole run from Calais to the Khyber Pass.

And vastly more human interest.

Driving out to India, you can shut yourself in your car and watch the world from inside.

Not so in India.

If nothing else, the level crossing game would see to that.

This is one of the many games played by Indian bureaucracy to see how long it can keep the customer waiting without actually provoking him to attack.

When a gatekeeper gets even a distant suspicion of a train he shuts the gates and keeps them shut for up to an

hour (in my experience, which can hardly be a record).

People squeeze scooters under the barrier or pass bicycles over the top, but the motorist (a capitalist who deserves no better) and the lorry driver (who does not care) have to wait.

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12,000 Saints Lie Buried Here . . .

DEYR-EL-UMUR MONASTERY, Turkey (AP)

Twelve thousand saints are buried in this Christian monastery in the stony hills of northern Mesopotamia, but inside the dark crypts below the chapel one grave is empty. The man who will occupy it is still alive.

The six monks and eight nuns of the Syrian Orthodox Church who live in the monastery see their main task as the commemoration of the Syrian saints dating back to the 2nd century, whose bones and relics are kept there.

The saints they honor are not familiar to Western Christians.

They include the Forty Martyrs of Sebasteia, Roman legionnaires who were thrown into an icecold lake in 320 AD because they would not give up Christianity; St. Daniel, "who walked across the River Tigris," saints who wore wool in summer and iron mail in winter; and St. Joseph, "who shut himself in an iron cage from his childhood on."

The monks of Deyr-el-Umur commemorate them all by name in their services, regularly kissing and burning incense at their graves.

The empty grave is to receive the body of Mar Afrem Bilgic, the 84-year-old bishop of the nearby town of Midyat, who has retired to the monastery for his last years. Lying

on a mattress in the guest room of the monastery, which is open to all, the white-bearded bishop dispenses good advice and jokes with equal ease.

The monastery was founded in 396, and Abbot Isa Cieck says it was built by angels. He points out the stone the angels left suspended in the air when the church was finished. It fell to the ground when an Egyptian princess disguised as a man smuggled herself into the church out of curiosity.

The monastery, which once held 1,000 monks, was sacked on several occasions by the Persians, the Turks and the Kurds. Even Tamurlane brought his Mongol hordes this way, attracted by the community's wealth.

It was last broken into four years ago, when Kurdish bandits stole the gospel books and silver lamps. A local Kurdish chieftain was bribed to give some of them back.

The monks say that on one occasion a lion defended the monastery from which the monks had fled at the approach of an enemy army. When the monks came back 14 years later the lion graciously left, and died in Syria, where its grave is still pointed out. In its honor the main reception room is decorated with a tapestry showing a colorful and friendly lion.

The last miracle reported by the monks was in 1958, when it was said a stream of light like a rainbow appeared at night linking the church and a saint's grave.

An even more impressive miracle is the survival of the monastery through 1,600 stormy years of war and persecution.

Fifty years ago there was only one aged monk left. Now, as well as the 14 professed members of the community — the youngest monk is 18 — there is a school in which 20 boys are taught Syriac, Turkish, Arabic and English.

There are about 35,000 Syrian Christians in Turkey, which has an estimated population of 37 million. Thirty villages in this area are Christian, as is much of the town of Midyat, 18 kilometres to the west. Other Syrian communities exist in the provincial capital of Mardin and in Istanbul and other big cities.

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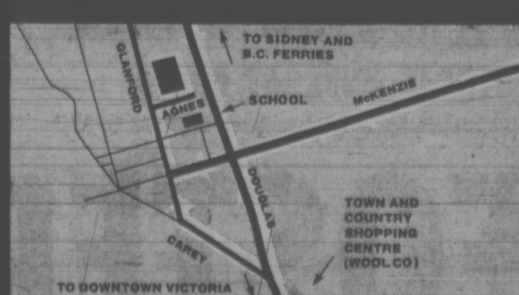
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Solving Onion Problems

GARDENING
jack beastall



Onions are recorded in earliest history as an important food crop grown in every so-called "civilized" country of the northern and southern hemispheres. As a result, we hear of many different methods of handling this crop, each suited to the soil and weather conditions that prevail in some particular segment of the globe.

In Canada, we have cultural practices brought by immigrants from the British Isles, Europe, Asia, India, Africa, and Australasia. This accounts for much of the controversy among gardeners who grow this crop, with the result that beginners often are deluged with conflicting advice.

Most of the problems brought to our attention in recent weeks by local gardeners stem from two main causes: indiscriminate buying of any seed marked "onions," and sowing the seed too late.

Success with maincrop storage onions depends on using a suitable variety, knowing the size the bulb must attain before it will start to ripen, and sowing the seed early enough to ripen the crop during the dry, warm period in July.

Storage onions range from two to 3½ inches in diameter, and in shape from large globes to bulbs that are wide and flat. Maturing time varies from 98 days for the popular "Autumn Spice" to 120 days for large globes.

If you are one of the few gardeners who succeed with onions, you will continue with your present methods. If you have not had success, try this method, then adjust it as necessary to suit your particular soil and conditions:

In late September, select a sheltered spot against a wall or building, or between shrubs, open to winter sunshine. Mark an area 18 to 24 inches square which will become your seed bed.

Dig out about six inches of soil and mix it with an equal quantity of well rotted, screened (half-inch mesh) compost. Add some sharp sand if soil is heavy. Loosen the next six inches in the hole, then replace the soil mixture to make a bed raised two or three inches above the surrounding level.

In gardens where water tends to collect over winter, make a trench around the bed as shown in panel 1 (top left) of illustration.

Onions need a firm soil, so allow the bed to settle until late October or early November, at which time seed is sown thickly in the centre of the bed. If heavy rains occur before seeding, cover the bed with boards or plastic to keep the soil from becoming too wet and cold.

Outdoor seedlings will be ready to transplant in March to a prepared bed, spaced according to the variety being grown. Indoor seedlings will be ready by early April.

The growing bed can also be prepared before the soil becomes saturated in late fall. Mix screened compost thoroughly (and sand if soil is heavy) to a depth of eight inches, taking many times to produce a fine texture. Do not cultivate before transplanting in spring because onions like a soil that is settled and firm.

Be sure to locate the bed well away from shrubs, trees,

lawns, and vegetables that will need water in July, the time when onions must have a dry soil.

Select the strongest seedlings for transplanting, those three to four inches long and approximately the size and shape of an ordinary lead pencil (panel 3). Those near the outer edges of the sowing will have bulbs forming and may run to seed, so put these in rows for immediate use in salads and soups.

When setting the transplants, only the roots go into the soil, with just enough soil pressed tightly against the base to hold the seedling upright. Onion bulbs must always be above soil level.

In May, start pulling the soil from the bulbs (panel 4), and have the bulbs completely free of all soil by June. Dust

with wood or coal soot for rapid growth and as a deterrent to onion fly.

During July, the bulbs swell rapidly, so check the diameter frequently with a rule (panel 5). Watering will be needed until the bulbs reach full size for the variety, after which no water must reach the roots from any source nearby.

In a bone-dry soil, the tops will begin to mature during July. The gardener then pushes each bulb sideways to break some of the roots and slow down future growth (panel 5). A week later, a push in the opposite direction breaks the rest of the roots. The bulbs are tied in bunches

and hung on a fence or wall in the sun to thoroughly dry and ripen. If rain threatens, rush them under cover.

A well ripened bulb for storage is shown at the top of panel 6. Beneath it is a "bull-necked" bulb still showing a green centre, which is unsuitable for storage and should be used as soon as possible.

WEEK'S WORK

If daffodils and other narcissi are to be moved, lift at once before re-rooting starts. Replant without delay.

Lilies which come into bloom now and later need enough water. Allow all foliage to mature naturally, removing only old flowers with the seedpods.

Transplant seedlings of biennials and perennials sown earlier. Put into well composted soil, and water to get started.

Cut old flower stems from perennials, but allow as many leaves as possible to remain for they make it possible to feed the roots for next year.

Peaches and other fruits near walls or concrete steps need adequate watering to swell fruits.

Tomatoes must not be allowed to become dry at the roots, or the fruits will not swell and ripen. Water at roots in morning. Remove the first ripe fruits promptly to encourage others.

Gather first runner beans while small to get others.

Sow endive for winter, and yellow turnips.

Loggers Replaced By Default

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland's loggers are being replaced by machines and the paper companies say it is by default.

Spokesmen for Bowater Newfoundland Ltd., and Price (Newfoundland) Ltd., say they have problems finding enough loggers and have switched to mechanical harvesters.

The Price spokesman said "it is especially difficult to find the necessary woods workers to cut pulpwood for our mill during the winter months."

He said mechanical harvesters now are in use in some sections of the company's woods operations and it is planned to bring in more.

A recently-opened linerboard mill in Stephenville is geared to producing 1,000 tons of linerboard a day but a shortage of wood cutters is hampering that objective.


NUMBER FALLS OFF

A few years ago, wood cutting and harvesting was a labor-intensive industry in which at least 15,000 men worked. Thousands of fishermen who had a bad summer's catch could always work the woods in the winter and earn good wages cutting, trimming and hauling pulpwood for the companies.

Now there are only about 2,000 earning a living as loggers.

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Sunshine Eyed As Clean Energy

By YUKO NAKAMIKADO
TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan is looking to a national "sunshine project" to develop solar and other "clean" energy sources by the year 2000 and help overcome dwindling oil supplies.

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka told a recent press conference it is imperative to organize a major project on the lines of the massive United States Apollo space program which put man on the moon to meet growing energy needs.

So far government and private institutions with only limited funds have been conducting separate researches.

But international co-operation now is taking shape. The U.S. and Japan in a recent cabinet-level conference on trade and economic affairs pledged co-operation in developing new energy sources.

Exchange of information is already under way for development of solar energy and synthetic gas, with coal as the base material.

The Americans are also offering to make available to Japan technology on enriched uranium for a proposed joint project to expand nuclear power production.

OTHERS JOIN

The trade ministry in Tokyo said scientists in Hawaii, in particular, are also proposing co-operation in developing geothermal energy.

A ministry spokesman said Australia and New Zealand are also interested in technical co-operation with Japan to study the prospects of developing this energy source.

Japan's energy consumption in the year 2000 is expected to be five to eight times as much as the 1970 consumption, almost 71 per cent of which was oil.

The oil share is increasing. In 1971 it was 73.5 per cent, and Japan depends on imports for 99 per cent of its oil supplies—86 per cent from the politically volatile Middle East.

Development of "clean" energy is urgent for Japan in the light of a deteriorating environment through industrial pollution and increasing resistance to the construction of nuclear plants from "nuclear allergic" local residents, the trade ministry spokesman said.

WARE OF ATOM

The Japanese are extremely sensitive to atomic energy because thousands of people died in the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the Second World War.

The "sunshine project" calls for solar, geothermal, synthetic gas and hydrogen energy to be put into practical operation by 2000. This would represent about 20 per cent of Japan's energy consumption in that year, a spokesman said.

Under the ministry's trial plan, the initial seven years will be spent on basic research on solar energy. A solar energy power plant with a generating capacity of 10,000 kilowatts by 1981 and two million kilowatts by 2000 will then be built.

Heating and air-conditioning by means of solar energy may come about by 1985, the spokesman said.

A geothermal power plant, using heat from the earth's interior will have a generating capacity of 300,000 kilowatts by 1990 under the plan.

The "sunshine project" with an estimated total budget of \$7.7 billion is expected to start next fiscal year.

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Clearance of Draperies

30% Off Regular Price
Clearance of custom, ready-made and discontinued lines of drapes. Choose from lined and unlined in satins, acrylics, and sheers in assorted colours and sizes.

DRAPERY FABRIC

Sears Low Price Yard **1.39 to 3.49**
Clearance of a wide selection of fabrics including cottons, rayons, sheers, satins, etc. in prints and plains. 45 to 48" width.

Bedsread Clearance

Sears Low Price Twin Each **12.57**
Sears Low Price Double Each **15.37**
Rich woven Mediterranean or Spanish style in twin or double size. Dry clean only. Black/Gold, Blue/Green, Black/Red.
Draperies, Bedsreads (34)

53-Piece "Justine" China Set

Reg. 59.98 Sale Price Set **29.99**
Fine china pattern has 53 pieces, place setting for 8 people. Dainty green leaf pattern with soft cluster in centre. White background.
China (21)

Kenmore Zig Zag Sewing Machine

Reg. 99.98 Sale Price **\$85**
Portable machine has manual controls that lets you zig zag embroider, baste, darn patch and sew on buttons. Lever type reverse control, variable speed and built-in sewing light.

Kenmore Lightweight Sewing Machine

Reg. 129.98 Sale Price **109.98**
Features blind hemmer, zig zag and semi automatic button-holer. You can embroider, darn, mend, overcast, patch, baste and applique.
Sewing Machines (30)

Electric Rotisserie BBQ

Sale Price Each **19.97**
Big 24" grill and 6 position spit. Has 2 wheels for easy moving. Great for summer time fun, or any time of the year.
Housewares (11)

SPORTS CENTRE Summer Clearance

11 ft. Aluminum Cartopper
Lightweight, durable, made from top quality marine aluminum with wooden seats and foam flotation. Beam 48", weight 105 lbs., 6 HP rating 1 only. Sears low price **\$197**

12 ft. Deluxe Aluminum Boat
Sears deluxe boat is our best 12' aluminum cartopper at a price that is easy to handle. The wide beam and sturdy construction make it one of the finest and safest boats available. 2 only. Reg. 349.98. Sale Price **\$327**

12 ft. Poly Canoe
1 piece moulded construction that won't chip, peel crack or fade. Padded vinyl seats, aluminum gunwales and Ethafoam sponsons. 3 only. Sears Low Price **\$137**

Sears 9 x 12 ft. Dining Tent
Polyester/cotton tent cloth with super dry water repellency treatment. Outside roll-down weather flaps, front and rear door window. Centre height 7', wall height 5'. 2 only. Sears Low Price **79.97**

Sears 9 x 9 ft. Dining Tent
Buty-dri canvas and 100% nylon screening. Blue walls and Orange top. 3 large windows and outside roll-up flaps. No ropes needed. 1 only. Reg. 94.98. Sale Price **69.97**
Sports Centre (6)

Alarm Clock Clearance

Your Choice **3.97**
An assortment of alarm clocks including travel alarms and battery models. Various sizes, shapes and colours.
Clocks (4)

APPLIANCE CLEARANCE

Kenmore Top Load Dishwasher
Our economy model with one power wash and two spray rinses. Discontinued model. 3 only. Sale Price **\$175**

Lady Kenmore Dishwasher
Our finest portable dishwasher with 7 auto push button programs, solid maple chopping block top and fan forced drying. Very slight porcelain chip. 2 only in White. Simpsons-Sears Low Price **339.98**

Kenmore Automatic Washer
Features 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations, water level control and optional second rinse. Discontinued model. 1 only. Sale Price **279.98**

Sanyo Washer/Spin Dryer
Big 12 lb. capacity with twin tub washer spin dryers. Requires no plumbing. Big enough for family wash, portable enough for apartment dwellers. 1 only. Sale Price **169.98**

Kenmore Automatic Washer
7 automatic programs and built-in self-cleaning lint filter. Optional second deep rinse. Sale Price **299.98**

Kenmore Dryer
To match above washer. With our exclusive soft heat. Sale Price **189.98**
Buy both for one price. 1 pair only, slightly damaged. Sale Price **469.98**
Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers (38)

Kenmore 24" Range
Features automatic clock controlled oven and big picture window in door. 1 Harvest Gold, 1 Avocado. Both used as home demo's. Sears Low Price **199.98**

Kenmore 24" Range
Equipped with automatic clock controlled oven, lift-out elements and infinite heat. Slight transportation damage. 2 only Coppertone. Sale Price **199.98**

Kenmore Self-Clean Range
Demonstration model. 1 only in popular Harvest Gold. Sale Price **384.98**

Kenmore 30" Range
Automatic clock controlled rotisserie and continuous clean oven. Used as home demo. 1 only in Avocado. Sale Price **254.98**
Stoves (22)

Coldspot Frostless Refrigerator
13.7 cu. ft. with scratch resistant porcelain interior and 2 big twin porcelain crispers. Discontinued model. 2 only in White. Sale Price **289.98**

Coldspot Frostless Refrigerator
10 position adjustable shelves, twin crispers and meat keeper. Left hand door. 13.7 cu. ft. 1 only in White. Sale Price **329.98**

16.6 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator
Features big 137 lb. freezer compartment, 10 position adjustable shelves, twin crispers and meat keeper. 1 only in Avocado. Sale Price **339.98**
Refrigerators (46)

Coldspot Freezer
16 cu. ft. foam insulation with Epoxy powdered interior and booster coils in bottom for fast freezing. Transportation damage. 2 only. Sears Low Price **189.98**
Home Freezers (47)

CLEARANCE OF RADIOS TV's AND TAPE DECKS

10" Colour TV
Handy transistorized portable colour TV. Ideal for boats, campers, etc. 6 only. Reg. 349.98. Sale Price **\$288**

26" Deluxe Colour TV
Deluxe colour console TV with dual speakers and hidden casters. Oak finish. Demonstration model. 1 only. Reg. 849.98. Sale Price **\$729**

French Provincial Colour TV
Console TV features automatic fine tuning. Rich French Provincial cabinet. Floor model. 1 only. Reg. 849.98. Sale Price **\$649**

26" Spanish TV
Spanish colour console with oak finish and casters. Floor model. 1 only. Reg. 799.98. Sale Price **\$649**

26" Colour Console
Contemporary colour console TV with walnut finish and Automatic Fine Tuning. Floor model. 1 only. Reg. 629.98. Sale Price **\$579**

Sony Transistor Radio
Handy transistor radio great for the beach, etc. In colours of Red, Green and Yellow. 4 only. Reg. 27.98. Sale Price Each **16.99**

Clearance of Demo Models
30% to 50% off a variety of tape recorders, clock radio and transistor radios. Sale Price Each **4.88 to 24.88**
TV's Stereos (37)

SUMMER FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Chaise Lounges — Complete with adjustable back, no mar arms and mattress. Aloha pattern. 40 only. Reg. 22.98. Sale Price Each **16.49**

Adjustable Chaisettes — Adjustable and folding for ease of storage. Tangerine only. 37 only. Reg. 22.98. Sale Price Each **8.88**

Umbrella Tables — 32" lawn umbrella tables. 22 only. Reg. 16.99. Sale Price Each **11.88**

Deluxe Chaise Lounges — Our deluxe model complete with adjustable back, no mar arms and mattress. Reg. 32.98. Sale Price, Each **28.88**

Matching Chaisette — To match above chairs. 21 only. Reg. 14.99. Sale Price Each **10.66**
Furniture (1)

Vinyl Basket Chairs — Quality chair suitable for indoor or outdoor use. Chrome frame in 2 or more colours. Reg. 13.99. Sale Price Each **10.99**

Patio Furniture — Various items of damaged furniture all at a good reduction **40 to 70% OFF**

Patio Serving Carts — Two tier serving cart, great for outdoors or indoors. Includes free moving castors. Reg. 16.99. Sale Price Each **12.99**

Ground Spikes — Holds up table umbrellas. Reg. 2.99. Sale Price Each **1.45**

Patio Snack Tables — Handy tables that are great for many uses outdoors. Reg. 2 for 3.99. Sale Price **2 for 2.49**

Railway Workers Tell Of Their Anger . . .

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Striking railway workers are frustrated and angry. They are angry because for years they have been considered "essential" to the economy and as a result have had their strike power legislated away.

They are angry because, while it was deemed essential to have their bodies at work,

it was not deemed essential to properly remunerate the men and women who work for Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Railway.

These views emerged from an interview with half a dozen railway workers Friday who are engaged in the second rotating strike to hit British Columbia.

Why are they striking and why does the resentment run so deep?

Those interviewed said they just have to look around at wages paid other workers and they see how far they are behind. Older ones say the railways used to be a proud place to work with good wages, but this has slowly slipped over several decades.

One worker produced these wage comparisons to show the difference:

A B.C. government janitor earned \$4.33 an hour effective last April 1. A CP Rail janitor, effective Jan. 1, 1972, earned \$2.98.

A B.C. government clerk-stenographer \$4.04, CP Rail equivalent \$3.23.

A B.C. government typist \$3.20, CP Rail typist \$2.91.

A B.C. government key-punch operator \$5, CP Rail \$3.22.

A B.C. government switch-board operator \$4.65, at CP Rail \$2.91.

A driver at CP Transport makes \$3.49 to \$3.99 an hour. The B.C. government driver gets \$4.26, a Teamster driver in private business gets \$5.05 to \$5.20.

A technician at CP-CN Telecommunications said he is \$300 a month behind the equivalent position at B.C. Tel.

The Victoria branches of the Associated Non-Operating Railway Unions, a group of seven railway unions with 55,000 members across Canada, sent a telegram Thursday to the national negotiating committee in Montreal urging a return to earlier wage demands: 15 per cent raise this year, 15 per cent next year plus pension and other improvements.

The unions had scaled their demands down to 10 per cent per year. The average hourly rate of pay in 1972 for the non-ops was \$3.54.

Roy Head, secretary of Local 2320 of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Employees, said 15 per cent per year is needed "because of the spiralling cost of living. We can't see our way to accept 10 per cent at this time."

Railway workers interviewed identified two other primary issues:

● Pensions. They say the companies control the plan, although the employees have

a voice, and that membership in the pension plan is compulsory for employees. "It wouldn't be too bad having to pay if it was in our control," said one employee.

● Sickness benefit. The present insurance plan provides \$100 a week maximum benefit but no payment for the first three days off. "Because of our low wages people use up their holidays on sick time," said one of those interviewed.

Behind the bread-and-butter gripes, however, lies a feeling by those interviewed that railway workers have had their collective bargaining rights robbed because when national strikes have been called, Parliament has almost immediately ordered a return to work.

With this knowledge, they say, the railway companies don't bargain seriously, knowing that a compulsory settlement would come in the end. And this, they feel, has eroded their bargaining strength to the point that over the years, they have fallen far behind other workers' wages.

This year's rotating strikes are the first time the tactic has been tried, and it was designed to avoid a parliamentary reaction to a national strike.

Leadership Talk

British Columbia's education commissioner, John Bremer, will speak on educational leadership Aug. 18 at the University of Victoria, as part of a six-day meeting of teachers of educational administration.

A MAKE-BELIEVE WORLD LIVES

CHICAGO (AP) — A new approach to teaching reading, imaginary trips to foreign countries, has paid off for 150 black children in the high-crime slum area of Chicago.

Children ranging in age from 6 to 12 who needed additional help in reading skills were enrolled in special summer classes at Webster School.

Classrooms were decorated like countries with such scenes as huts for the Africa study centre, an open market for Mexico and palm trees for Tahiti.

Games of various countries were taught in the gymnasium. And pupils entered the school through por-

als of a make-believe ship. The six-week experiment ends Friday with the children being given play money to spend in imaginary lands. They can buy rice cakes in Japan, bagels in Israel, pizza in Italy and assorted trinkets native to each country.

"We practise reading while visiting the countries," said

principal Helen Carry. "It certainly has done more than just plain reading. Maybe you can call it sneaky teaching."

"One primary thing that has been gained is that there is really more likeness among people than differences. We are trying to get away from differences. Adults teach them that."

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements



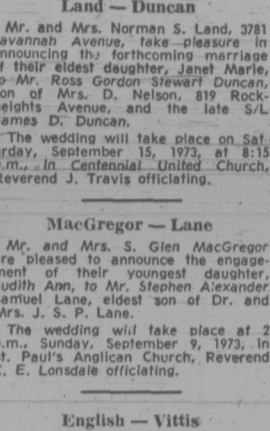
Bremer — Robertson
Dr. and Mrs. C. Bremer, Windermere, England, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Ann, to Mr. Edward Wayne Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Robertson, Mesachie Lake, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 18, 1973, at 2 p.m., in St. Christopher's Anglican Church, Archdeacon R. Horsfield officiating.



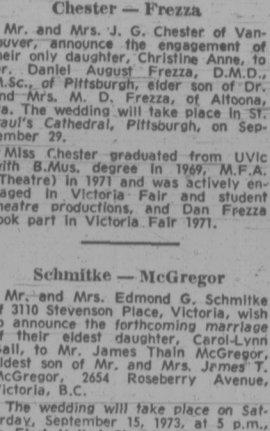
Land — Duncan
Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Land, 3781 Savannah Avenue, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Mr. Ross Gordon Stewart Duncan, son of Mrs. D. Nelson, 819 Rockheights Avenue, and the late S/L James D. Duncan.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 15, 1973, at 8:15 p.m., in Centennial United Church, Reverend J. Travis officiating.



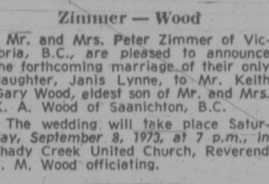
MacGregor — Lane
Mr. and Mrs. S. Glen MacGregor are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. Stephen Alexander Samuel Lane, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Lane.

The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., Sunday, September 9, 1973, in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Reverend C. E. Lonsdale officiating.



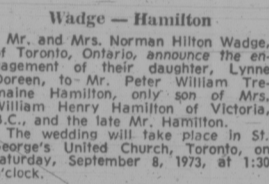
Chester — Frezza
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chester of Vancouver, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Ann, to Dr. Daniel August Frezza, D.M.D., M.S.C., of Pittsburgh, elder son of Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Frezza, of Altoona, Pa. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburgh, on September 23.

Miss Chester graduated from Uvic with B.Mus. degree in 1969, M.F.A. (Theatre) in 1971 and was actively engaged in Victoria Fair and student theatre productions, and Dan Frezza took part in Victoria Fair 1971.



Zimmer — Wood
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zimmer of Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis Lynne, to Mr. Keith Gary Wood, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood of Saanichton, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 8, 1973, at 7 p.m., in Shady Creek United Church, Reverend J. M. Wood officiating.



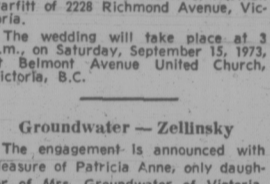
Wadge — Hamilton
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hilton Wadge, of Toronto, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Doreen, to Mr. Peter William Tre-Haine Hamilton, only son of Mrs. William Henry Hamilton of Victoria, B.C., and the late Mr. Hamilton.

The wedding will take place in St. George's United Church, Toronto, on Saturday, September 8, 1973, at 1:30 o'clock.



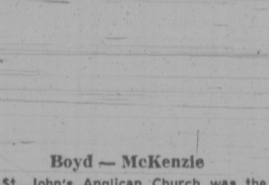
Shandley — Webb
The engagement is announced with pleasure of Kathleen Marie, eldest daughter of Mr. Robert Shandley, 1955 Casa Marcia Crescent, and the late Mrs. Lois Shandley, to Mr. Gary Francis Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Webb, 1282 Union Road.

The marriage will take place Thursday, September 6, 1973, at 7 p.m., in St. Patrick's Church, Victoria.



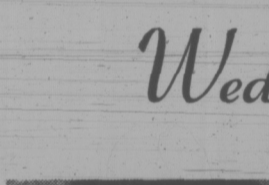
Bender — Parfitt
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bender of 2706 Topp Avenue, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Margaret, to Mr. Dewayne Norman Parfitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Parfitt of 2228 Richmond Avenue, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 15, 1973, at 3 p.m., in First United Church, 932 Belmont Road, Victoria, B.C.



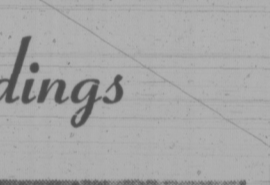
Leavord — Nelson
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Leavord of St. Charles Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erica, to Mr. Charles Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Nelson, of Saanichton, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 25, 1973, at 2 p.m., in St. Andrew's United Church, Fort Langley, B.C.



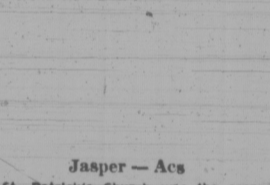
Gavin — Paulin
Mr. and Mrs. R. Gavin, 2560 Trent Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Mr. Robert Shandley, 1955 Casa Marcia Crescent, and the late Mrs. Lois Shandley, to Mr. Gary Francis Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Webb, 1282 Union Road.

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Weddings



Boyd — McKenzie
St. John's Anglican Church was the scene of a double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 30, 1973, when Barbara Dale, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. McKenzie, 364 Maywell Place, became the bride of Glen Douglas Boyd, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. David Boyd, 428 Rocky Point Road. The saving of the vows was solemnized by Reverend Peter Switzer.

Given in marriage by her father, Barbara was lovely in a gown of silk polyester and Swiss Guipure lace. Delicate touches of lace enhanced the scoop neckline, bodice, and encircled the waist. Lace also banded the long sleeves and edged the gown's hem. Appliques of the lace adorned the sleeves and centre front of the gown, giving an Empire look of elegance. Small daisies Swiss lace formed the headpiece that held the long cathedral veil with its deep matching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of tangerine roses and stephanotis. Brides attendants Mrs. Lyn Perry, Mrs. Annette Ogilvie, wore identical gowns of lemon puckered nylon over nylon taffeta while daisy lace edged the neckline in V-style down the centre of the bodice front encircling the empire waist; the long sleeves were gathered at the cuffs, while the daisies adorned their hair. They carried nosegay bouquets of white daisies. Best man was Mr. Martin Hurnd and Messrs. Jim Paton and Dave Saurley acted as ushers. All were attired in white dinner jackets, black pants, and gold coloured shirts; their buttonholes were tipped in gold. The bride's mother wore a long beauteous blue gown chose a long gown in pink daisy designed silk crepe. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

The reception followed at Holyrood House, Mr. Charles Greene gave the toast to the bride. The bride chose a white suit with red accessories. Her corsage was red roses. Following a honeymoon to Banff and Calgary, the happy couple are now residing in Victoria.

Robert W. Adams and Tibbie Mason Hurley were married on Saturday, August 4, by Archdeacon Wolf, at St. Luke's Church, the same church at which the bride's parents and also her older sister, have been married. The young couple, both graduates of University of Victoria, are respectively the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Adams of Sea Drive, Brentwood, and of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Mason Hurley, 1575 Rockland Avenue, Victoria.

The bride and her father entered the church to Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary, played by Richard Proudman, organ, and Juliet Proudman, trumpet. The bride's father, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, left for a honeymoon on Pender Island, and will live at Charlwell House, Harcourt Street, Victoria. The groom will continue his post graduate studies in marine biology at University of Victoria.

Mr. W. E. Adams, grandfather of the groom, came from Kelowna for the wedding, as did also his aunts, Miss Barbara Adams, Kelowna, Miss Joan Adams, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curran, Vancouver, and Mrs. W. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrison, both of Vancouver, were the ushers.

The reception was held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, where the toast was proposed by Mr. Eric Leavord. Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for a honeymoon on Pender Island, and will live at Charlwell House, Harcourt Street, Victoria. The groom will continue his post graduate studies in marine biology at University of Victoria.

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Given in marriage by her father, Barbara was lovely in a gown of silk polyester and Swiss Guipure lace. Delicate touches of lace enhanced the scoop neckline, bodice, and encircled the waist. Lace also banded the long sleeves and edged the gown's hem. Appliques of the lace adorned the sleeves and centre front of the gown, giving an Empire look of elegance. Small daisies Swiss lace formed the headpiece that held the long cathedral veil with its deep matching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of tangerine roses and stephanotis. Brides attendants Mrs. Lyn Perry, Mrs. Annette Ogilvie, wore identical gowns of lemon puckered nylon over nylon taffeta while daisy lace edged the neckline in V-style down the centre of the bodice front encircling the empire waist; the long sleeves were gathered at the cuffs, while the daisies adorned their hair. They carried nosegay bouquets of white daisies. Best man was Mr. Martin Hurnd and Messrs. Jim Paton and Dave Saurley acted as ushers. All were attired in white dinner jackets, black pants, and gold coloured shirts; their buttonholes were tipped in gold. The bride's mother wore a long beauteous blue gown chose a long gown in pink daisy designed silk crepe. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

The reception followed at Holyrood House, Mr. Charles Greene gave the toast to the bride. The bride chose a white suit with red accessories. Her corsage was red roses. Following a honeymoon to Banff and Calgary, the happy couple are now residing in Victoria.

Robert W. Adams and Tibbie Mason Hurley were married on Saturday, August 4, by Archdeacon Wolf, at St. Luke's Church, the same church at which the bride's parents and also her older sister, have been married. The young couple, both graduates of University of Victoria, are respectively the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Adams of Sea Drive, Brentwood, and of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Mason Hurley, 1575 Rockland Avenue, Victoria.

The bride and her father entered the church to Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary, played by Richard Proudman, organ, and Juliet Proudman, trumpet. The bride's father, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, left for a honeymoon on Pender Island, and will live at Charlwell House, Harcourt Street, Victoria. The groom will continue his post graduate studies in marine biology at University of Victoria.

Mr. W. E. Adams, grandfather of the groom, came from Kelowna for the wedding, as did also his aunts, Miss Barbara Adams, Kelowna, Miss Joan Adams, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curran, Vancouver, and Mrs. W. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrison, both of Vancouver, were the ushers.

The reception was held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, where the toast was proposed by Mr. Eric Leavord. Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for a honeymoon on Pender Island, and will live at Charlwell House, Harcourt Street, Victoria. The groom will continue his post graduate studies in marine biology at University of Victoria.

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IF YOU'RE GOING TO LEASE LEASE THE CORNELL WAY FROM CHEVY VEGA TO CADILLAC AND CHEVY TRUCKS See TONY McMANUS

CORNELL
DEALER LICENCE D3497
3050 DOUGLAS 385-5777

SUBURBAN
For '7

386-2121 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 386-2121

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

BOX REPLEYS

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.00 and \$3.50.

OFFICE HOURS
Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE
CLOSED SATURDAY

CLASSIFIED
TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY
DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements must be in the possession of the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday inclusive.

FULL COVERAGE
CLASSIFIED RATES

Regular classified, 10c per word per day.
One day, 7c per word per day.
Three consecutive days, 6c per word per day.

Local rate, 7c per word per day.
Each initial, sign, group or figure, and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY
LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above, are charged by the measured space (14 space lines equal 1 inch).

One day, 45c per line, \$5.00 per line, 3 consecutive days, 37c per line, \$4.00 per line.

NATIONAL RATE AND
OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 10c per word per day.
Semi-display, 50c per line per day.

Birth Notices \$2.50 per insertion for standard message of 30 words or less. \$5 each additional word.

In Memoriam notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, 35c per line per day, three consecutive days 90c.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Wherever carried in maintenance, \$3.00 per month.

By mail—
Canada, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$30.00 per year.
United States, \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per 3 months, \$36.00 per year.

Canada, 25c per copy, \$13.00 per year.
United States, 30c per copy, \$15.00 per year.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request.
All subscription payments are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually used.

Claims on error in insertion shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for errors or damage to the paper.

Incorrect insertion not for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the advertisement is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

While every effort will be made to forward replies to be made to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION
REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chalmers—746-6181
P. J. Rogers—746-6181
Lake Cowichan—749-6771
Nanaimo—746-6181
A. Lakey—734-7266

United States Representatives
MATTHEWS SHANNON and
CULLEN, Inc., Chicago,
New York, New York, Chicago,
Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh,
Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU
—Duncan Financial Centre, 435
Trunk Rd. Office and telephone
hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday
to Friday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED
SERVICE
FOR
DUNCAN

COWICHAN RESIDENTS
Classified Ads phoned in
to our Duncan office
before 3:30 p.m. will appear
in the following day's
papers—746-6181

NOTICE
OF COPYRIGHT

Full complete and sole copyright
in any advertisement produced by
Victoria Press Ltd. vested in
the publisher, Victoria Press
Ltd. and its successors. Any
copying in that part and
any part of any such
advertisement consisting of illustrations, borders, or other
similar components which is
supplied to Victoria Press
Ltd. by the advertiser, and
of engravings, matrices, casts,
etc., and incorporated in said
advertisement shall remain in
and belong to the advertiser.

BIRTHS

BAKER — Dr. and Mrs. David Baker (nee Susan Plak) 1710 Newton St. are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Sarah Rose Baker, born August 7, 1973, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. First grandchild for Dr. and Mrs. L. Plak. Many thanks to Dr. B. A. Loucks and the Maternity staff.

HISCOCK — Born to Bonnie and Charles Nelson, on July 20th, 1973, a daughter, Jennifer Louise Hiscock, at Victoria General, on August 4th, 1973, a daughter, Barbara Anne, thanks to Dr. Faulkner.

KOEL — Neil and Lois (Butler) are happy to announce the arrival of their son Derek Neil, 7 lbs., to the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 28, 1973, a brother for Curtis and Blair.

MAHON — Born to Jo-Anne and Charles Nelson, on July 20th, 1973, a daughter, Jennifer Louise Hiscock, at Victoria General, on August 4th, 1973, a daughter, Barbara Anne, thanks to Dr. Faulkner.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CLARK — Suddenly in England on August 3, Mr. Wilfred Wentworth Hall Clark, aged 71 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clark, brother of Peter and Andrew. Memorial service at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Monday, August 13, 10:30 a.m. in lieu of flowers. Donations to the Westwold Clark Memorial Fund, 21 years, to the Victoria School, Rothesay N.B. will be gratefully acknowledged.

DICKINSON — In Victoria, B.C., on August 10, 1973, Mrs. Sarah Ann Dickinson, aged 95 years, born in England, a resident here for the past 25 years at 505 Victoria Ave. She leaves 2 daughters, Mrs. M. (Emma) Gail (deceased) and Mrs. R. (Ada) Meinhart, both of Victoria, and 4 grandchildren.

McCALL BROS. FAMILY CHAPEL on Tuesday, August 14 at 10:30 a.m. in the funeral home. (Flowers gratefully declined).

NOTICES
41 Announcements
15 Catering, Banquets and Reception Rooms
15 Commemorative Events and Meetings
11 Monuments
20 Lost and Found
20 Miscellaneous
17 Restaurants

EMPLOYMENT
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21 Male Help Wanted
25 Miscellaneous Help Wanted
30 Situations Wanted Female
29 Situations Wanted Male or Female
27 Teachers Wanted

BUSINESS SERVICES AND
DIRECTORY
30 Business Services and Directory
30 Bands, Musicians and Musicians
40 Business Personalities
40 Dancing
70 Music Teachers
30 Personalities
30 Schools
38 Travel

PERSONAL SERVICES
83 Airfares
117 Aircraft
92 Automobiles
60 Boats and Marine
63 Building Supplies
92 Camera, Photo and Photo
Finishing
127 Chicks, Poultry, Hatching
127 Chickens, Poultry, Hatching
135 Farm Implements
127 Florists
127 Furniture
127 Garden Supplies and Produce
127 Heavy Equipment and Machinery
127 Living Supplies and Events
103 Miscellaneous Wanted
103 Miscellaneous Wanted
77 Motorcycles
77 Musical Instruments
127 Newspapers and All Advertisements
96 Ranges, Stoves and Furnaces
92 Sporting Goods
63 Timbers
96 TV, Stereo, Radio Sales and

MONUMENTAL
STEWART MONUMENTAL
ESTABLISHED 1876
Memorial of Distinction
Modern Plaster and Marble
1403 May St. Phone 384-3452

MORTIMER'S MONUMENTS
ESTABLISHED 1877
"The Firm in Craftsmanship"
623 DAVID ST. Phone 383-6421

21 REAL FLOWERS FADE
THE MEMORY LASTS
Funeral services expertly designed
WOODWARD'S FLORISTS
635 FORT ST. Phone 384-5414

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS
IN MEMORIAM DONATIONS
— CANCER RESEARCH
Should be directed to
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
857 Caledonia Ave., Victoria

COMING EVENTS
AND MEETINGS
Victoria's Original
ARMY, NAVY
AND AIR FORCE
SUNDAY BINGO
7:00 P.M.
CURLING RINK
1852 QUADRA ST.
1 Game \$30
1 Game \$60
1 Game \$120
No Game Under \$20
All Good Neighbor Games
ADMISSION \$1.00
6 Cards for \$2.00
5 Extra Games
25c a Card
FREE Bus to Downtown
In time for Connections
In Aid of Juvenile Sport
Senior Citizens' Housing
and Veterans' Benevolence

ELKS CHARITY BINGO
Saturday, August 11th
7:30 p.m.
Old Age Pensioners Hall
Gov't St.
1 Card \$1.00
1 Card \$2.00
Extra Cards 25c
Door and Good Neighbour
Prizes

DR. CHET CASTELLAW
Science of Mind Control, California,
will lecture at MacLaurin Building,
University of Victoria campus,
August 15, 7-10 p.m. Admission
\$2.50.

SEA CADETS AT CFB ESQUIMALT
invite 200 young ladies between
ages of 14 and 18 to a semi-
annual camp, Monday, Aug. 13,
8:30-12:30. For transportation
phone 388-1833.

VANCOUVER ISLAND DOG FANCLUB
Association, All breed dog
show, September 7th and 8th, Entries close August
28th. Information 424-6141.

MYSTERY TOURS
Leaves V.I. Co. each Sunday
every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Tours
every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Includes
lunch. \$3.95 includes lunch. \$4.95
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**RESIDENTIAL??
COMMERCIAL??**

bedroom home in the Langford area. Oil-co fireplace, comfortable living room and large kitchen with eating area. Separate garage with concrete floor. Property recently zoned commercial has excellent growth potential. Due to the fact the total complex is easily renovated to accommodate a wide variety of uses, call \$23,500. Doug Cole, 478-5581, B-4494.

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GORGE**

Exceptionally well kept family home on two attractively landscaped and fenced lots. Living room with coal fireplace. Large dining room. Two huge bedrooms with built-in wardrobes with ceiling fans. Full basement provides a bonus or 3rd bedroom with fireplace and room for additional expansion. Asking \$33,900. For appointments to view, call June 1981 at 478-5581 or 478-8787.

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mo. old Sidney home at \$30,500. Quiet street in well developed local area. OWNER TRANSFERRED.

6-3231 JOHN A. JOHN 477-8076

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CORDOVA BAY RIDGE
your BR home with in-law suite.
entrance hall with FP view
is plumbing — two car garage.

OAK BAY
BR home — LR — DR — kitchen
with sundeck — family room
and billiard room in bsmt and 2nd
fl. nice lot! \$78,000.

STATESIDE RETICENT RD.
SUITE as a button is this two BR
home with fireplace, sliding patio
door, DW, newly renovated,
insulation, fire alarm, security
and transportation. Price \$27,000.

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large family home with "CHAR-
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in int; at 9% over 25 yr. 5 yr.
UPSTAIRS REPAIR will need
to be done. If you like to
play, MAIN SUITE available
DOWNDOWNERS HAVE BOUGHT
SLIDING GLASS DOOR TO TRAILER
GERRIT KLOOTWYK

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3 BR.—\$30,500

available Aug. 31, price of old one
minus home features 1971 additions
plus sep. DR (with sliding glass
doors to patio) and DEN (BR
closets).

you'll location on large lot with
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 down will get you in call for the
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from \$22,900 you get a new home
 with all the modern features such
 as: WW shag in the living room
 and dining room, WW in all 3 BR's
 and a freshwood cabinet kitchen
 -laundry room off the kit. in-
 cluding all appliances even the
 washer and dryer. A large glass
 back door to your patio or balcony,
 2 bathrooms, plus no parking
 fee or even a lot. This is still one
 of the city near schools, parks
 and minutes from work.
 Your payments are low and you
 will take your appliances or home
 with you. CALL ABOUT IT
 now call any time.
 384-3231 JIM LOISELLE 383-6548

\$21,900 WITH REVENUE

This renovated house is walking
 distance to downtown and has a
 separate suite upstairs that is
 perfect for a rental. Monthly
 takings of \$225. You can rent the
 other half out for \$150 per month.
 Making \$260 a month! Come
 see this in the downstairs yourself.
 Call today for more information.
 Investments, Ideal starter and is apart

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NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
 Situated in convenient area of Gordon Head, Over 1300 sq. ft., of well planned living on main floor. 3-Bedroom with master ensuite. Custom build of fine homes as you wish. Your first-class finishing you now and select your own paint colors. Prices to sell now! Prices \$28,900 - \$36,323
 GEORGE PARSONS 598-3847
EQUIMALT \$29,900
 Completely redecorated from top to bottom, this 3-bedroom family home is located close to everything. This living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, well equipped, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms and 4 bedrooms in basement, All 5107, to view this 3-bd home, call JIM LUCAS 483-8741 or 592-1908, J. A. Henderson Realty Ltd.
PEDER HILL \$34,900
 This 2-bedroom, full basement

is offered for the first time by the owners who are leaving the property. This is a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home and let me show you the many fine features and amenities of this property. Call B.C. LAND AGENTS LTD. 385-9701, 382-2120.

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and Associates Ltd.
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NO DOWN PAYMENT - PROBABLY \$190 per month, 708 Danforth, Langford, 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Duplex unit in the process of a strata title. Immediate possession on approval of credit. Title subject to above. \$21,000, 384-7111 or 84-9755.

BY OWNER IN EQUIVALENTICE home on quiet no thru street. 3 bedrooms plus two finished bedrooms, full basement, remodeled, 5 1/2 bathroom, carpeted, hardwood, \$31,000. No agents please. 385-0850.

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200 West Burnside
3 bedrooms, full basement, remodeled, 5 1/2 bathroom, carpeted, hardwood, \$31,000. No agents please. 385-0850.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER. LOW INTEREST
1st mortgage, low down payment
3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, wall
to-wall shoe, utility room, good
location close to schools, shopping
87-4527.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 715 GEN
view, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
full basement, 9 years old on target
lot, good soil. 10 minutes to town
79-1925 or 479-3247.

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CITY TRUST

OPEN HOUSE
210 BURNISH STREET
SATURDAY 2:00-4:00 P.M.
NICE TWO BEDROOM STUCCO
OAK WITH WALL TO WALL CARPETS
AND RECENTLY RE-DECORATED.
SITUATED ON A QUIET STREET
IN-LAW ACCOMMODATION IN
FULL BASEMENT. SEPARATE
METERS. PRICE REDUCED
TO \$31,000. FOR PREVIEWING
PLEASE CALL TAYLOR OR BILL SIOU AT
477-9551.

QUALITY PLUS BEAUTY COMBINED
IN THIS ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM
HOME LOCATED ON A QUIET RESIDENTIAL
STREET IN THE TOWN AND COUNTRY
AREA. Finished walls and beautiful
oak floors complement the wrap-
around brick fireplace in the living
room. Guest sized dining room with
efficient kitchen with eating area.
This house sits on a nicely landscaped
mature lot. The back yard is
fully fenced and features a mag-
nificent willow, driveway, garage
and full basement complete with
picture. At \$32,000 this is a good
investment in a quality home. Call
Will Sheppard 477-9551 or Res.
592-0878.

NEAR HAMPTON PARK
A very nice 3-bedroom house on a
very large level lot. Priced to sell
at \$22,900. Full basement, good
fireplace, furnace, T.V. set, and
view. For viewing call Bill Siohu or Dave
Taylor at 383-4141.

GORGEOUS OPPORTUNITY!
Beautifully kept 2-bedroom bungalow
with attached garage and utility
room. Large living room with
room and fireplace, large cabinet
electric kitchen, large garden to
view and lawn and patio. To
view call George Thorneloe, City
Trust 477-9551 or Res. 477-2715.

METUCHIN
1-acre 1/2 lot frontage
Glimpse of the sea from this ex-
ceptionally well built 4-BRM house.
Privacy and unique floor plan
combine to enhance the value of
this attractive property. Showings
appointment through George Thor-
neloe, City Trust 477-9551 or Res.
477-2715.

SAVE... \$55,000... HUNDREDS
Our Commission—only 4%
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COUNTRY LIVING—1
ACRE
Overlooking Portage Inlet.
Beautiful view—Nice yard
Large home—Mint condition
Gracious living—Sep. DR.
Large Crestwood Kitchen

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EQUIMALT
VACANT
2 bedrms. on main floor
extra bedrm. in basement
wall-to-wall in master
bedrm. and living rm.
brick fireplace—family
kitchen wired for range
drive-in—new wiring—oil-
omatic hgt.—small lot—
near schools, buses and
stores.

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ELK LAKE
42 ACRES
WITH VIEW
Modern home of over 2,000 sq. ft.
Three bedrooms with 3 bathrooms.
Four fireplaces. Loads of room on
main level to be developed. Part
of the land is in virgin timber
with lake, ocean and mountain
views. This is the last large tract
of land privately owned and within
15 minutes of city centre. It is re-
sidentially zoned. PLEASE REFER
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PROPERTY. BETTY SHEA 922-9213

PRIME SOUTH
VANCOUVER
ISLAND PROPERTIES

1 Salters Island—56.77 acres
timber and pastureland sloping
toward the sea. Front. Sunny
southwest exposure. Panoramic
views. \$220,000.

2 West Saanich—Level cleared
farmland near Victoria. 22 acres.
Modern 3-bedroom home. Sea
view. \$183,700. MLS 3347.

3 Melchison—Sloping meadow-
land—Tasteful view of Juan de
Fuca Strait surrounded by park
land to sea. 12 acres near Victo-
ria. \$110,000.

4 Sooke—200 ft. seafloor, sheltered
harbour. 22 acres. 3 bdrms.
home, salmon fishing. 1 1/2 acres.
\$60,000.

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\$44,900
SAT. and SUNDAY
AUG. 11th and 12th
2-5 P.M.
Beautiful Sea View
3-Bedrm—12-Yr. Old Home
—Lawl. Living Room
Must be seen to
be appreciated
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15 per cent
20 per cent savings
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V.L.A., N.A., CMHC approved.
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ESQUIMALT
SAKE POINT AREA
By owner, 3-bedroom home, large
kitchen, dining room, living room
with fireplace, hardwood floors
throughout, full basement with
garage, driveway, landscaped with
some fruit trees. Basement
painted and wired for washer.
Call 477-9551. For appointment to
view call 385-9970. No Agents.

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2259 MILLS ROAD, SIOUEN
Coun. built home, 3 bedrooms,
rec. room, open beam ceiling,
carport and sundeck. Asking \$35,500.
but we are open to offers. 456-1161
or 456-1160.

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM COTTAGE
on quiet street, immediate
possession, includes all appliances,
washer, dryer, refrigerator, etc.
Will sell quickly at \$17,900. Phone
746-7325.

SUMMER COUNTRY—3 ROOMS
and bath to be moved west side
Shawnigan Lake Road, to view
Sartia Road, \$2000 or offers. Sartia
Road, S.R., Shawnigan Lake,
B.C.

1844 KINGS ROAD
Large new quality home, \$41,900.
Crs. Nests, butler, hardwood floors.
By OWNER, FAIRFIELD, 521,500.
478-6271 after 6 p.m.

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EXCEPTIONAL COUNTRY HOME

Executive home with many
fascinating and beautiful
features. Large kitchen with
built-in range, oven and
dishwasher. The living room
with a most unusual fire-
place, and the dining room
both have sliding glass
doors opening onto the
wrap-around sundeck-bal-
conies. Two lovely bedrooms
(master with en-suite
plumbing and huge closets,
bathroom with sunken tub,
sauna room, and a laundry
room on the main floor.
And, oh, yes, there's a beau-
tiful den and study area as
well! Beamed ceilings, fabu-
lous wall-and-floor cover-
ings all enhance this home.
The part basement has lots
of room for storage and
workshop. Situated on a half
acre lot with lovely trees,
shrubs, and flowers sur-
rounding the outdoor patios.
To view this most attractive
property please call for ap-
pointment. ALMER OLSON,
384-8001 or Res. 478-4446.
The Royal Trust Co.

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A very nice 3-bedroom house on a
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Beautiful view—Nice yard
Large home—Mint condition
Gracious living—Sep. DR.
Large Crestwood Kitchen

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EQUIMALT
VACANT
2 bedrms. on main floor
extra bedrm. in basement
wall-to-wall in master
bedrm. and living rm.
brick fireplace—family
kitchen wired for range
drive-in—new wiring—oil-
omatic hgt.—small lot—
near schools, buses and
stores.

\$23,900
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Three bedrooms with 3 bathrooms.
Four fireplaces. Loads of room on
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of land privately owned and within
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Fuca Strait surrounded by park
land to sea. 12 acres near Victo-
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harbour. 22 acres. 3 bdrms.
home, salmon fishing. 1 1/2 acres.
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with fireplace, hardwood floors
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rec. room, open beam ceiling,
carport and sundeck. Asking \$35,500.
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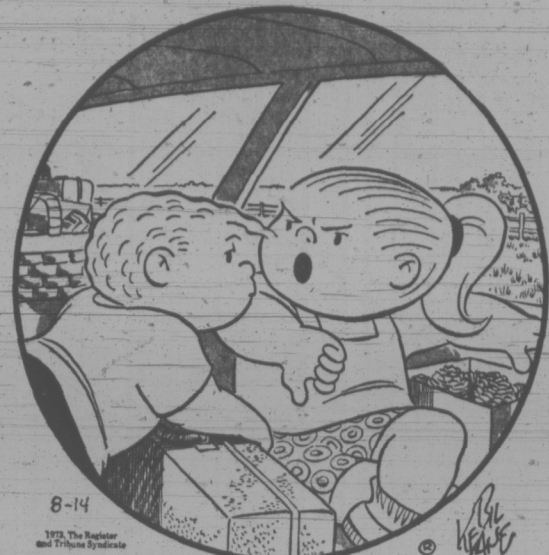
2 West Saanich—Level cleared
farmland near Victoria. 22 acres.
Modern 3-bedroom home. Sea
view

B.C.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

DENNIS THE MENACE



"This is MY side of the road. You look on your side."



"THE WORST THING I EVER DID?..."

"WELL, YA ASKED."

Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Late-ly, I have noticed my parrot's upper bill is quite long and pointy. Do they ever need trimming? If they do, how do you tell when it has to be done?—R.T.

DEAR R.T.: Many psittacine birds never need any bill work, many others do. The very fact you have noticed the beak being longer is probably an indication that it should be clipped or filed back to its normal length. Unfortunately, many people fail to notice or at least pay little attention to

the problem until the beak is so long the bird actually has trouble eating. I have actually had clients wait until the bird was weak from starvation before they brought it in, with a comment that "it seems to have some trouble eating." Once the beak becomes overgrown, the condition tends to recur so periodic trimming is advisable from then on.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Since we have determined to be vegetarians from here on, we would like other members of this household to be likewise.

My question concerns some of our tropical fish which we know are by nature carnivorous. Will they be able to maintain themselves on a strictly vegetarian diet?—M.L.

DEAR M.L.: Yes, your carnivorous fish should be able to maintain themselves on plant products provided these contain high quality (adequate essential amino acids) protein. Because plant products contain approximately six times less methionine and two and a half times less lysine than fish tissues, these essential

amino acids would become the most critical proteins in your proposed vegetarian diet. The type of protein provided would be considerably more important for breeding fish or the young.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My sister's cat weighs 30 pounds and she is proud of it. Now what do you think?—O.A.

DEAR O.A.: Thirty pounds could be very reasonable weight for, say, an ocelot. Certainly for the standard domestic house cat, it would be from 100 to 400 per cent too much.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 "— fares the land..."
- 4 Travel permits
- 9 Seize
- 13 Sometime sword recipient
- 19 Sea hazard
- 21 Eared seal
- 22 Allotment
- 23 B vitamin
- 24 Rebels
- 26 Intimation
- 28 Yankee, for one
- 29 Old pronoun
- 31 Theda —
- 32 A try
- 33 Peddle — provisions
- 34 On — and up
- 36 Lady Luck
- 37 Pass from centre
- 38 Soup ingredient
- 39 Upholstering materials
- 42 Existed
- 43 Wind a fishline
- 45 "Now — me down to..."
- 46 Freeway entrances
- 48 Beautiful girl
- 51 Emergency notices: abbr.
- 52 Important, starting dates
- 54 Smoke
- 56 At a high point
- 57 Circuit and jaw
- 59 N. Mex. art colony
- 61 Uncommon
- 62 Office fastener
- 64 Japanese sash
- 65 One who gives money early
- 67 Soul food
- 68 Rice dishes
- 71 Glacial ridge
- 72 Fall bloomers
- 73 Diminutive comber
- 75 Cash register ring
- 80 Man — (vessel)
- 82 Stockholm
- 83 Swallowed
- 84 Kind of blinds
- 88 Paddle
- 89 Sir, in Turkey
- 90 Summit
- 91 Terminates
- 93 W.W. II site
- 96 Jungle animal
- 97 Fetter
- 99 Gangsters
- 101 Nobleman
- 102 Singer

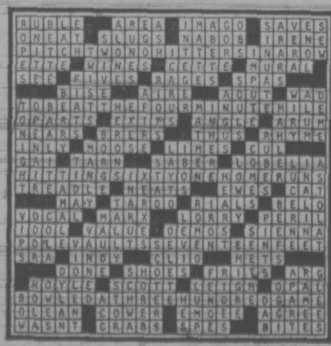
- 103 On foot: Fr.
- 104 Items and —
- 105 Undersized, salmon
- 107 She-bear: Sp.
- 108 Change the preponderance
- 112 Out of work
- 115 Acting part
- 117 Hit against
- 118 Small islands
- 119 Break — (split)
- 121 Yes, in Paris
- 122 Satisfy
- 123 School dance
- 125 In a rapid way
- 126 Superficially
- 129 Oklahoma city
- 132 In short supply
- 133 Exhorted
- 134 "Police action" site
- 135 Legal document
- 136 Doctrines
- 137 Spoken
- 138 Work hard
- 139 Privileges: abbr.
- DOWN
- 1 Stew or whiskey

- 2 Kind of soup
- 3 Author of "Gli Blas"
- 4 Fashion
- 5 News bit
- 6 — Diego
- 7 Skill
- 8 Method
- 9 Peter or Ben
- 10 Ridiculed
- 11 Supped
- 12 Ape or Coast
- 13 Habituate
- 14 Money, in Rome
- 15 Seaman
- 16 White-flow-ered shrub
- 17 — bell
- 18 Successful
- 20 Ice cream flavor
- 22 Incan calculator
- 25 Austrian writer
- 27 Tigers
- 30 Ben —
- 34 Sheer fabric
- 35 Trading guild
- 36 Sumptuous spread
- 37 Appointment site
- 39 Throw scatteringly
- 40 Prejudice
- 41 Noted Nellie
- 42 Practical Joker

- 44 Old Dodgers' park
- 46 "Third Reich"
- 47 Undulation
- 48 Withered
- 49 Old Turkish VIP
- 49 Miss Kett, et al.
- 50 Meat purchase
- 52 Shuts out
- 53 Beach find
- 54 Kind of screw
- 55 Three: pref.
- 58 Balkan folk dance
- 60 Church sections
- 63 Dormouse
- 66 Evidence
- 68 Mind one's — Q's
- 69 Hers, in Berlin
- 70 Curses
- 71 Night before
- 74 Town in Spain
- 76 Conceit
- 77 Tugboat or Orphan
- 78 Enticed: 2 wds.
- 79 Minn. city
- 81 Decline
- 84 Duct
- 85 Hebrew dry measure

- 86 Kind of ice cream
- 87 Kind of tax
- 89 Strange
- 92 Keen
- 93 Outlay
- 94 On the level
- 95 Gemstones
- 98 Large parrot
- 100 Possess
- 104 "Funny" bone?
- 106 Tendon
- 108 Ballerina's skirt
- 109 Bewitched or magic
- 111 Cods
- 113 — Day saints
- 114 George Sand's "— Lull"
- 115 Perch
- 116 Weight unit
- 117 — on balls (walks)
- 119 — ease
- 120 Old English militia
- 122 Denomination
- 123 Wise men
- 124 Frosted
- 125 Market or bug
- 127 Otho's kingdom: abbr.
- 128 Brother
- 130 Drag
- 131 Wrath

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

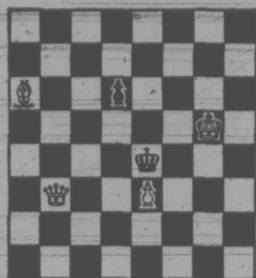


Chessmaster

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By HERMAN SOMER JR.,
U.S.

BLACK: 2



WHITE: 4

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

KERES OPENS
FLOODGATES

Here, from a recent international tournament at Tallinn in Estonia, is an example of the play of the great Paul Keres.

WHITE: Paul Keres

BLACK: Heikki Westerinen

PIRC DEFENCE

- | | |
|------------|-----------|
| 1 P-Q4 | P-KN3 |
| 2 P-K4 | B-N2 |
| 3 N-QB3 | P-Q3 |
| 4 B-N5 | P-QB4 (a) |
| 5 PxP | Q-R4 |
| 6 Q-Q2 | QxBP (b) |
| 7 N-Q5 (c) | B-K3 |
| 8 P-QB4 | N-Q2 |
| 9 R-B1 | KN-B3 |
| 10 P-B3 | P-QR4 |
| 11 B-K3 | Q-B1 |
| 12 N-K2 | Q-N1 |
| 13 N-Q4 | N-B4 |
| 14 N-N5 | NxN (d) |
| 15 BPxN | B-Q2 |
| 16 RxN (e) | PxR |
| 17 P-Q6 | PxP |
| 18 NxPch | K-B1 |
| 19 NxBP | B-K3 |
| 20 N-N5 | BxRP |
| 21 BxPch | K-N1 |
| 22 P-QN4 | B-N6 |
| 23 Q-Q3 | B-B2 (f) |
| 24 NxB | Q-B5 (g) |
| 25 N-N5 | Q-B8ch |
| 26 K-B2 | Q-N7ch |
| 27 B-K2 | B-B3 |
| 28 Q-Q5ch | K-N2 |
| 29 QxPch | K-R3 |
| 30 N-B7ch | Resigns |

(a) A risky move; safer is the normal 4... N-KB3.

(b) Possibly overlooking White's next move; otherwise he would have played the superior 6... BxN; 7. PxP, QxBP.

(c) Threatening 8. B-K3, Q-B3; 9. B-QN5.

(d) Preferable was 14... BxN.

(e) A typical Keres combi-

nation that releases a constant flow of attacking moves.
(f) After 23... P-R5 there comes the pretty checkmate by 24. Q-B4ch, BxP; 25. BxB.
(g) Or 24... KxN; 25. Q-P7ch, K-B3; 26. B-Q4ch, K-N4; 27. Q-N4ch, K-R3; 28. Q-R4 mate.

ALSO FROM TALLINN

WHITE: Yuri Balashov

BLACK: Lev Polugaevsky

SICILIAN DEFENCE

- | | |
|-------------|----------|
| 1 P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2 N-KB3 | P-Q3 |
| 3 P-Q4 | PxP |
| 4 NxP | N-KB3 |
| 5 N-QB3 | P-QR3 |
| 6 P-KN3 (a) | P-K4 |
| 7 N4-K2 | N1-Q2 |
| 8 B-N2 (b) | B-K2 |
| 9 Q-O | P-QN4 |
| 10 P-KR3 | B-N2 |
| 11 P-KN4 | P-N5 |
| 12 N-Q5 | NxN |
| 13 PxN | O-O (c) |
| 14 P-QB4 | PxP e.p. |
| 15 NxP | P-QR4 |
| 16 R-K1 | N-B4 |
| 17 B-K3 | R-B1 |
| 18 N-R4 | NxN |
| 19 QxN | R-R1 |
| 20 QR-B1 | P-B4 (d) |
| 21 Q-N5 | B-R3 |
| 22 Q-B6 | PxP |
| 23 PxP | B-R5 |
| 24 B-K4 | Q-B3 |
| 25 Q-B2 | P-N3 |
| 26 K-N2 | QR-N1 |
| 27 R-KR1 | R-N5 |
| 28 R-R3 | B-KN4 |
| 29 P-N3 (e) | BxB |
| 30 RxB | RxB (f) |
| 31 RxR | B-Q6 |
| 32 QxB | QxPch |
| 33 K-R1 | R-B6 |
| 34 R-B8ch | K-N2 |
| 35 R-B7ch | K-B3 |
| 36 P-N5ch | KxP |
| 37 R-B2 | Q-N6 |
| 38 Q-Q2ch | K-B4 |
| 39 Q-N2 | KxR |
| 40 R-B4ch | KxP |
| 41 Resigns | |

(a) A comparatively rare continuation that leads to little analyzed play.

(b) Here or on the next move P-QR4 ought to be played.

(c) Black has a well-developed position.

(d) Pointing up the weakness in White's position.

(e) Allows a pretty combination, but there was no longer a reasonable defence.

(f) If now 3. QxR, then 31... QxPch; 32. K-R1, Q-R5ch;

33. K-N1, R-B5 with a winning position for Black.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. Q-B7, KxP; 2.

Q-B4 mate; or 1... K-K4; 2.

Q-B5 mate; or 1... P-Q4; 2.

Q-B4 mate.

4 New Offices Chosen As DREE Sites

OTTAWA (CP) — Regional headquarters of the newly decentralized federal department of regional economic expansion will be situated in Moncton, N.B., Montreal, Toronto and Saskatoon, Regional Expansion Minister Don Jamieson confirmed Friday.

Existing provincial offices will be retained in their present locations.

However, Jamieson said decisions on the need for additional offices have been postponed "pending further clarification of the future development of departmental programs, now the subject of consultation with provincial governments and other interested parties."

Each regional office will be headed by an assistant deputy minister, four in all.

In the past there have been three of them — east, centre and west — all working in Ottawa.

Jamieson said the other offices in each of the 10 provinces will be "significantly strengthened." These are in St. John's Nfld., Charlottetown, Halifax, Fredericton and Bathurst, N.B., Quebec City and Rimouski, Que.

Thunder Bay, Ont., Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton and Victoria.

The decentralization program was announced soon after Jamieson took over the department last fall.

Its aim is to be "in a better position to identify opportunities for economic development" and to respond more quickly to regional needs.

When the program is completed, the minister says, about 70 per cent of the department's operations will be conducted outside the capital compared with about 30 per cent at present.

There have been reports that some departmental employees are not anxious to move to other parts of the country.

Jamieson said earlier that those who chose not to move will be given jobs in other government departments and agencies if necessary.

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Sew and Save Using 100% Polyester Doubleknit

Now with the kids going back to school they'll need new clothes. Sew them yourself the economical way from machine washable, drip-dry polyester. No other fabric can match the performance of this knit. See our newly arrived line of diagonal gabardine, herringbone, crepe, blister or small geometric designs.

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yard
60" wide
First Quality
11-12 oz. weight

45" Screen Printed Acrylic Sateen

Sew a colourful number for those lounging hours, evenings out, or simply casual wear. 100% acrylic fabric is washable, easy to sew and has a silky look. Marble, abstracts, geometrics and florals are the fine, rich designs available. Ideal for long or short dresses or tops.

246
yard

45" Washable Warpknit
Choose from classic florals to bold geometrics in this 15% polyester, 85% acetate fabric. Easy to sew.
2.46 yard

45" Perma-Press Cotton
Choose from a variety of colours in small liberty type prints. Fully washable and great for 12 months of the year.
1.96 yard

45" Screen Printed Polyester Crepe
Sew now while the price is low. Fabric is fully washable. Bold, colourful designs are fashioned in eye catching geometrics, spaced florals, abstracts, all exclusive to Woolco. So sew yourself a long skirt, gown, dress or top and save.
2.46 yard

45" Polyester Crepe de Chine
Machine wash and drip dry printed fabrics. Lightweight and available in small novelty designs to suit every taste.
1.68 yard

45" Top Selling Challis
100% cotton challis blend gives you a fully washable fabric.
2.46 yard



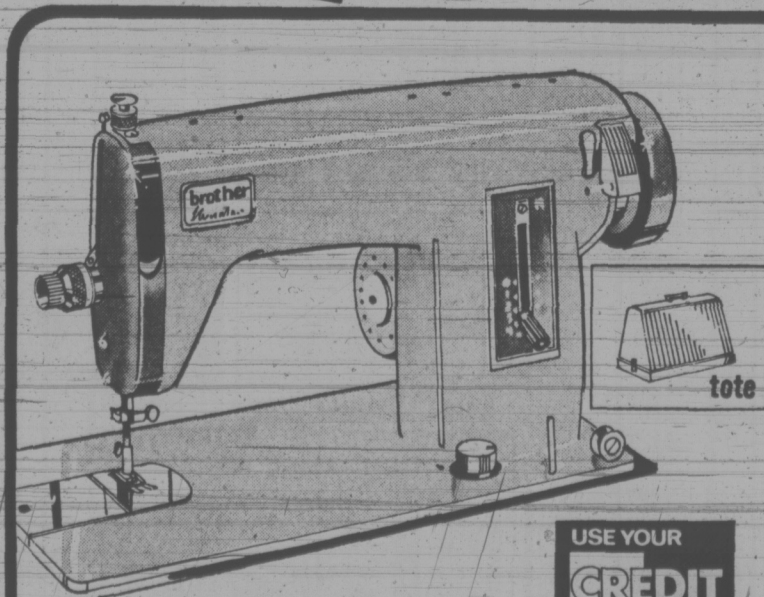
45" Printed Corduroy
Sew just about anything from fully washable, cotton corduroy. Styled in classic plaids, tweeds, stripes and houndstooth.
2.96 yard

36" Medium Wale Corduroy
Choose from a variety of solid colours in this 100% cotton, machine washable corduroy.
1.68 yard

45" Washable Brushed Denim
The feel and look of doekin. Sturdy heavyweight sport fabric of 100% cotton that's machine washable. Choose from Black, Brown, Navy, Grey, Red, Camel, Rust and Burgundy.
2.46 yard

45" Gingham Knit
Machine wash and drip dry this 64% polyester, 36% Nylon blend fabric. Imported from England. Assorted colours.
1.96 yard

45" Polyester Cotton Broadcloth
A good basic fabric for almost anything... 65% polyester, 35% cotton is machine washable. Drip dry. Over 20 colours.
1.12 yard



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Big value knitting yarn is machine washable and dryable. Assorted colours.
skein each **.88**

Solid Buy on Phentex Yarn
Machine washable colourfast yarn is shrink and stretch resistant. 2, 3 or 3.20-oz. ball each **.57**

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YOU'VE GOT A REGULAR DEPARTMENT STORE**

Persecution Still Lives in Cuba

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
Jesus foretold it. St. Paul and other early Christians experienced it.

It has occurred countless times in the 2,000 year history of the church. Yet each time it seems a sort of miracle.

Under persecution, instead of collapsing, the church thrives.

This phenomenon is now occurring once again under the communist regime of Fidel Castro in Cuba.

Persecution of Christians seems to be something all Communist dictatorships feel they must try.

Older Communist governments, such as that of the Soviet Union, have learned halfheartedly, at most.

But Castro's Cuba is a relative newcomer to the roster of red nations, and it still is putting some muscle into harassment of Christians.

According to Rev. Bibiano Molina, who has retired in Fort Worth, Tex., after spending 50 years as a Baptist pastor in Cuba, Castro's anti-church activity is producing the same result as every other persecution of Christians since the time of Nero.

Castro first tried to cripple Cuban churches which had depended on support

from abroad by refusing to permit mission boards in the United States or other countries to send any money or manpower into Cuba.

"When this happened, Christian ministers and lay people of Cuba reacted by supporting themselves," Molina said.

The government continues to make life difficult for Cuban churches, according to the pastor.

"The government blocks off both ends of the street whenever a church holds a service," he said.

"The streets are used for baseball, soccer and track, and the games are conducted while church is in session. But this does not

keep young people from coming to church. Cuban churches are filled with young people each Sunday."

In an effort to avoid the overt appearance of persecution, which is out of favor with more advanced Communist countries, the Castro government used indirect harassment, such as a law stipulating that preaching is allowed only inside a church, never outside in the open.

Services are normally allowed only at the customary hours on Sundays. A special permit must be sought to conduct a revival meeting with week-night services.

The Great Irony of Some Piety

By Rev. J. A. Davidson
A character in a novel by the English writer, the late Stevie Smith, makes this ob-

servation: "Really, some of the people who go to church are just as good as those who stay away."

Yes, of course. But the irony in that comment can be somewhat misleading. We church people often make a show of piety on Sunday that is not reflected in our actions the other six days of the

week. We do practise our little hypocrites and evasions. Many of us are not quite what we profess to be.

But we are not left alone in our failure and delinquency. In our time criticism of the church and her people has become a minor industry. And much of this criticism is valid and salutary, although much of it becomes merely a petty censoriousness which leads its practitioners into pomposity and pretentiousness.

But are not the critics, in a backhanded way, paying the church and her people a com-

pliment? They seem to assume that somewhere in the church there is a basic excellence, even though so many of its members fail to live up to it. But, on the other hand, there is implicit in this line of thought a serious misunderstanding of the nature of the church.

In the New Testament, and in the mainstream of Christian thought through the centuries, the church is not idealized as a society of the spiritually immaculate and morally impeccable. The New Testament understands the church as a community of sinners who admit that they are sinners and who strive to turn from self and sin to God and his purposes for man.

In New Testament usage the terms "sinner" and "saint" are not opposites; they are complementary to one another. A "sinner" is not a person irredeemably alienated from God. A "saint" is not a person of almost superhuman purity and excellence.

In biblical thought we are

Perspectives and Prejudices

all sinners; that is, each of us is afflicted with a tendency to put self at the centre of all things and to shove God and other persons to the edges of life. And in biblical thought a saint is a sinner, an ordinary sinner, who by his commitment to God is striving to do something about his sin striving to overcome his self-centredness.

Saintliness is not a static condition of personal excellence; it is rather, a steady struggle against the force of sin in one's life. In the New Testament the mark of the saint is not achievement, but commitment to God's purposes of mercy and love.

Some people do go to church to have their self-esteem coddled, and they seem to think that by the accumulation of virtue-credits they are enabled to matriculate in the Kingdom of God. And they tend to become censorious of others, both of their fellow church-members who do not measure up to their high standards of piety and of those dreadful people who never come to church.

A minister was once challenged by an official of his congregation because he welcomed some rather unsavory characters at the services. The minister asked, "But didn't Jesus forgive the woman taken in adultery?" "Yes," replied the irate official, "and I don't think any more of him for having done it."

The cause of Jesus Christ is seriously hobbled by the presence of sour saints in the church. But the strength and hope of that cause is in the presence in the church of large numbers of New Testament saints, sinners who admit they are sinners and who struggle valiantly against their sin to serve God's purposes.

DISSIDENT ARRIVES IN PARIS

PARIS (UPI)—Andrei Sinyavsky, a Soviet dissident writer, arrived in the French capital Friday to end his residency in the Soviet Union where he had been imprisoned for anti-Communist activities.

The Soviet author arrived from an unknown location at Paris' Gare du Nord railroad station accompanied by his wife and two children.

Sinyavsky will settle in France and become a professor at the Sorbonne, sources said.

There were no immediate details as to the circumstances of Sinyavsky's departure from the Soviet Union or as to where he was staying here.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

PSYCHIC SCIENCE

VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE
819 Fort Street
Worship and Fellowship: Sundays 11 a.m.
Healing and Fellowship: Mondays 7 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 12, Mrs. Evelyn Osborn Lecture
No Sunday School until September

UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
106 Superior Street
10:30 a.m.—Come as you are
"FREE MONEY"—L.I.B., O.K.Y., etc.
Bill Huot

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL

295 Pandora Avenue
Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Bob Hansen
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting
Speaker: Bob Hansen

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Speaker: John Smart

GOSPEL CHAPELS

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. John Smart of the Empress Bible School, Chicago
Speaker at Both Services
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Thursday—
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Speaker: Mr. J. Smart

PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH

3281 Harrier Road
SUNDAY
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Carl Klassen
473-4431 394-3446

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME
1831 FERN STREET

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
3405 Shelbourne Street
Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
473-4819 477-6489

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

2815 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor
10 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1600 Cook
Sunday, 7 p.m.—Rev. E. Ralph Wed. 8 p.m.—Mrs. D. Weiman
Healing
ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
3405 Shelbourne Street
Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
473-4819 477-6489

A warm welcome for you at

GORDON HEAD PARISH CHURCH
ANGELICAN Tyndall and San Juan UNITED
8:00 and 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Rev. W. J. Lunny, 477-1422 Rev. Franck Patterson 477-6505

Clock Stays

WAINWRIGHT, Alta. (CP)—An antique wall clock in this eastern Alberta town's CN station won't be going east as some residents had feared.

Concern was expressed last month when the clock, valued at more than \$100,000 by town officials, was expected to be sold or donated to a museum in Eastern Canada.

Mayor Adam Coleman said this week he received a letter from CN officials in Montreal promising the clock, measuring 5½ feet by 2½ feet, would be loaned to a local museum.

FIRST UNITED

and
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCHES
Quadra at Balmoral

Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Rev. John A. Watson
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith
Mr. Lawrence E. Moon

Combined Service 'til Sept. 2

MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.

"Tourists and Jesus"
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith

Nursery facilities available

Evening Service at
7:30 p.m. in
Metropolitan United Church

Choir Director: W. H. Gregory
Organist: John E. Tunstall

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Quadra at Quadra Street
For a Closer Walk with God

Rev. Albert E. King, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.M.
Services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. DONALD C. WILSON, B.A., B.D.
of Central United, Windsor, Ont.
GUEST PREACHER at both services

ERIK KURTH
Organist:
URSULA THOMAS

11:00 a.m.
"One Day At a Time"
Creech and Nursery Open

7:30 p.m.
"Not Weight But Wings"
First United and First Baptist congregations worshipping at Metropolitan.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David St.
Opp. Colony Motor Inn
Minister—Rev. John Travis
Summer Services
9:30 A.M.

Short Service for
Sunday Travellers

11:00 A.M.
"THE PURSUERS AND THE PURSUED"
The Minister, Preaching
Nursery and Baby Creche

GUEST SOLOIST
LORNA FRASER
GUEST ORGANIST
MR. CYRIL WARREN
COME AS YOU ARE, BUT COME!

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
University Area Church
Minister: Rev. J. Don Allan
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay

11 a.m.
Morning Worship
Guest Preacher:
Rev. Dr. N. H. Hughes,
Langley, B.C.

No Sunday School
Nursery Provided

Oak Bay United
Mitchell and Granite
10 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
PSALM 23
Dr. Sparling preaching
Nursery is open for children of worshipping parents

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Rev. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Rev. R. H. Dobson, C.D., B.A.
Organist and Director of Music:
L. A. N. Beadle, Mus.D.
11:00 a.m.
Rev. R. H. Dobson, C.D., B.A.

BELMONT AVENUE UNITED CHURCH
(Belmont at Pembroke)
386-3824
Minister: Rev. W. B. Taylor, C.D.;
R.A. (St. Andrew's Church) —
Saskatoon

MORNING WORSHIP
11 A.M.
YOU CAN BE A WINNER TOO!
A church should be a FRIENDLY place. "BELMONT" is — You will feel at home.
Ample Parking

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
2635 ARNOLD ROAD
10 a.m.
Dr. John Wood, Psychiatrist, Speech
Conducted by Dr. Horace Beach

JAMES BAY UNITED
Corner Michigan and Menzies
11:00 a.m.—Guest Minister
Rev. T. J. Kyle
Northern Ireland
Tuesday, August 7th
7:30 p.m.
"Northern Ireland Today"
Rev. T. J. Kyle

ANGLICAN SERVICES

TRINITY VIII
christ church cathedral

Quadra at Courtney

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 Family Eucharist
Instruction:
The Rev. R. C. Crawley

11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Sermon: The Dean
5:15 Family Eucharist
Instruction:
The Rev. R. C. Crawley

7:30 Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. R. C. Crawley

Weekdays
Mornings 9:00 a.m.
Evensong 5:15 p.m.
Holy Communion:

Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA AT MASON

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Attended by The Old
Contemplatives and The
Red Chevron Association

Sermon:
Bishop Calvert

7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
The Rev. Peter Switzer

Thursday, 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion
and Litany

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel Jones, L.Th.,
Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Preacher:
H. J. Ragg

7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr
Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Charles Bishop, Rector

8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.
Morning Service
Renovations and
Renewal
Rector Preaching

ST. BARNABAS'
Belmont and Begbie

7:45 a.m.—Mornings, Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Songs, Mass and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Solennis Evensong
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
Rector: Canon R. T. Page, M.A.
384-2978

ST. PHILIP'S
Corner Eastdowne and Nell
OAK BAY

Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12th
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Preacher: Archdeacon H. Dowker

7:00 p.m.—"ALL IN A FAMILY"
Mr. and Mrs. A. A.
Vickers, 120 Spruce-
wood Avenue

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15th
9:45 a.m.—Bible Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Bible Fellowship

ST. MATTHIAS
Richmond at Richmond Ave.
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Mornings
Preacher: Dr. D. S. Catchpole
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and
Cedar Hill X Road)

Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Evensong
Preacher:
The Rev. R. M. King, Ph.D.

St. Michael and
All Angels'
4723 West Saanich Road
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Rev. W. J. Hill, Rector
Rev. R. O. Wilkes, Assistant

ST. PAUL'S
1379 Esquimalt Road
8:30 a.m.
Eucharist
10:30 a.m.
MATTINS
Rev. R. L. Sandcock
Rector G. H. Greenhalgh

ST. ALBAN'S
Ryan at Belmont

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Town and Country
Boleskine Road
Family Service, 11:00 a.m.
Rector: The Rev. Peter Isles



Pastors:
Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.D.
David L. Ball, B.A., R.E.D.

9:45 — Christian
Education Hour

11 a.m.
"IN THE
IMAGE OF
GOD"

7 p.m.
REV. FRANK
FUNK

VACATION
BIBLE
SCHOOL

★ August 13 - 17
★ 6:30 - 8:15 p.m.
★ For Boys and
Girls ages 5 - 12
★ FILMS, CRAFTS,
STORIES!

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842 North Park

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BEACON HILL PARK
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of the Nazarene
Speaker: REV. ROBERT SHAFTO
"The Harmonettes" Singing Group
Auspices: Park Services Interdenominational

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas at Broughton

The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
GUEST PREACHER:
THE REV. J. S. CLARKE, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—"Breaking the Silence Barrier"
Nursery Care

7 p.m.—"A Proof of Discipleship"
Wed., 7:45 p.m., Organ Recital
Visitors Welcome

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1795 Townley Street — Telephone 392-1821

PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour. A class for every age.

11:00 a.m.—"LETTERS TO THE CHURCHES"
(Number Four in Revelation Series)

7:00 p.m.—Evening Singspiration and Sermon
WELCOME TO SUMMER VISITORS.
Holding Forth the Word of Life

TRINITY
CHRISTIAN CENTRE
Rayner and Fullerton
Just Off
Craigflower

"Changed people helping
people to change"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages

11:00 a.m.—Pastor Harald Bredesen preaching
7:00 p.m.—Youth With a Mission

10:30 a.m.
7:00 p.m.

"TONGUES"

"ARE BIBLICAL, AND SO ARE MIRACLES"
SAYS KATHRYN KUHLMAN. THEN "WHY DON'T
WE HAVE BOTH?" ASKS THE PASTOR

Queens avenue
Apostolic church

Phone 477-4070 204 Queen's Avenue J. D. Francis, Pastor

FREE METHODIST
Philip Collins, B.A., M.A., Pastor

11:00 and 7:00
MISSIONARY STREET
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Brilliant Paintings - Black Light
1430 Cook St. at Balmoral

SAANICH COMMUNITY
(Affiliated with Menominee Brethren)
1744 FELTHAM ROAD

Gordon Head Recreation Centre
10:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
BIBLE CLASSES
G. L. Braun — 477-4111

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH
SHELBORNE AT
KINGS

Non-Denominational
A SOUL HEALING
MESSAGE
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services: 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
Early Morning Prayers: 7:30 a.m.

Adventures in
LIVING
Every Wednesday Evening
at 8 o'clock

CHRISTADELPHIAN
1396 McKenzie Ave.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.
Breaking of Bread
Lecture D.V.
7:30 p.m.

Thy Will Be Done
—On Earth?
M. MacPHERSON

KNOX
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Richmond Avenue

11:00
"FREE: IN CHRIST"
Sacrament of Infant Baptism
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A., Minister

GATHOLIC CHURCH
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

Blanshard at View
Saturday Evening Mass 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.,
12:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

CHURCH BY THE LAKE
(Elk Lake Baptist)
Pat Bay Highway, at Elk Lake

10:00 A.M.—
REV. E. A. FOLLOWS, Minister
Come and Bring the Children

EMMANUEL
BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Karl Jansen

9:30 a.m.
Family Service Morning Worship

MOSES, MAN OF ACTION (8)
"I'D RATHER DO IT MYSELF"

Weekend Television Programming

Saturday Movies

Middle of the Night, (xxx) on 13 at 8. A lonely widower falls in love with his secretary. Script by Paddy Chayefsky; Frederic March and Kim Novak star.

The Trouble With Girls, (xx) on 7 at 11. Elvis Presley and Marilyn Mason in a comedy about a tent show.

The Barretts of Wimpole Street, (xxx) on 12 at 11. A 1957 film adaptation of Barrie's romance about Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett.

This Man Must Die, (xxx) on 5 at 11:15. A French film made in 1969 about the search for a hit-and-run killer.

The Great White Hope, (xxx) on 6 at 11:15. James Earl Jones in film version of



HAWN

... Saturday on 8 at 11:30

the award-winning Broadway stage play about a black boxer who is ruined by success.

Cactus Flower, (xxx) on 8 at 11:30. Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman and Goldie Hawn in a 1969 comedy.

Phantom From Space, (x) on 13 at 11:30. Science fiction with Ted Cooper and Noreen Nash in terror in a small town.

Warpath, (xx) on 2 at 11:40. Edmond O'Brien and Polly Bergen in a western about a bank robber and a cavalry captain.

The Pink Panther, (xxx) on 4 at 11:45. David Niven, Claudia Cardinale and Robert Wagner in a comedy about jewel thieves.

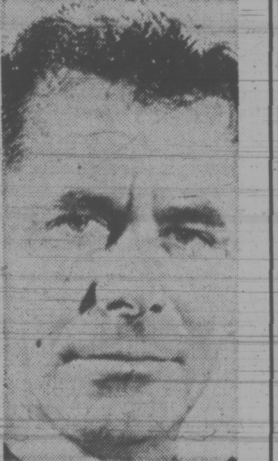
The Snow Creature, (x) on 13 at 1. Science fiction in the Himalayas with Paul Langton and Leslie Denison.

Saturday Specials

Pacific 8 Conference, on 4 at 6. The outstanding players of the 1972 Pacific Eight football season.

Canada Summer Games, on 2 and 6 at 6:30. Taped highlights, including rowing and tennis finals.

The Coming Asunder of Jimmy Bright, on 9 at 7. Drama by Emmy-winning playwright Loring Mandel.



FORD

... Saturday on 5 at 8

Jarrett, on 5 at 8. Series pilot with Glenn Ford as a private detective. (Repeat; 90 mins.)

Berman Film Festival, on 9 at 9. Three Strange Loves, made in 1949, deals with the tormented lives of three women.

Partners in Crime, on 5 at 9:30. Lee Grant in a made-for-television crime drama about a judge who becomes a detective. (Repeat; 90 mins.)

Sunday Movies

Drums Across the River, (x) on 13 at 10. Audie Murphy and Lyle Bettger in a western about Indian troubles.

The Golden Horde, (xx) on 13 at 11:30. A 1951 spectacular with Anny Blyth and David Farrar in a Samarkand adventure.

The Great Sioux Uprising, (xx) on 13 at 11. Jeff Chandler and Faith Domergue in a western about the Indian wars.

No Place to Run, (xxx) on 8 at 2:30. Melodrama with Hershel Bernardi as an old

man who tries to keep custody of his grandson.

Dr. Who and the Daleks, (x) on 12 at 3. Peter Cushing in a science fiction adventure about a radioactive planet.

I Saw What Your Did, (xx) on 7 at 4. Joan Crawford and John Ireland in a suspense drama about teen-agers involved in a murder.

King of the Underworld, (x) on 13 at 4. Humphrey Bogart in a 1939 drama about gangsters.

The Quiet Gun, (x) on 11 at 4:30. Forrest Tucker in a western about a frontier town and a gunman.

Adventures of a Young Man, (xxx) on 11 at 6. Film



BERNARDI

... Sunday on 8 at 2:30

adaptation of Hemingway's Nick Adams stories with Richard Beymer and Paul Newman.

Where the Spies Are, (xx) on 12 at 9. Thriller about spies in Lebanon with David Niven and Francoise Dorléac.

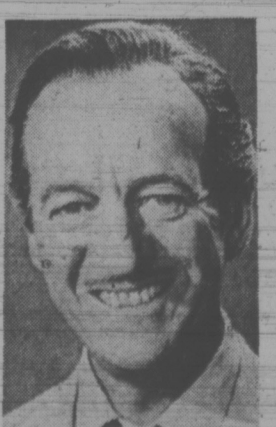
Kid from Texas, (x) on 13 at 10:30. Audie Murphy in an adventure of Billy the Kid.

Cactus Flower, (xxx) on 8 at 11:15. Comedy with Goldie Hawn, Ingrid Bergman and Walter Matthau.

Cry of the Banshee, (x) on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Horror and witchcraft with Vincent Price.

We're Not Dressing, (x) on 2 at 11:40. A 1934 musical with Bing Crosby and Carole Lombard.

The Grapes of Wrath, (xxx)



NIVEN

... Sunday on 12 at 9

on 4 at midnight. Classic film on Steinbeck's classic novel about migrant farm workers.

Sunday Specials

Canada Summer Games, on 2 and 6 at noon and at 3:30. Final day action in track and field events at Burnaby and lacrosse at New Westminster.

ABC News Special, on 4 at 12:30. Documentary on a black serviceman who has returned to the States from a Vietnam prison camp.

David Susskind, on 8 at 10. Anti-Americanism in Canada discussed in a taped show from Toronto.



MYSTERY OF STONEHENGE is explored in a documentary in which astronomer Gerald Hawkins first put forward the idea that the ruins are those of an ancient observatory. On Channels 7 and 12 at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Sports Highlights

SATURDAY

Canada Summer Games 11 a.m. (2, 6). Lacrosse, rowing, softball, tennis, water polo.

Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5). Oakland Athletics vs. New York Yankees.

Wide World of Sports 12:30 p.m. (4). Wrestling; motorcycle racing.

PGA Championship 2 p.m. (2, 4, 6). Third-round action.

World Championship Tennis 3:30 p.m. (8). Alexander-Dent vs. Pile-Stone.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8). Wrestling; motorcycle racing; auto racing.

Pacific-8 Conference of Champions 6 p.m. (4).

Canada Summer Games 6:30 p.m. (2, 6). Track and field, softball, tennis, water polo, lacrosse, rowing.

SUNDAY

Sports Challenge 11:30 a.m. (7), 2 p.m. (12).

Canada Summer Games 12 noon (2, 6). Track and field events.

CBS Sports Spectacular 12 noon (7, 12). U.S.A.-USSR track and field meet.

PGA Championship 1:30 p.m. (2, 4, 6). Final-round action.

CBS Tennis Classic 1:30 p.m. (7, 12). Rod Laver vs. Roger Taylor.

CBS Sports Illustrated 2:30 p.m. (12), 5:30 p.m. (7).

Canada Summer Games 10:30 p.m. (2, 6). Closing ceremonies from B.C.

MONDAY

Pro Football 5 p.m. (2, 6). Hamilton vs. Ottawa.

Sports Week 7:30 p.m. (2, 6).

Baseball World of Joe Garagiola 8 p.m. (5).

Baseball 8:15 p.m. (5). Cincinnati Reds vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.

WEDNESDAY

Pro Football 7 p.m. (2, 6). Winnipeg vs. Calgary.

World University Games 10 p.m. (5). Opening Ceremonies and Preview.

FRIDAY

NFL Action '73 10:30 p.m. (11).

CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

Saturday

AUGUST 11

5:03 (AM) Showcase 73. American rhythm and blues artist Bill Withers and Ottawa composer-singer James Leroy in concert from the Ontario Place Forum, Toronto.

8:00 (FM) The Entertainers. Songs by and interviews with Tim Torg, new singer-composer from Toronto; Jan and Sharon of Regina; Bob Ruzicka of Edmonton; Keith Hampshire of Toronto.

8:03 (AM) CBC Stage. 'Surfacing', by Margaret Atwood, dramatized by Maria Corvin. Poet, novelist and critic Margaret Atwood is one of the 'hottest figures' on Canada's literary scene today. Stars Mai Anderson, with Len Birman, Toby Darrow, David Hemblen, Frank Perry and Henry Ramer.

9:00 (AM) Canadian Concert Hall. Jeanne Baxtresser, flute; Leslie Malowany, viola; Dorothy Weldon Masella, harp; Trio for flute, viola and harp (Debussy); Suite for unaccompanied cello (Bach); Syrinx for unaccompanied flute (Debussy).

11:00 (AM) Music Alive. Lyric Arts Trio—Robert Aitken, flute; Mary Morrison, soprano; Marion Ross, piano. Part I—Duo Canti Persiani, Opus 8 (Cortese); Goetheana, 1966 (Goeyvaerts); Kuyas, 1967 (Somers); Poemas Nortenos (Lasala). Part II: Solipsism While Dying, 1973 (Clamag); Synchronisms No. 1, 1968, and No. 6, 1970 (Davidovsky); Madrigal No. 4 (Mather).

Sunday

AUGUST 12

12:05 (FM) BBC Concert. Part I—Festival Singers of Canada, conducted by Elmer Iseler; Sharon Fragments (Beckwith); Make We Joy In This Feast (Holman); Kyrie from Missa Brevis (Willan); Editha for Moonlight (Schafer); Gloria from Mass for Unaccompanied Voices (Poulenc); Poeter Noster (Stravinsky); Trois Chansons de Charles d'Orleans (Debussy). Part II—From the 78th Season Henry Wood Promenade Concerts—London

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre. White Horse Inn (Benatzky) (Andy Cole, Mary Thomas, Rita Williams, Charles Young, the Rita Williams Singers, Tony Osborne and his Orch). Countess Maritz (Kalmann) Lotte Rysanek, Rudolph Christ. Else Liebesberg, Herbert Wiener, Chorus and Orchestra of the Vienna State Opera, conducted by Franz Bauer-Theusl. The Gypsy Baron (Strauss) (Hilde Guden, Aneliese Rothenberger, Karl Terkal, Erich Kunz; Chorus and Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Helmuth Hollreiser).

9:03 (AM) VCO on Records. CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra conducted by John Avison: Suite Francaise, D. Milhaud; Concerto for Organ, M. Arnold (Hugh McLean, organ); Spider's Feast, A. Roussel.

10:03 (AM) Canadian Catalogue. Sonata for Harp, Dussek (Judy Loman, harp); Impressiones Intimas, Mompou (Angela Florou, piano).

The Perils of Publishing

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

Back on March 26 Dan Heffernan launched 60,000 copies of the Victoria Free Press weekly newspaper onto metropolitan doorsteps.

Now, nearly five months and more than \$17,000 of pri-

vate capital later, circulation has levelled out to 15,000 and it's a day-to-day struggle for survival, Heffernan said in an interview.

The resolution to create a readers' newspaper, amidst the big business world of metropolitan newspapers, was born when Heffernan, an idealistic young second-year Camosun College student, ran in last year's federal election.

He took what he called a "people-ism" stand, but the people did not respond with votes. He bottomed the polls and lost his deposit.

He decided then that Victoria needed a quality weekly journal of the kind that would appeal to thoughtful readers. He wanted to provide a forum for "think-pieces" by anybody with something to say.

A backer appeared, exporter Bill Lever became unpaid editor and various other unemployed friends helped out.

The first issues of the paper reflected both Heffernan's politics and his high ambitions. Stories focused on peo-

ple's problems and editorial notes referred to a policy of not having more than 60 per cent advertising.

At the outset a total of 418 people were being employed. It cost \$2,600 just to print each paper.

There was encouraging popular reaction, including letters of congratulations and cheques for as much as \$50.

The first crunch came about a month after the grand launching when Heffernan, high on his role of liberated publisher, ran a front-page story about gouging practices on local car sales lots.

Like a flash, Heffernan claims, advertisers with connections to the motor industry withdrew their business.

"One big dealer phoned me up and said he would not advertise again unless we printed a retraction."

"How could we retract a story like that?"

It was a psychological blow at a time when Heffernan's capital was beginning to dwindle. He was also finding that some advertisers were in no hurry to pay their bills once the advertising had been published.

The deadline for 1973 federal grants had passed and the federal aid banks would only loan for purchase of plant equipment, such as a press or composing machinery.

Swallowing his ambition of competing with another non-subscribed weekly—known in the business as a throw-away—Heffernan cut back unpaid circulation to 14,000 and appealed for subscriptions.

To keep the ball rolling, he chose different areas each week to distribute the 14,000 free issues.

A price of 10 cents was put on the paper at newsstands and corner stores, but because of the name Free Press people continued to believe the newspaper cost nothing. Removal of papers without payment became a problem and some merchants would not carry it any longer.

The paper now publishes on Monday morning on the

theory that it is the only time left open by the dailies—the Times does not publish until Monday afternoon and the Colonist does not publish Monday.

But Heffernan is a sunny 22-year-old optimist. Sitting in his jumbled office for which the rent is overdue, looking at his editor, Lever, who is about to abandon ship and go to Ottawa in search of a paying job, he is thinking only of the Great Canoe Race.

In a return to the kind of pure fun sponsorship that big chain newspapers abandoned years ago, Heffernan is organizing a 16-mile two-man canoe race August 25. It's not to boost circulation, Heffernan says. It's because there's nothing to do here.

The reading diet of the Free Press has not changed much during its production turmoil. The latest issue offers a mild rebuke to Victoria Press vice-president Stuart Underhill for rejecting the principle of an advisory press council. A radio station com-

mentator reviews local election candidates.

There's an article about reducing meat in the diet to cut expenses; a description of Hyde Park's Speaker's Corner in London, England; and a piece about growing interest in transcendental meditation.

Hardly the stuff of revolutions, or even libel suits. Could it cut into the rock-solid circulation of the dailies, which go to just about every house in Greater Victoria?

Heffernan shrugs off the question: "We're not competing with the dailies. We want to create a forum for anybody who can write down their views; to be read by anybody who likes to sit down and read a paper. You can't scan our paper."

Having discovered the perils of the polls and the perils of publishing, will he let the Free Press fold and go on to something else?

"How about going in for the Great Canoe Race?" he replies, holding out an entry form.

E. GERMANY THREATENS BONN

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany threatened unspecified "consequences" Friday unless the West German government puts a stop to individual escapes to the West.

The central Communist party organ Neues Deutschland said East German authorities took 77 persons into custody during the first half of 1973 because they tried to help East Germans cross the border to the West.

Most of the aid was given on a commercial basis, at rates up to \$33,300 a person smuggled out of East Germany, the paper claimed.

It also accused West German authorities of promising refugees — including doctors, scientists — a luxurious life in the West.

This "dirty business" included what the paper described as criminal gangs advertising in newspapers and magazines, offering their services to get refugees across.

It added that unless the Bonn government strictly adhered to the transit agreement between both states, the consequences from such actions will fall upon others than the escape organizers, implying the Bonn government will be held responsible.

ALTA. UFO IDENTIFIED

LLOYDMINSTER, Alta. (CP) — An unidentified flying object that mystified hundreds of residents Thursday was identified Friday.

Residents of the area near the Alberta-Saskatchewan border reported seeing a large stationary object, glowing at times with an orange color, in the sky.

The Canadian Forces reported Friday the residents had seen a Ministry of Transport balloon, released early

Thursday from Thompson, Man. It measures 506 feet in length and is capable of gaining altitudes of 135,000 feet.

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ARREST ME: AND THEY DID

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A woman who demanded to be arrested during a police raid at a stag party March 31 on grounds of equal rights was sentenced to five days in jail when she appeared in provincial court Thursday.

June Fitzsimmons, 26, formerly of Kitchener and now of Vancouver, was sentenced on two charges of intoxication, stemming from the March 31 raid, and for failing to appear in court on those charges April 30.

Charges relating to gambling, bootlegging and morals were laid against 30 other people after the raid on the hotel party, held to raise funds for several people appealing criminal convictions in Stratford, Ont.

Miss Fitzsimmons demanded that police arrest her along with the others.

ANTELOPES INCREASE

EDMONTON (CP) — There has been a slight increase in Alberta's estimated over-all antelope population to 10,460, the lands and forest department's fish and wildlife division said Friday.

The division said there will be a one-week antelope hunting season this year, Oct. 22-27. About 1,075 permits, similar to last year, will be issued for bucks only.

It is expected there will be a buck harvest of approximately 630 from the 1,305 animals available.

SUBURBAN For '73 METEOR

386-6131

LONDON (FWF) — A massive operation is planned to stamp out river blindness throughout the Volta River basin — an area of 700,000 square kilometres comprising parts of seven countries: Mali, Upper Volta, Niger, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Togo and Dahomey. Out of a population of 4.2 million, 57,000 have been blinded by this disease. The project, which will take 20 years to complete, has been agreed by the seven governments, after a study of the area by a World Bank mission.

River blindness, or Onchocerciasis, is caused by the tiny larvae of a thread-like worm which circulates in the skin and also penetrates the eye. The disease is widespread throughout tropical Africa and in the Americas, especially Guatemala, Mexico and Venezuela. Recently it has been found in Colombia and the Yemen. Success in the Volta basin will bring hope to the 20 million Onchocerciasis-sufferers throughout the world.

In countries badly affected, 10 per cent of the total population and 20 per cent or more of adult males are blind. This lowers farming capacity so badly that farming virtually ceases. The river valleys are deserted and the less fertile uplands become overcrowded. The economic effects are serious, especially in sub-Saharan West Africa.

The disease is transmitted by several species of black fly which breed in river valleys — hence the name river blindness. They are small, sturdy insects — two to six millimetres long. They bite superficially and pick up the larvae which develop to a stage at which they can infect other human beings bitten later on by the same fly. A heavily infected person may harbour hundreds of larvae in one milligramme of skin. The body reacts to dead larvae; the elastic layer of the skin is destroyed giving an appearance of premature old age.

Itching can be so intolerable that people are driven to suicide. The larvae attack all parts of the eye; they can be seen swimming in the anterior chamber and are found in the cornea, retina and optic nerve.

The black fly, or buffalo gnat simuliid, often breeds rapidly to form vast swarms. River fishing in the infested areas may be impossible or may rapidly lead to blindness. This deprives whole populations of valuable protein.

Workers building dams and hydro-electric power stations in Africa have to be protected against the fly — at heavy expense.

Control of river blindness has baffled doctors and biologists. Two drugs are available. Intravenous injections with suramin kills the adult worms but has to be used with great caution because of toxic effects. Diethylcarbamazine kills the larvae but not the adults which means that new larvae infest the victim.

Once blindness is fully established drugs and surgery are rarely effective. Loss of

vision can frequently be arrested in the early stages and drug treatment of selected early cases sometimes leads to spectacular improvement. But in badly infected areas, there are not enough doctors; only a minute proportion of cases can be given any kind of medical attention. Research to discover safer and more effective drugs is being carried out on a pitifully small scale. In Central America, the fibrous nodules in which the larvae live under the skin of the scalp, ribs and elsewhere have been cut out by specially trained surgical teams for over 40 years. Transmission of the disease has scarcely been affected but blindness is now rare. The sheer size of the problem would prevent similar measures being introduced in Africa.

At present, the only effective method of control is to attack the black fly larvae by adding insecticides to the water in which they breed. Because they breed in running water, the same dose of insecticide may kill larvae for over 160 kilometres along a steadily flowing river, but normally larvae in small streams must be found and dosed individually.

Luckily, the larvae are intensely susceptible to insecticides. In Kenya rivers, in the Uganda Nile, the Zaire reaches of the Congo, the Niger in Nigeria, the Ghana Volta and in Canada, DDT has been used for many years without harming other fauna.

Certain insecticides, which break down in the water after they have done their job, are now available but biological control is still in a very early experimental stage.

In Kenya, a particular kind of black fly, Simulium Neavai, was completely eradicated by insecticides, river by river, and transmission of river blindness was permanently ended. Unfortunately, that particular fly has a short flight range, unlike the predominant African black fly which can travel for great distances.

International experts are optimistic about the long term prospects of the Volta River eradication scheme because it is being planned as a single co-ordinated operation over a complete river basin which can be isolated from neighboring basins.

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TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00	LADIES FIRST "Summer Skin Care"	INTEGRAL YOGA (Exercise & Meditate) — Gordon Limbrick	SCUTTLEBUT "Ships & Men on the Coast" — Virginia Ship Society	ISL HOBBYIST "Victorians at Leisure" — Virginia Adrian	ARTS CALENDAR (Erica Kurth) — Arts Council
7:30	LADIES (cont'd) — Daphne Goode	TOMORROW TODAY LONDON LINE (Yesterday)	CAPITAL PLANNING AND CITIZENS (Guy Spencer)	YOU AND LAW "The RCMP-Goose" — Sandra Polke	FOCUS ON CHILDREN "Davey and Goliath"
8:00	WORK AND WEALTH T.B.A.	GERMAN DIARY No. 15 — Int'l Broadcasting	PLANNING (cont'd) — Community Planning Ass'n	ARC'S OF TYPING "Testing" — Camosun	BULLSEYE: OTTAWA "Public Affairs" — John Bulloch
8:30	YOU AND LAW "SPOT" — Sandra Polke	INTERNATION "Canada Abroad" With the late Hon. L. B. Pearson	SPECIAL: PNGA GOLF "Some of the best in North America tee off from Uplands Golf Course"	PROJECT-TRAVEL 1. The Yukon 2. Nanaimo and Bathurst — B.C. Health Branch	JAZZ ALLEY "Barney Bigard" HEALTH IN B.C. "Housing" — B.C. Health Branch
9:00	ONCE UPON A TIME "The Way of a River" (Shows life in and around the river Test in Hampshire) — 60 Minutes	OUTLOOK "Chamber of Commerce Reports" — 60 Minutes	OUTLOOK (cont'd) — Helen Beltrame	CONTACT I (Walter Donald) Council of Churches	
9:30				TRAILS (cont'd) — Bud Pauls	

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Foreign Legion Takes It Easy

By MORT ROSENBLUM

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — The Beau Geste generation wouldn't believe it... the French Foreign Legion in hammocks and sarongs, building roads in the South Seas without a camel in sight.

The legion just isn't the same old last-resort-for-romantics and misfits spoiling for a fight. Here, the main task is helping build facilities to test the nuclear weapons to put their style of battle out of fashion.

The Tahiti contingent, officers here say, is one of the six remaining legion regiments. Only a unit in French Somaliland and another farther down the east coast of Africa in Madagascar are based outside of France.

And camels went out years ago.

"Yes, there are men who miss a good scrap," said Lt.-Col. Henri Riou, a 26-year veteran and the top legion officer here. "Today we are motorized, modernized. There is no more folklore."

In Tahiti and in neighboring Polynesian islands, about 600 legionnaires work with 300 regular army men in a mixed construction unit. Their 5th Regiment standard, strung with ribbons from Indochina in 1880 and later North Africa skirmishes, hangs in the office of their commander—a career army engineer.

The legion left Indochina almost two decades ago, and independence in North Africa ended France's role there.

"We don't want war again, but if it's necessary, we'll be in the first row..." said Riou, second in command. "If someone said tomorrow we're going to Indochina, even as tourists, every man would volunteer."

He shrugged a Gallic shrug and added:

"But if there's no war, we've got other things to do."

The old movies don't show it, but the legion's mission has always been to build as well as fight. The legion cut roads all over France's now dwindling empire.

Legionnaires in Polynesia, besides building the bomb test installation, have put up an enormous sports stadium in Papeete along with other public works projects.

The mixed unit here erects and guards facilities used in the French nuclear tests on remote islands of Polynesia. They operate on at least 10 different islands.

As always since the legion was formed in 1831, only the officers can be Frenchmen. Legionnaires here have dozens of nationalities and background and, Riou says, the changed role around the world hasn't hurt recruitment.

Some of the men ease right into relaxed island life, and dozens have retired early to settle down here with their girlfriends and wives.

"Men like to come here, but this isn't the most sought-after post," said Riou. "Most want to go to Djibouti (Somaliland). There they do patrols, too, and they satisfy the legionnaires two pastimes — fighting and constructing."

Col. Alfred Baltzenjer, the army man who commands the mixed regiment, says he finds the legion admirably suited to its new role here.

"In Polynesia, at least, the legionnaire can still follow his dream. But, anyway, these men are professionals and they do what is required. We have no discipline problems here."

"To the legion, the word 'exceptional' is very, very important."

Last Survivor Dies

WINNIPEG (CP) — Fred Tipping, the last surviving member of a strike committee set up during the 1919 Winnipeg General Strike, died Thursday. Tipping, a cabinet maker who later became a school teacher, was 88.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1973

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15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

24 More Hours

A walkout in western Canada by non-operating rail workers today was extended 24 hours to Monday morning while a union source in the east hinted regional strikes will turn into a national one.

Roy Head, spokesman for the rail and airline clerks in Victoria, said no reason for the extension was given when word of it was received.

About 7,000 members of the associated non-operating rail unions were off the job in B.C., Alberta, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon in the latest regional walkout. About 450 workers on Vancouver Island are affected.

Another 18,000 struck the most populous parts of Ontario while mediation efforts continued in Montreal.

In Montreal, the Star quoted an unidentified union source as saying the regional strikes may turn into a national strike.

The source said the Atlantic provinces are expected to be hit with walkouts during the weekend and there are indications the workers there "just won't go back" the newspaper said.

"If this happens, the rest of the country could well follow."

However Roger Smith, chief union negotiator, denied the unions were getting ready to stage a nation-wide walkout.

The unions have also accused meat processors in Eastern Canada of profiting from the rail strike by raising prices.

Smith said the processors were artificially creating a shortage of meat and "blaming our selective strikes."

Meanwhile, Judge Alan Gold, appointed by Labor Minister John Munro to mediate the dispute which has disrupted national rail service for 16 days, conferred separately with both union and rail representatives in Montreal late into the night Friday.

In Nanaimo, truck loads of food stranded at the CP Rail ferry dock were saved from rotting Friday evening when non-operating railway employees briefly parted their picket lines.

Mechanics were allowed to pass through the lines to service the short-term preserving systems on three trucks loaded with milk, ice-cream and 40,000 pounds of meat.

Ron Welch, strike co-ordinator for B.C., said the walkout was going smoothly.

"It's been pretty quiet," he said. "There've been no incidents reported."

FIRST LOOT FOUND IN ANDREA DORIA

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — Two former navy divers have recovered silverware and ship fittings from the Andrea Doria in the first human foray into the Italian luxury liner since she sank 17 years ago.

Donald Rodocker, 27, and Christopher Delucci, 22, both of San Diego, Calif., cut into the port side of the foyer deck of the 11-deck ship Friday with the help of support divers from the operations ship Narragansett.

The divers planned to cut into the ship's vaults today or Sunday. The vaults are reported to contain more than \$1 million in cash, negotiable bonds and jewelry.

In all, valuables estimated at \$4 million are aboard the Andrea Doria, which went down July 26, 1956, after colliding with the Swedish ship Stockholm about 40 miles south of here.



IT'S A BALL—a ball python, that is. This youngster, only about four years old, is one of the Vancouver Public Aquarium's newest pets. A native of Africa, it is one of the world's small-

est pythons and will never grow larger than about four feet long. Its name comes from the fact that when frightened, it rolls itself into a ball with its head tucked in the middle.

Prince Urges Pullout

Exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, today urged all foreign civilians and diplomats to leave his homeland or risk being victims of fighting centred around Phnom Penh.

Sihanouk predicted that troops loyal to him would occupy Phnom Penh in the "not too far distant future."

The South Vietnamese government has already begun evacuating Vietnamese civilians who want to leave Phnom Penh.

A Saigon foreign ministry spokesman said today 200 diplomatic dependents and civilians have been flown to Saigon during the last four days and more are expected to arrive today and next week.

There are an estimated 10,000 South Vietnamese living in Phnom Penh and several thousand more trading and farming across the countryside.

Sihanouk's statements were made in a cable from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, where he has been vacationing since July 20.

Sihanouk's warning came four days before the scheduled end of American support bombing for Lon Nol's forces in Cambodia Aug. 15.

In the fighting today Cambodian troops, backed by American warplanes, cleared rebel forces from all roads and highways outside Phnom Penh and expanded their defence perimeter around the capital by several miles.

In Washington, former U.S. defence secretary Melvin Laird says he approved a "separate reporting system" to keep bombing raids in Cambodia secret in 1969 — but denies approving any "falsification" of records.

Cabinet To Meet On Prices

Times News Services

The cabinet will discuss the problem of rising food prices at a meeting Monday, Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday.

He told a news conference at the close of the Commonwealth conference that food prices will be among a number of items on the cabinet agenda.

The government has taken steps in the past to control food prices, Trudeau said. But he said he did not wish to go into details. It was inappropriate to discuss rising food costs in Canada at the Commonwealth conference when other nations were suffering from famine.

In Toronto news Friday was not all bad for shoppers — produce prices are starting to drop.

"The only thing fluctuating downward is produce — potatoes, onions, things like that," George Thomas, sales director for A and P Food Stores, says.

Food company representatives say the trend should continue, weather permitting, because local harvests are increasing supplies.

Fred Haines, market information officer for the federal agriculture department, says wholesale produce prices have declined substantially and probably will drop a bit further on some items.

Results of the wholesale price drop now are showing up on retail shelves.

No similar trend has yet been noted in B.C.

In Washington, meanwhile, President Nixon Friday signed a four-year farm bill which Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said represents "a historic turning point" in American farm policy.

For 40 years, Butz said at a White House news conference, government policy has sought to restrict agricultural output. Now the goal is all-out production, he said.

The new law will help in the fight against inflation by "encouraging American farmers to produce at full capacity" and by sharply reducing support payments to farmers, the President said.

In Chicago, the price of wheat rose to an all-time high of \$4.54 a bushel Friday, but while buyers abounded, no one wanted to sell.

ARGENTINE LEFTISTS DRIVE COKE OUT

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Coca-Cola Export Corp. executives and their families began leaving Argentina today after the company refused to pay a \$1 million extortion demand by leftist guerrillas.

The New York headquarters of the firm ordered 25 Coke executives to leave for Montevideo, Uruguay, or for Rio de Janeiro after the demand was delivered on a tape recording to Coca-Cola's Argentina headquarters in Buenos Aires.

Although the road is generally swarming with refugees and convoys, no casualties were reported.

Washington has admitted four "mistake" bombings in the last two weeks that killed or wounded more than 400 Cambodians.

A fifth bombing error that killed 15 Cambodians was attributed to Cambodian air force planes.

Pilots are having difficulty now in finding "unfriendly targets, so confused are the fighting lines, the flow of refugees and the apparent intention of the insurgents to fade into the jungle and regroup until the bombing halt.

Ferry Talks Fail, Walkout Looms

Contract talks between the B.C. Ferry Authority and 2,000 unlicensed marine staff broke off Friday and a union spokesman said today signs are pointing towards a strike.

Norman Thornber, business agent of the marine branch (unlicensed) of the B.C. Government Employees Union, said the union executive will meet Monday noon to consider its next move.

Bargaining has continued on and off all week and Friday reached "a complete stalemate," said Thornber.

He said he believes Transport Minister Robert Strachan has been ill-informed on the progress of talks and thinks the union has been offered an attractive package when actually it has been offered very little.

"We're not asking for the moon, just a package to live with until bargaining rights for all government employees are granted."

Thornber said the unlicensed branch had done as well or better in bargaining with the former Socred government.

"We've been living on promises — 'wait until next year' — for so long we're beginning to feel like the B.C. Lions," he said.

Bargaining between the authority and both licensed and unlicensed ferry employees began early last month. Licensed employees, who number about 400, are bargaining separately.

The only previous ferry strike involving the whole fleet was in 1968, lasting two weeks but coming in February. Ferry traffic is currently at a summer tourist peak, illustrated by the 11:15 p.m. sailing from Swartz Bay Friday night, needed to clean up 129 vehicles left after the usual 10 p.m. final sailing for the night.

Strachan issued a statement earlier this week saying the authority has gone "about as far as it can go" in the current contract dispute.

He said the one major unresolved issue is increased pay for statutory holidays and any improvement over time-and-a-half paid now will have to be negotiated on a province-wide basis for all civil servants.

Salmon Export Price Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Packers Ltd., the province's largest fish processing company, has raised its export price of sockeye salmon by more than 40 per cent over last year.

The company is offering sockeye to foreign buyers for \$50 a carton of 48 half-pound cans compared with up to \$35 in 1972, said company president Richard Nelson.

He said Friday the company continues to withhold products from the domestic market and has not set a domestic price, although it doesn't normally vary significantly from the export price offer.

He said a price offer will not be quoted until the market stabilizes, probably in about a week when major sockeye runs end.

Uncertainty in world sockeye prices has been spawned by the virtual failure of all other runs. B.C., meanwhile, has had record runs and harvests.

B.C. Packers announced this week that their profits have more than doubled in the first half of 1973 compared to the corresponding period for 1972. Net earnings for the first 24 weeks of this year were \$4 million compared with \$1.7 million for the 1972 period.

NEWS BRIEFS

Richter Chosen

LANGLEY (CP) — Frank Richter, MLA for Boundary-Similkameen, has been unanimously chosen by the British Columbia Social Credit caucus to lead the official opposition in the fall session of the B.C. Legislature which opens Sept. 13.

Cocaine Seized

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — RCMP officers seized 30 pounds of cocaine Friday night at Toronto International Airport and arrested a 29-year-old Puerto Rico citizen.

Channel Record

DOVER, England (AP) — Lynne Cox, 16-year-old Californian, returned to Dover today after setting a world record for swimming the English channel from England to France. She made the crossing in nine hours 36 minutes.

Frigate Rammed

REYKJAVIK (AP) — The Icelandic gunboat Odinn and British frigate Andromeda collided at sea after the British naval vessel deliberately swerved in front of the Icelandic boat and reversed its engines, the Icelandic Coast Guard said today.

Oil Threatened

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Libya has threatened to cut back production of the western-owned Oasis oil company by a third unless it comes up with acceptable proposals to answer government demands for 100 per cent control, the Middle East Economic Survey reported today.

ANGRY FISHERMEN CLOSE FACTORIES

CHIBA, Japan (Reuter) — Three chemical factories accused of poisoning Tokyo Bay fishing grounds with mercury waste were forced to suspend operations today as hundreds of angry fishermen staged a land and sea blockade for the fourth day.

The companies said they

will suspend operations for at least 48 hours.

The fishermen are seeking the equivalent of a total of \$9.3 million in compensation from the three firms, an immediate halt in the use of mercury and removal of mercury-laced sludge from the floor of Tokyo Bay.

Power Curbs On Way

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — State utility commissions of Washington, Oregon and Idaho will meet in Boise next month to consider a mandatory, long-term curtailment program for gas and electric power.

Francis Pearson of the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission said some northwest utilities already have curtailment programs in the works.

"But all are on an emergency basis," he said. "We are talking about a long-term, year-around curtailment program that works into something a bit more drastic than Utilities have undertaken so far."

Allocations may mean putting meters on water heaters so use can be curtailed during peak energy use hours, Pearson said.

The three northwest states face common power problems and curtailment for both industrial-commercial and residential consumers must be probed, Pearson said.

The northwest must come up with a manageable, co-ordinated energy use program

for the next 25 years. A program that will handle the situation until technological advances such as the fast breeder reaction and fusion take care of the problem, he said.

"It'd my belief that you are not going to get uniform compliance on a voluntary basis by the public," Pearson said. "We need to look at methods of working it out on a uniform basis."

The three-state meetings at Boise Sept. 6 will also discuss the natural gas shortage.

"It will be 1980 until we can get natural gas out of Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, and the Canadians won't sell to us unless it is proven they have reserves to keep themselves in gas for 25 years," Pearson said.

"The startling fact is that we use almost double the energy in natural gas as is sold by the Bonneville Power Administration."

Pearson said the energy crisis was caused by the natural gas shortage, a shortage of bulk oil, the lowest water reservoirs in decades, and the advent of ecology programs to clean up the air and water.

CDC to Fight For Texasgulf

OTTAWA (CP) — The government-owned Canada Development Corp. Friday extended its \$290 million offer to buy control of the U.S.-based Texasgulf Corp., indicating its intention to fight American legal and political efforts to block the controversial sale.

The CDC announced that its offer to U.S. stockholders of the huge, international natural resources firm, which would have expired Friday, is being extended for one week, and might be extended again beyond that.

CDC, which said its stock purchase offer was subject to a temporary order of a U.S. federal court in Texas, also hinted it might buy more than the originally designated 10 million shares if legal hurdles can be cleared.

"In the event that more than 10 million shares are tendered prior to 5 p.m. New York time on Aug. 10, 1973, CDC will purchase at least 10 million shares and may elect to purchase all or part of the shares tendered in excess of 10 million shares," the announcement said.

Texasgulf officials, who went to court in Houston, Tex., to try to block the sale, brought in U.S. Senator Lloyd Bensten to testify Thursday that the Canadian purchase might hurt American national interests.

Texasgulf, with widespread mineral interests in several countries, now gets 68 per cent of its income from its Kidd Creek silver mine near Timmins, Ont., largest mine of its kind in the world.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals issued a temporary restraining order against CDC blocking the Canadian firm's purchase of any shares

pending the outcome of a hearing for a temporary injunction. A temporary injunction, in U.S. law, is for most purposes a permanent court order.

However, Seals did permit shares offered to sale to CDC to be held in depositories until the outcome of the legal fight.

CDC said if the court does not issue an injunction blocking the purchase, it may make "an amended and extended offer." It could not be determined immediately whether this meant CDC might hike its original offer of \$29 a share, which Texasgulf officials claim is too low because of the firm's good prospects.

CDC's offer to buy 35 per cent of Texasgulf stock dwarfed its half a dozen earlier ventures into Canadian businesses and set off a controversy in this country as well as in the United States.

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U.S. Bomber Jam Stops Commercial Flights

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The air space around this Cambodian capital is so clogged with American bombers, refuelling tankers and command aircraft on the 157th day of continuous assaults that it simply isn't safe to fly.

Air France has cancelled all flights in and out of Phnom Penh until at least next Wednesday, the official cutoff date for the American bombing campaign in Cambodia.

Pilots complained they could not get American and Cambodian approval for a clear flight corridor into the embattled capital.

Phnom Penh reverberates with the con-

cussion of bombers pursuing what appear to be regrouping rebel forces on all sides of the capital.

The radio air waves are resonant with the chatter of air controllers to flights of B52, F111, F4 and other U.S. warplanes from bases in Thailand that are continually in the air, day and night.

"Hello cricket," a pilot calls up to the air controller circling the city. "We would like air strikes." And he gives the map co-ordinates which spell out the area.

Field reporters said a bomb fell in the middle of the highway today, gouging out a crater six feet wide and three feet deep.

Water Call Urgent

SEATTLE (CP) — Governor Dan Evans of Washington state is requesting the British Columbia government to supply water to Point Roberts, on an emergency basis, a spokesman said Friday.

Evans' press secretary, Jay Fredreksen, said the letter to Premier Dave Barrett points out the "critical situation" in the border area.

But it appeared unlikely the letter would get quick, if any, action. Barrett is still in Prince Edward Island at the premiers' conference and Resources Minister Bob Williams, who would be responsible for water sales, was bound for Finland.

The Point Roberts water board requested Evans to intervene after a B.C. provincial official refused to authorize Delta to sell water, the board's chairman Harry Sames said.

Sames said his water board wrote to Williams in February concerning water sales to tide Point Roberts over the late summer dry period. But, he said, Williams never replied.

Meanwhile, Sames said stringent restrictions on water are in force in the community. Its million-gallon tank is down to about 234,000 gallons and the demand is increasing.

At a Thursday night meeting, the board chairman threatened to turn off the water supply to an estimated 850 Canadian users living on the 3,100-acre American peninsula. He said if B.C.'s position is that Canadian resources should be for Canadians, then it followed that American resources should be reserved for Americans.

Sames said Point Roberts' water is currently supplied from two wells. The 1,100 water metre users are charged \$5 each a month for water and for a continuous drilling program to locate more wells.

The situation now is bad, he said. "If a house or church caught fire I don't know if we could afford the drinking water to put it out."

The board would like to buy about 200,000 gallons a day from Delta, filling the tanks during off-peak hours. But if that avenue is closed, then water will have to be trucked in from Blaine.

Sames said Blaine already supplies water to the southern area of Surrey.

PRAYING PROTESTERS ARRESTED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ninety-four persons have been arrested since July 6 for kneeling in prayer at the White House to protest the bombing of Cambodia. The group sponsoring them plans a mass vigil at the White House on the scheduled final day of that bombing Tuesday.

The 93rd and 94th demonstrators in the series were arrested by the Secret Service Friday. Like others, they stepped out of the White House tour line, knelt in prayer and were charged with illegal entry.

the weather

The storm track nearest to B.C. extends across the Gulf of Alaska and the northern part of the Panhandle. Only the extreme northern part of B.C. will be affected by the disturbances following this path. The rest of the province will remain protected by a strong ridge of high pressure with mainly sunny weather in prospect for the weekend. Somewhat of an exception will be the south coast where low cloud will make an appearance. It should break up over the Lower Mainland during the mornings but is expected to generally persist along the outer coast of Vancouver Island.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid Until Midnight Sunday
Greater Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan De Fuca Strait. Today and Sunday, early morning cloudiness otherwise sunny. Highs both days in the upper sixties and lower seventies. Overnight lows near 50.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver-Island: Today, cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Sunday, some cloudy periods in the early morning otherwise sunny. Highs both days 70 to 75. Low tonight 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, on the coast, occasional drizzle. Sunny periods this afternoon. Inland, sunny. Sunday, cloudy periods



Elmer Henley and David Brooks tell police where to dig

Israel Nabs Iraqi Jet In Hunt for Guerrillas

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli jets dodged anti-aircraft fire Friday night to pirate an Iraqi airliner in what sources called an unsuccessful attempt to kidnap top Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

However, the guerrillas were not on the airliner, and the Israelis allowed it to return to Beirut after they questioned the 74 passengers and eight crew members for two hours at an Israeli airfield.

The informants said that among the Palestinians the Israelis were trying to capture was Dr. George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Guerrilla sources said Habash was booked on the Baghdad-bound plane with Salah Salah, another of the front's representatives on the Palestine Liberation Organization's executive committee, and Abdul Wahab Kayali, the secretary-general of the Iraq-backed Arab Liberation Movement.

Habash, on Israel's most-wanted list since his group hijacked three planes to Jordan three years ago and blew them up, changed the group's travel plans at the last minute in what has become a standard security tactic among top guerrilla leaders, the informants said.

Other reports said there were two Iraqi Airlines flights to Baghdad scheduled to leave within minutes of each other and the Israelis diverted the wrong plane. The reports said the Israeli pirated charter Flight 006a on the presumption that it was the regularly scheduled Flight 006, which was delayed because of its late arrival from Vienna.

It was the first time Israel had diverted a commercial Arab aircraft outside Israeli air space. In the past, Israel has denounced Arab hijackings as international crimes that should be dealt with harshly.

The manoeuvre was carried out with the Israelis' typical clockwork precision minutes after the airliner took off

from Beirut. The Israeli jets screamed into Lebanese air space at 9:45 p.m. local time. Two jets peeled out of formation to intercept the French-built Caravelle jetliner, and the other intruders formed a protective umbrella overhead.

Residents of Beirut saw anti-aircraft flashes in the night sky and Lebanese air force Mirages scrambled from Kolalet Airfield, 80 miles northeast of Beirut. But the raiders and their abducted airliner were into Israeli air space by the time the Lebanese were airborne.

Passengers said they heard exploding shells and saw jets circling their craft, but the shells might have been Lebanese anti-aircraft fire.

Captain George Matta, the airliner's commander, radioed the Beirut control tower that he was obeying the Israeli planes because he didn't want "a repeat of the Libyan thing." This was a reference

to the Israeli downing of a Libyan airliner last February over the Sinai desert in which 108 of 113 occupants were killed.

No one seemed to know just where the plane landed in Israel, although the Palestinian news agency Wafa said it was a military airfield at Haifa, which is on the coast north of Tel Aviv.

Passengers said that, as soon as the plane landed, 15 Israeli soldiers with machine-guns stormed aboard and ordered everyone to raise their hands.

They went through the plane with a list of names and pictures, apparently searching for Palestinian guerrillas, and then ordered everyone off the plane and began asking for names, addresses, ages and occupations.

Lebanon and Iraq complained today to the United Nations Security Council about

the piracy — and the world's airline pilots strongly condemned the act.

A spokesman for the Lebanese foreign ministry said the government was considering whether to call for a meeting of the UN Security Council.

Complaints also were lodged with the International Civil Aviation Organization, the International Air Transport Association and the Arab Aviation Council.

The International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations condemned the abduction as a gross violation of international conventions.

Capt. Charles Jackson, executive secretary of the 50,000 member IFALPA, said in London that member organizations in 84 countries "are being consulted as to whether any further action by the federation would assist in preventing further incidents of this nature."

capital scene

Land title discussion at Metchoshin Ratepayers Association meeting Aug. 13, 8 p.m., Metchoshin Hall, with guest speaker Capital Regional Board planner George Atamanenko.

Metchoshin Garden Club meeting Monday, Aug. 20 at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Church Hall, 4354 Metchoshin Rd. Dennis Marshall of Colwood will speak.

Vancouver Island Netherlands Association will hold an Instiul social evening Saturday, Aug. 18, at the Vina Building, 733 Vanalman.

Vancouver Island Explorers Chapter of Good Sam Recreation Vehicle Club campout will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24-26, at Honeymoon Bay Resort, Lake Cowichan.



Overtime Banned In Tel Dispute

The Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. has asked its members not to work overtime until fellow workers in the Okanagan Valley settle their current contract dispute.

Employees of Okanagan Telephone Co. walked off the job several days this week, and now have voted to strike if necessary to achieve their contract demands.

The overtime ban covers telephone operators, clerical staff, and plant staff, provincial union president Gordon Cooper said today.

The ban will stay until problems in the Okanagan have been settled.

B.C. Telephone Company

runs on overtime work, said Cooper. The union would like overtime to be an occasional and voluntary thing, and to have extra workers hired to do work now done on overtime, he added.

About 700 local union members are involved in the overtime ban.

Contract talks are expected to resume in the Okanagan next week.

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Sex Slaying Toll Now 23

Times News Services

HOUSTON, Tex. — The bodies of two more boys have been unearthed near here, bringing the total to 23 uncovered in a still-unfolding horror story of homosexual torture killings.

Charges of murder with malice were filed early today against Elmer Wayne-Henley Jr., 17, and David Brooks, 18.

They told police they procured other teen-age boys for homosexual assaults by Dean Corli, 33. Henley told police he shot Corli to death Wednesday.

Henley was charged with two counts of murder for the deaths of Marty Ray Jones, 18, and Charles Cobble, 17. Assistant District Attorney Michael Hinton said Jones was strangled with a cord and Cobble was shot to death, both on July 27.

Brooks was charged for the murder of William Ray Lawrence, 15, on July 10. Lawrence was strangled with a cord.

Jones, Cobble and Lawrence are the only victims who have been positively identified. Other victims have been tentatively identified, some as young as 13 years old.

On Friday, Henley and Brooks were charged on three counts of murder in San Augustine County, in Deep East Texas. Four bodies, including that of Lawrence, were found there near Lake Sam Rayburn.

The bodies of Jones and Cobble were discovered in a mass grave site at a Houston boat dock that contained 17 bodies.

The two youths also pointed out where two bodies were

buried on High Island, near Galveston.

Houston Detective W. L. Young said Henley has admitted killing nine of the victims.

The 23rd body was found after officers told a Beaumont family to move their tent from over its grave.

Digging was suspended Friday evening because of rising tides, a crowd of sightseers and the failure to find further graves.

Corli, an army veteran and utility company electrician, was buried in suburban Pasadena Friday after a 15-minute funeral service attended by about 40 persons.

Henley told reporters Corli gave him \$5 to \$10 each to supply boys for homosexual contacts. Brooks mentioned similar amounts.

"Why did Corli kill the boys?" Henley was asked

while bodies were being unearthed in the piney woods near Lake Sam Rayburn.

"Dean wanted to have sex with them," Henley replied. "They didn't want to, so he killed them and brought them out here and buried them."

Police say it will take months to match the crumbling remains to real people, and perhaps some of the victims will never be identified.

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